1979 PANTHER

ON THE PROWL

Robert,
Um sure sorry
we couldn't to that
dance for the F.F
but it just wasn't sound
to make a food of myself
(just kidding) your great
at Gumman. I hope to see
you next year.
Best of luck
Kathy
Bridie
83.

To Robert:

A very smart Science student who is nice-looking and has a wonderful personality!
Science buddy. ☆☆

Jan Smith
Senior "82"

To Robert:
A really sweet guy. I have known since middle school. Good luck in the coming years. In ya suit years

Christine Torres
'79

To Robert
Grey nice guy. I have many fun nights in the study hall. Have the best in the world.

Your friend
Scott Schuster

Robert "Ziggy"
I wish I had met you, you are a nice guy and mean and sweet and nice sometimes. Good luck in the years to come.

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Robert,
It's been fun this year.
May all your dreams come
true. Don't let Kathy get to
jealous. Your Friend,
Liz

To. ~~Del~~ Robert
Well It's been fun
knowing you. This year
and I hope we can stay
Friend's for a few long Time.
Best of Luck.
Audrey Massey

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20. Robert
It's been fun
knowing you in
Germany these last
three years. You are fun
to hang around with
and all of that stuff
Stay Cool Your
Friend
Sarah
Smith

Robert,
I have had pretty
good fun in
Germany. I
wish you the
best of luck in
your coming
years at Baechel.
Delna
Crump

Dear Robert,
I hope you have a very
Merry Christmas and
a Happy New Year.
Have a great time
over the summer.
Love,
Barbara Bradley

To Robert:
You a cool guy
with a cool name Robert
just like mine. I had two classes
with you unfortunately and I had fun
I remember your ass
a Nazis.
Your ignorant friend

Robert Griffith

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Robert,
Your A
really nice
& sweet guy.
At least we've
got 3 more
years of
Homeroom
together
Love
ya,
Patrice

R. L. Paschal High School

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Is that really how you make a milkshake? Dan Bernardez, Mr. Lotspeich, and Truett Hull strive for a Nobel prize in advanced class.

To a really all right guy for a red head, (nobody's perfect) see ya next year so until then, have fun but stay out of trouble.

Sammie Dougherty
Sr. 80!

What did you say was in the cafeteria food? Sherry Abbott, Mary Perez, Olga Dehoyos, Sandra Gonzales, and Juanita Sanchez await the day when they can go out to lunch.

Does anyone have any clothespins? Sally Canon, Bill McCracken, Susie Chilton, and Holly Carr build emergency shelters in OAA.

But I was just kidding when I said you should diet. Sophomore David Smith eludes a Western Hills defender.

Now that's what we call a giant mum! Varsity cheerleader Laura Forree eagerly rushes to the stage for the beginning of a pep rally.

On the Prowl . . .

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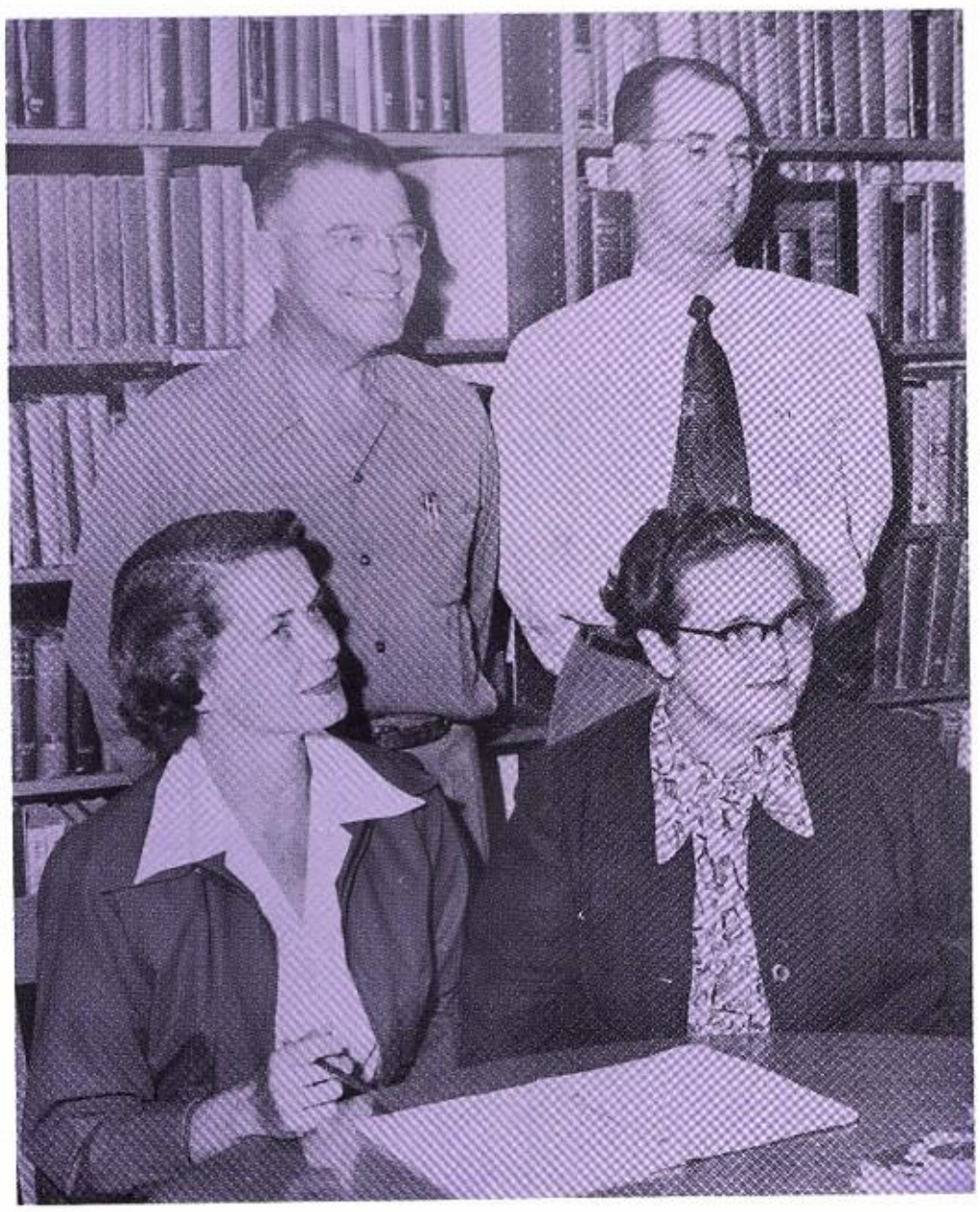
Dear Robert
Fellow frizz.
I loved having
you I my
Health class
Have a happy
summer and
good luck
Love,
Cynthia
Amy

Robert,
I can't tell you how much your support has meant to me. Life is rarely easy and if I can return the favors, let me know.
Take care! Laurel Holmgren

ZELMA W. RHODES
PANTHER Staff Adviser 1954-1979
25 Years

Paschal Pays Tribute to Miss Zelma Rhodes



Miss Zelma W. Rhodes has been associated with Paschal and its yearbook since 1954 and has continued to be a vital part of both for the past 25 years. Miss Rhodes has always upheld high standards, promoting professionalism and excellence in the production of the yearbook. The reflection of these guidelines can be seen in the successive annuals of years past.

One of the major contributions to the quality of the yearbook is the time involved. Miss Rhodes has often worked with the staff during the summer and after school in an effort to improve the PANTHER, helping the book meet the high standards of the past.

One of the most important activities of the annual staff is the traditional surprise delivery of the yearbook, Miss Rhodes' innovation. Each year the message "The annuals are here!" has been delivered in a unique way. Originally announced at an assembly, the phrase has been introduced by such methods as a parade, ping-pong balls, balloons, airplanes, and fortune cookies.

In recognition of her work and devotion, Miss Rhodes was presented with the Columbia Scholastic Press Association's Gold Key Award in 1972, the highest honor the Press Association gives. This award is not given frequently and is an honor for Miss Rhodes, Paschal, and the PANTHER.

Serving this year as technical advisor of the yearbook, Miss Rhodes' opinions and suggestions were valued. The PANTHER and Miss Rhodes have become virtually synonymous as both are a constant source of pride for Paschal. Miss Rhodes is "still the one."

Miss Rhodes has always played a vital role in Paschal activities; she is seen here as a Senior Class sponsor with Elizabeth Hull, N. J. Whitehurst, and the current superintendent of schools, Dr. Gerald Ward.

Here Miss Rhodes works with staffers to produce the 1971 PANTHER.

Kojak she ain't — Always close to her staffers, Miss Rhodes clowns around with several members of the 1974 PANTHER staff.

". . . We are the sum of all the moments of our lives — all that is in them: we cannot escape or conceal it."

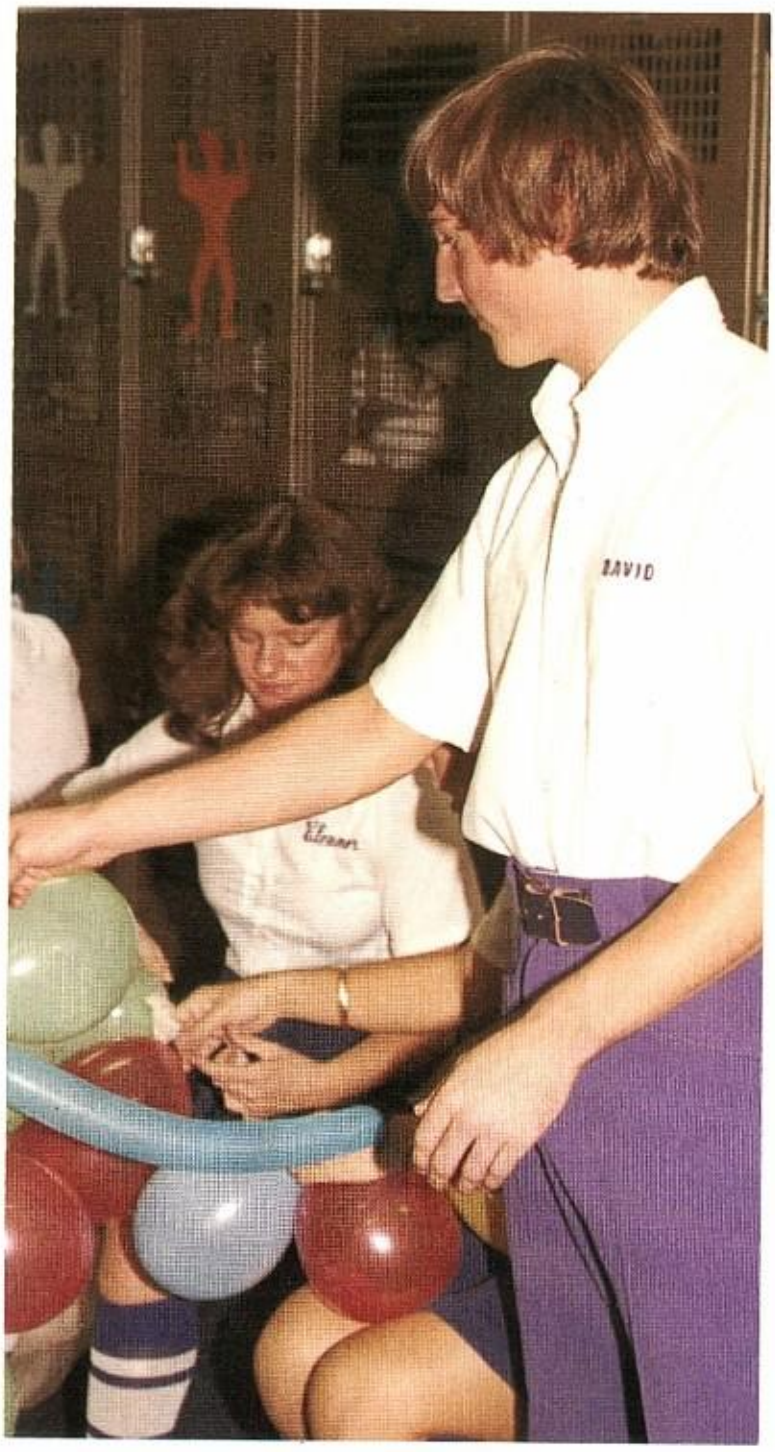
— Thomas Wolfe

Each of us is affected by his environment; like chameleons, we change to fit the life around us. During our four years at Paschal, we have been altered by our experiences both in and out of school. We have continually advanced toward larger and larger horizons. With time, first tentative steps toward the "third-floor lounge" become confident strides into a future of careers and college. Our prowling ground is limited only by our own conception of distance; the horizon cannot be reached by looking inward. Thus, we explore the world around us in a constant search for what we are and what we may become — yet we will always remain On the Prowl.

Full speed astern, mate! Mary McKee and Michael Johnson navigate the Trinity River in the paddle boats.

Paschalites Follow Personal Interests

Watch how a professional does it. David Mellina directs field house decorations as Eleanor Waddell follows orders.

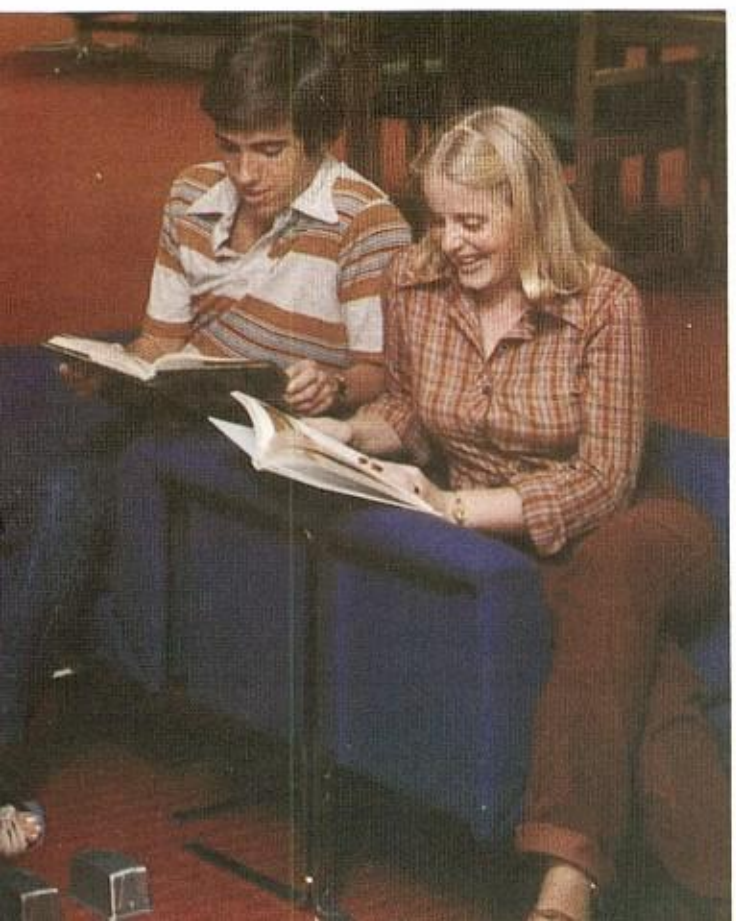


I can't believe all this fuss over a doll house! Missy Rosenstein works at Ellison's for Career Internship training.

Ana Lopez, Clay Perkins, Angela May, and Vincent Bonilla converse in The Village.

If we try psychokinesis do you think we can make the ash tray move? Andy Moore, Tal Parker, Greg Whitley, and Nicolina Kiwiet discuss psychological phenomena while relaxing at Hulen Mall.

Wait a minute, here comes the best part . . . Jeff Johnston, Elaine Buccieri, Jim Pierson, and Leigh Ann Abbott look for knowledge in the Media Room of the new Main Library.



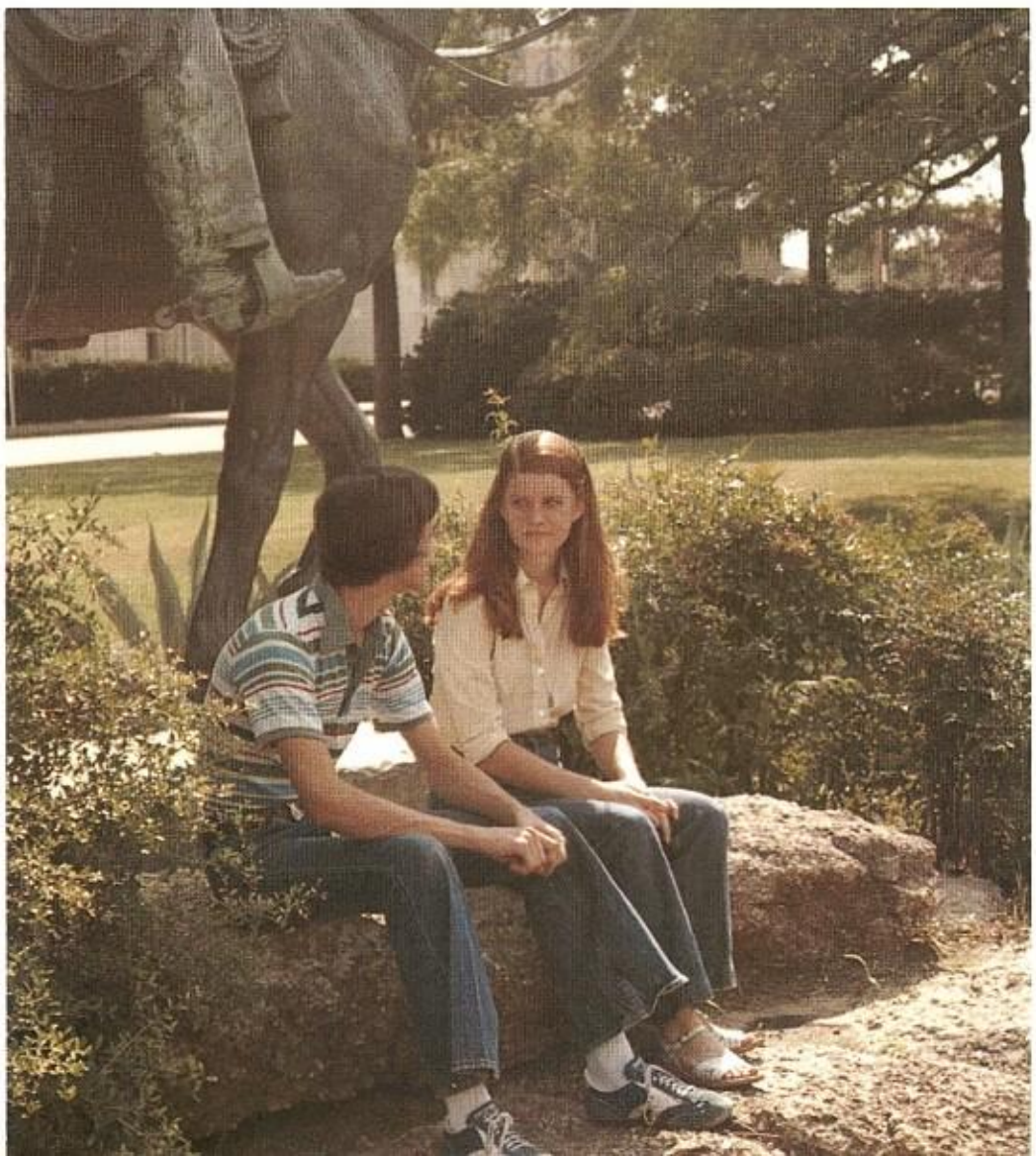
Didn't you say you were on a diet? Steve Oscherwitz, David Reaves, and Cindy Frye attempt to prevent Roger Opperman from gorging himself on pizza.

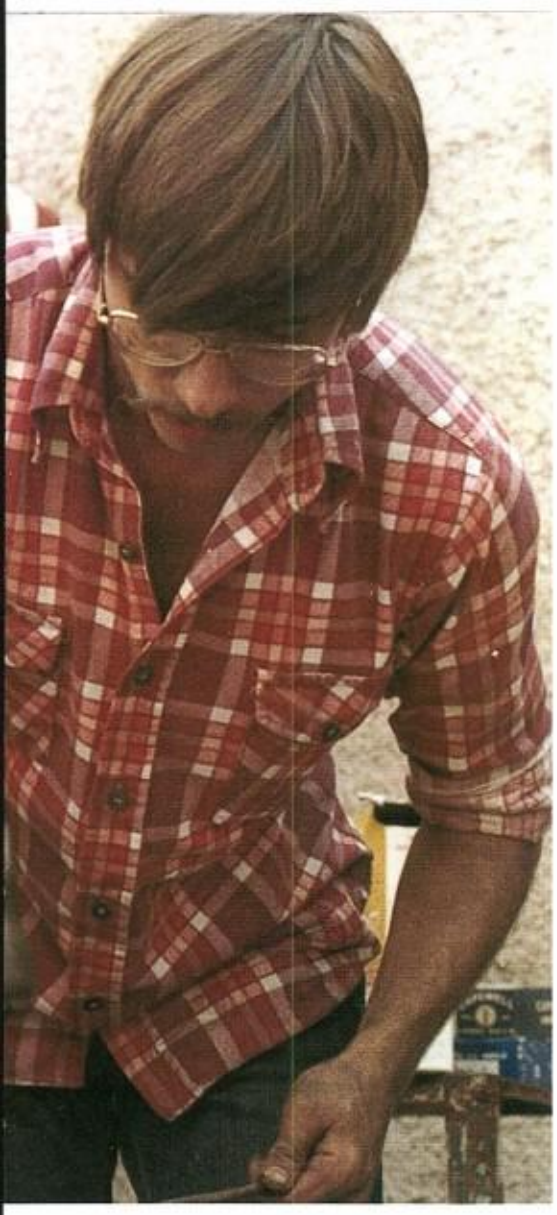
Outdoors Provide Room to Prowl

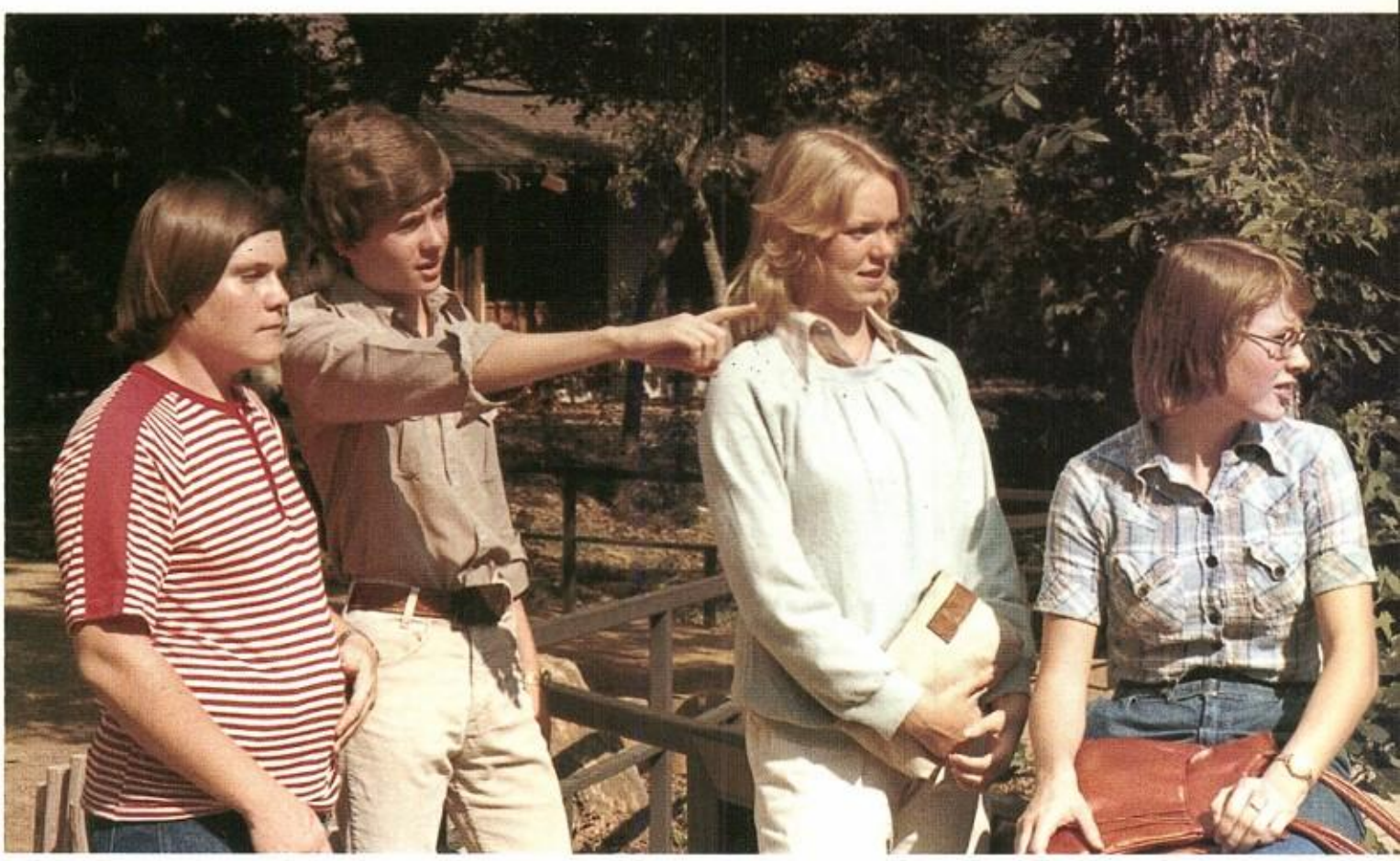
The Harlem Globetrotters got nothin' on me! PE student Terrie Pirtle practices a vicious serve.

Look, a flying pizza! David Shiels and Cal Hamilton spin a frisbee in Trinity Park.

Make this good, Eddie, and we'll get in the annual this year! Our prowling photographer snaps a shot of Laura Leigh Perkins and Eddie Stemple contemplating their chances of appearing in the PANTHER.



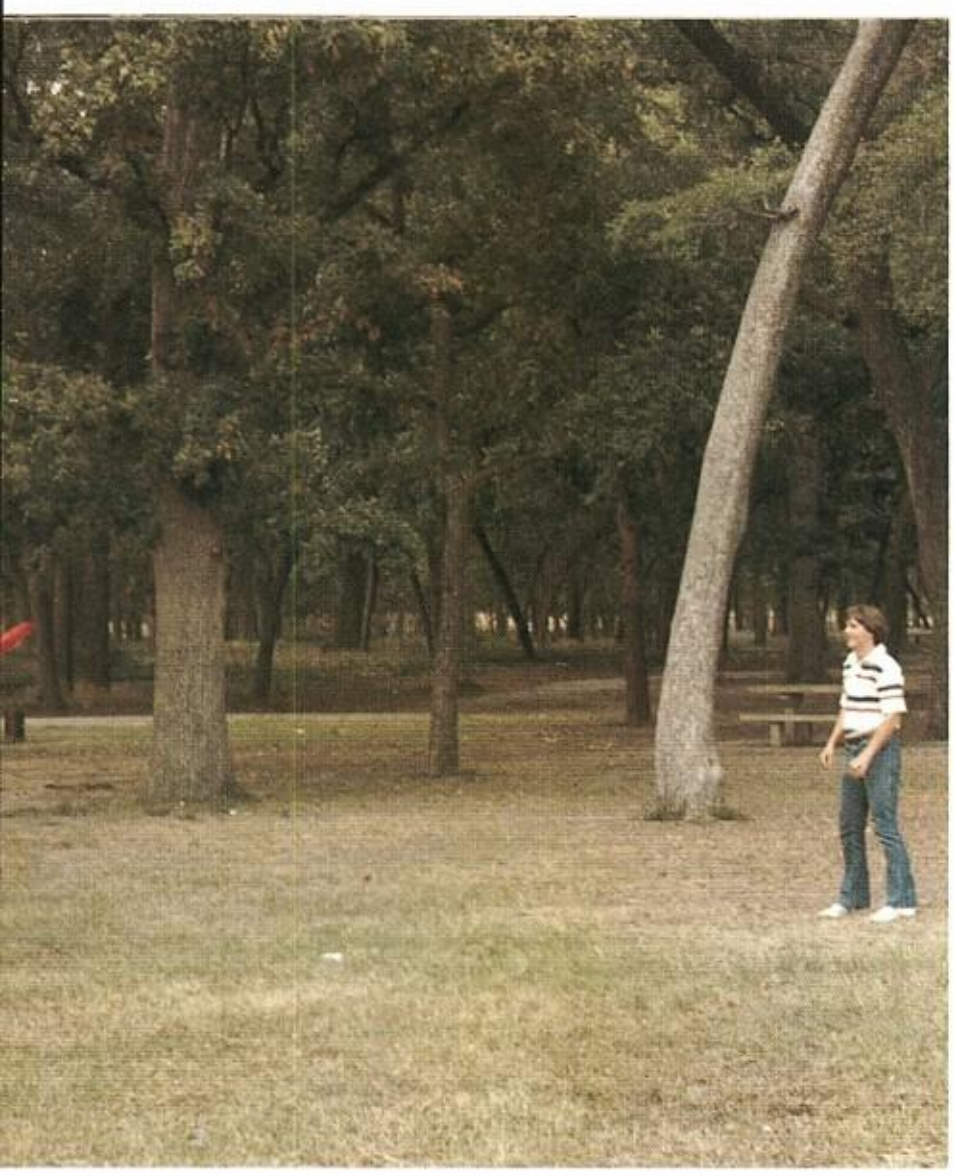




Is that a two-headed giraffe? Curtis Giles, Kelly Young, Kathy Biety, and Jennifer Baggerly enjoy a trip to the Fort Worth Zoo.

Are you smithing or blacking? Susan McLeland gazes intently as a blacksmith plies his trade during Pioneer Days on the Northside.

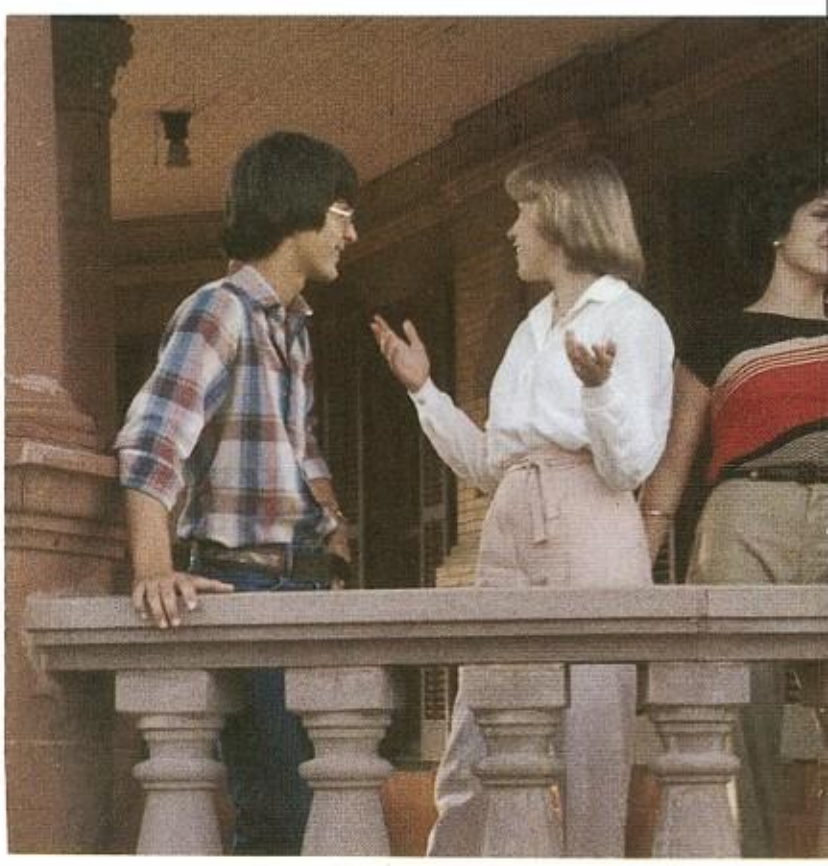
That lady has shoes THIS high! Kathy Bender, Elisa Lyles, and Grace Perez pause on the bridge at the Japanese Gardens.

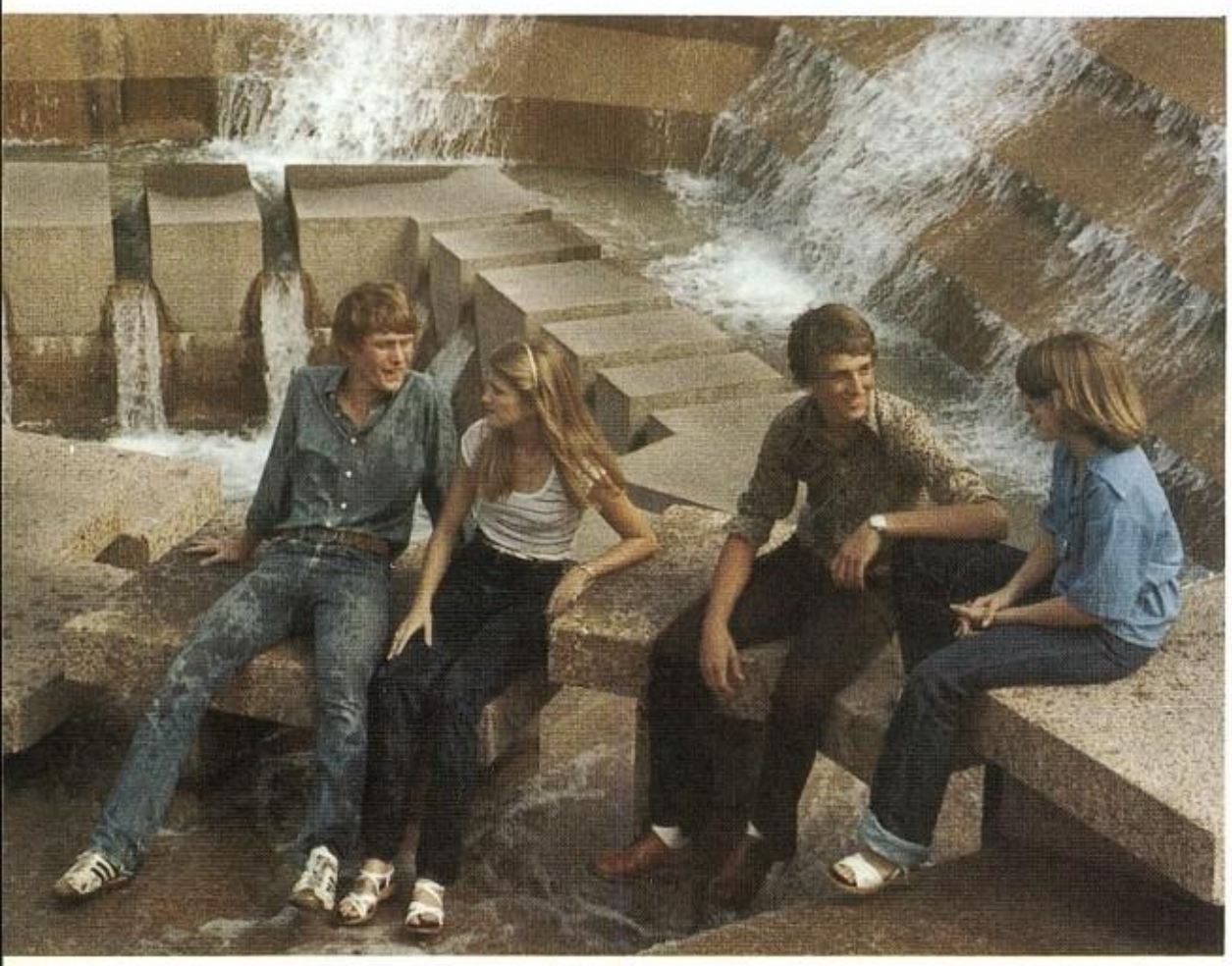


Panthers Stalk Through City

Okay, brilliant, how are we supposed to get down? Billy Holland and Sandra McKenzie enjoy the view from the Convention Center.

An excellent example of period architecture — notice the expert stonemasonry. Meg Sawhill guides Trey Fielder, Brynn Minton, and Lillie Knapp through the Victorian houses on Summit.





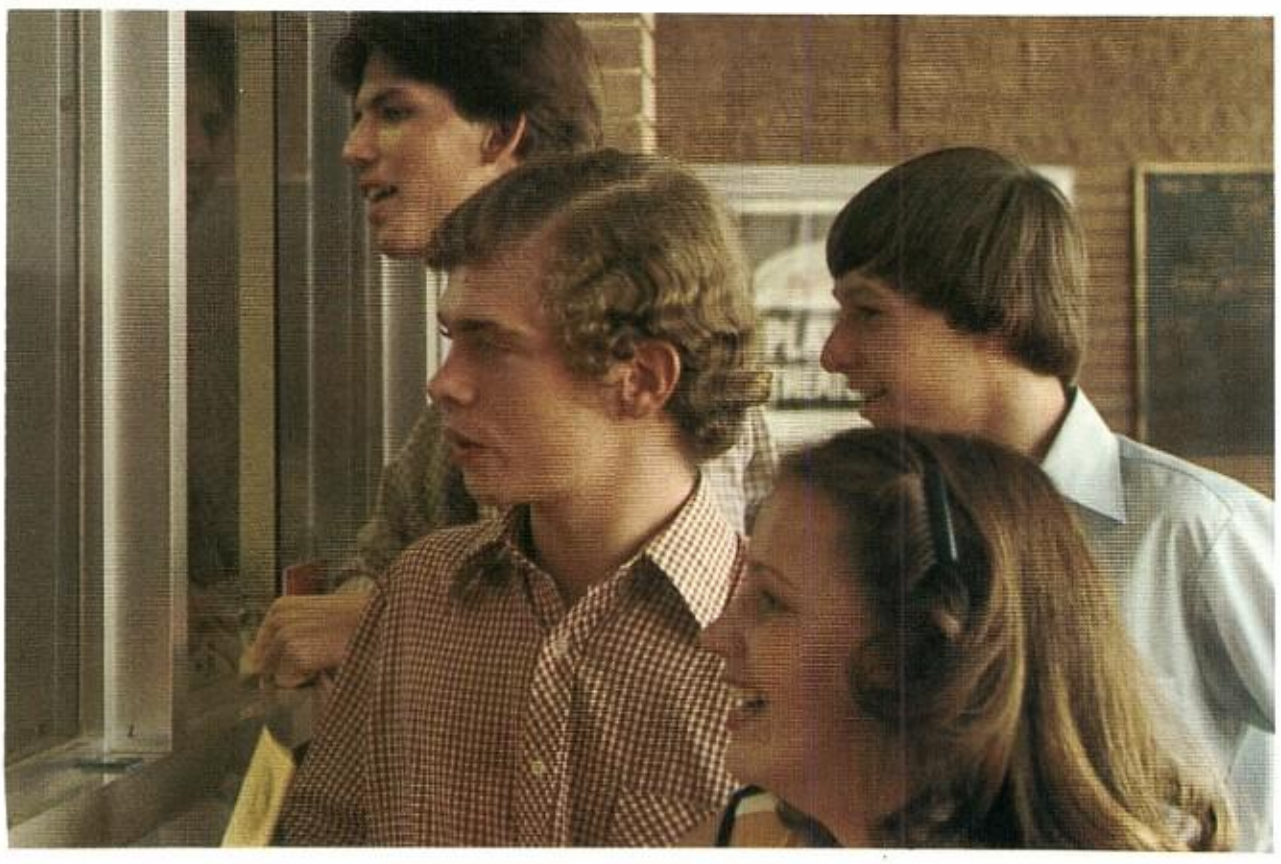
You know what, Gregg? You're all wet! Gregg Lehman, Leslie Croston, Mike Bevers, and Brenda Frye refresh themselves at the Water Gardens.

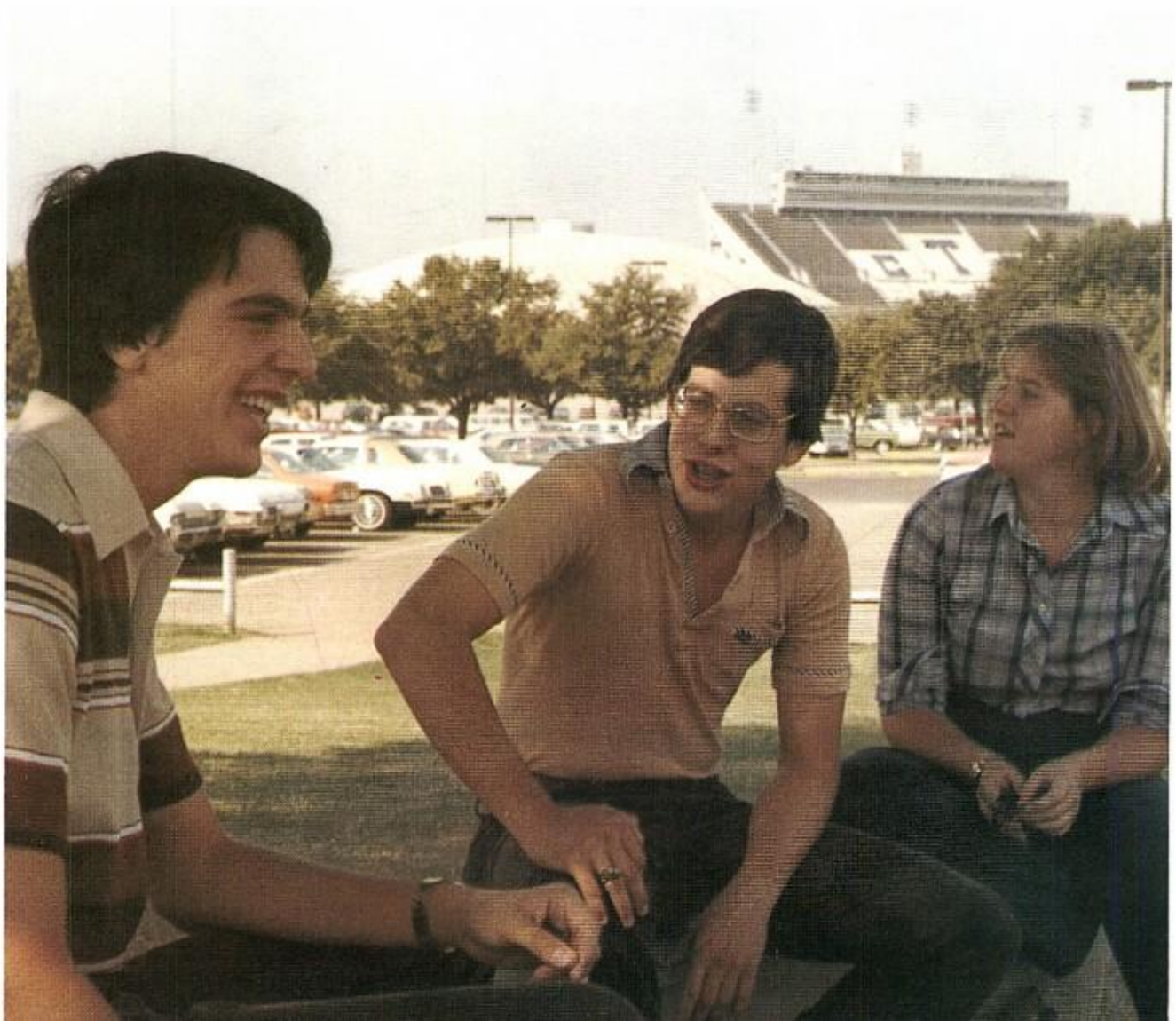
Aren't we going the wrong way on a one-way escalator? Brandon Bledsoe and Danny Pate explore the sights of Tandy Center.

Look → I'm in color!! It was fun doing the puppet play. Your a sweet, neat guy, stay, stay, stay. Love. Brenda Frye

I'd like it better in an imperial purple. Carolyn Zipp and Lynn Alexander discuss modern sculpture at the Fort Worth Art Museum.

We'd like our money back — we did it better last week. Luther Porter, Harry Wade, Cheryl Harnest, and Dwight Greene stop by the Box Office at Casa Manana.





I always fancied myself to be a Harvard man, but . . . Howard Baum and Thomas Dewar discuss the academic merits of TCU while Kryn Reinecke checks out the scenery.

Robert,
Really glad you won secretary/treasurer. I voted for you! We're going to have a lot of fun ~~this~~ years next year; better than this one because I'll be a senior! Have a good summer, see you next year.

Kathy

Sr. '80

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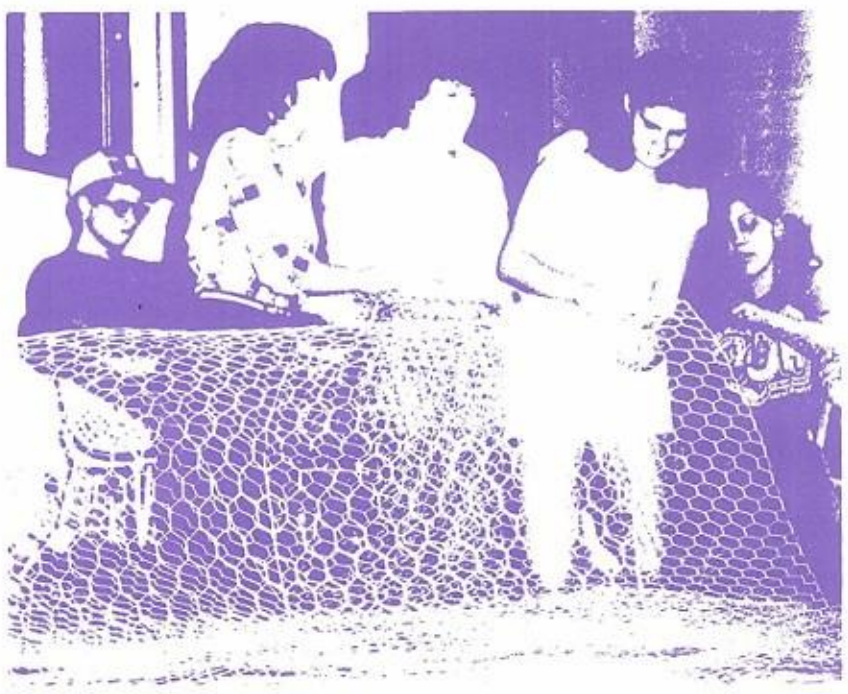
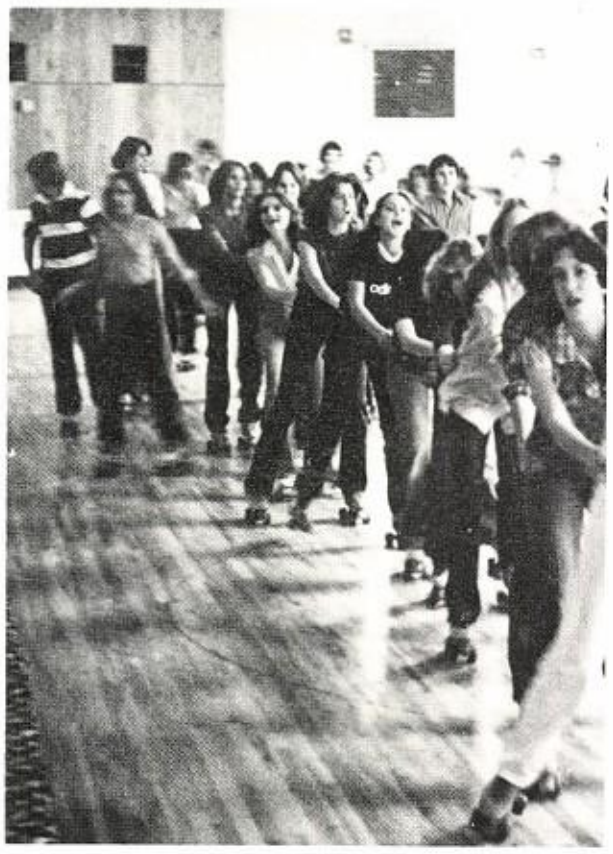


The Greatest Show on Earth Is Howdy Week

Howdy Week, Paschal's traditional and official welcome to all students, premiered its show September 19. LC members decorated the front foyer and halls with the names of freshmen to celebrate the occasion. This year's events, dominated by a circus theme, included popcorn kernel guessing, dressing in circus costumes, and rollerskating. The LC members sold popcorn and orangeade on the football field, performed freshman skit, and arranged the Club Carnival. These events helped make Howdy Week quite memorable.

You mean there's no more popcorn? Susan Christian serves popcorn and orange drink to eager students.



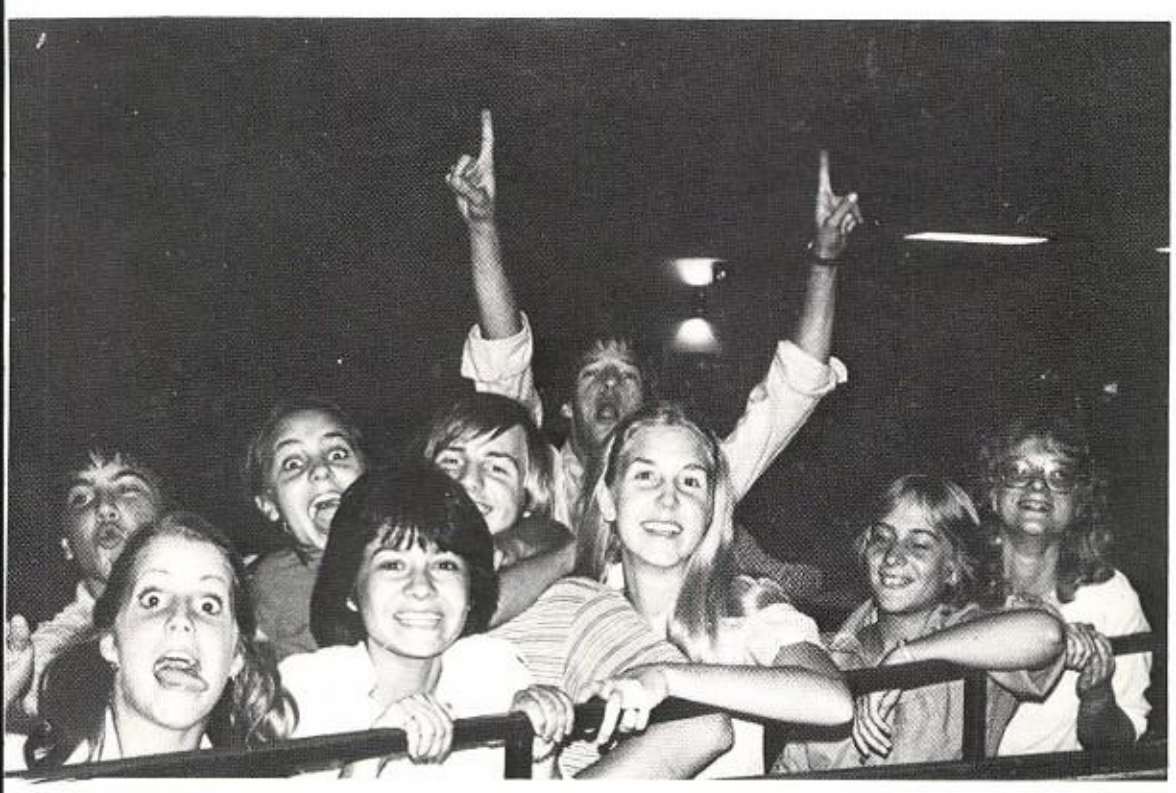
Class of '79 is "mighty fine." Senior girls show enthusiasm at the rollerskating party.

Look, it's popping! Robin Green and Tracy Jackson try to guess the number of kernels in the jar.

Are you sure this is how the Rockettes got started? LC members perform the freshman skit during Howdy Week.

LC members work hard to serve popcorn and orange drink on the football field.

LC members "clown around" at the skating party.



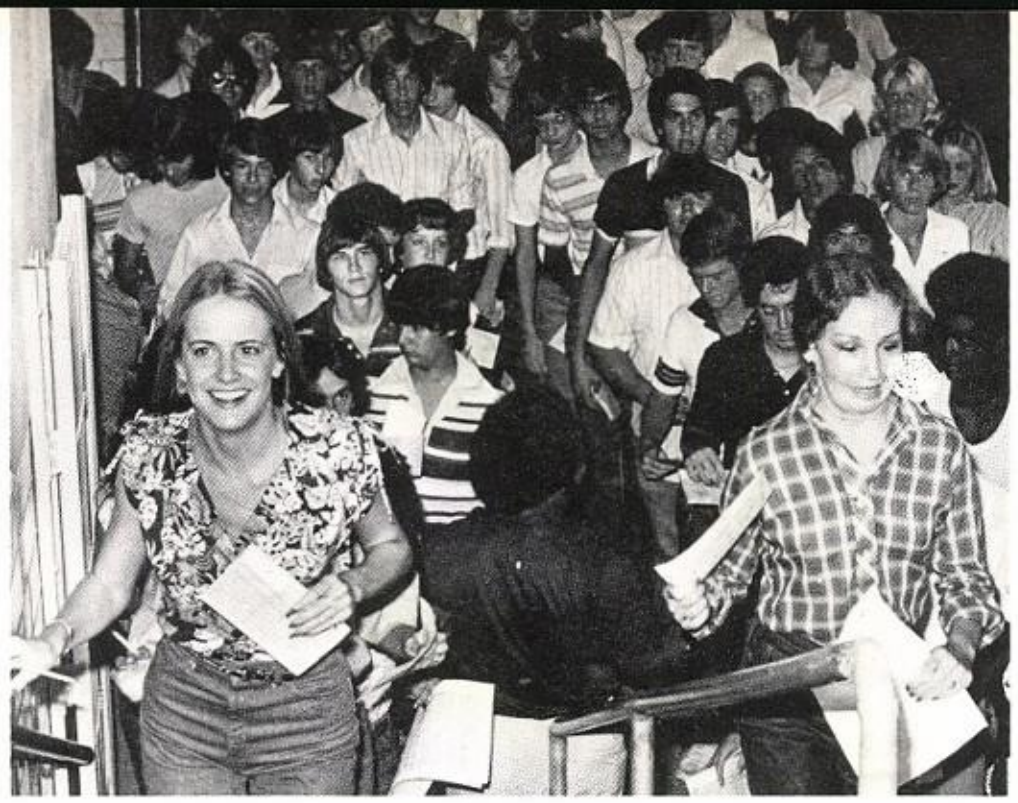
Now that we've got them all together, drop the nets. Robert Kay, NRG club president, signs up new members at the Club Carnival.

Roberto,
I will refrain from calling you brillo head. Due to my generosity, kindness, and love for all mankind.
Peace, Joy, and Sex.
Virgil

Robert - Its been great being in Bell Choir together. You'll a super sweet guy and I'm really gonna miss you. Don't forget me! Take care.
Love,
Judy
'79 Basket

Paschalites on the Prowl for Classes

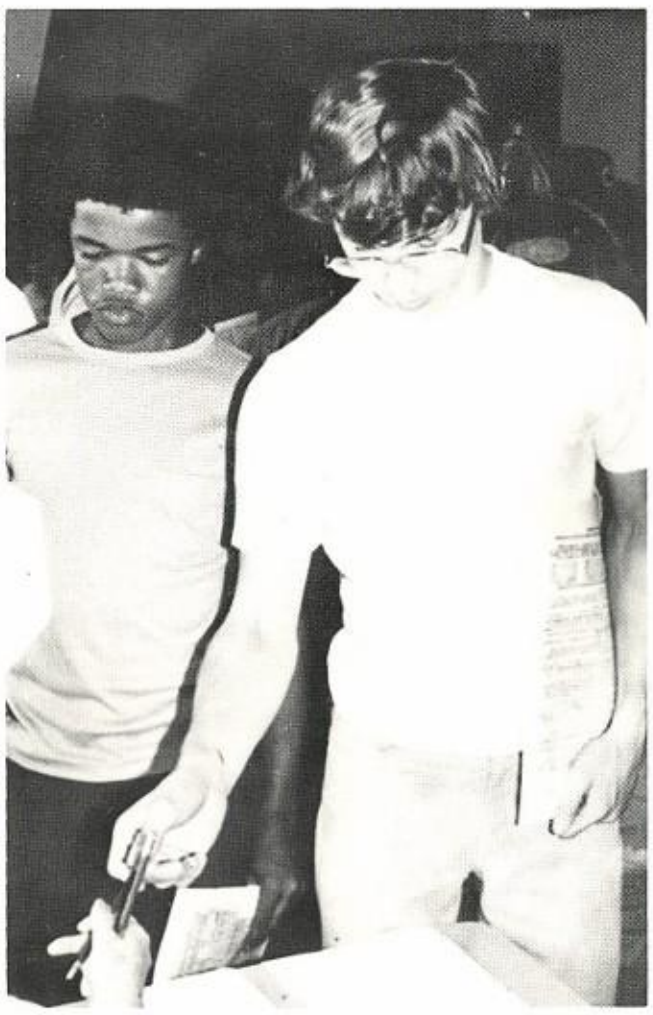
Students roamed the halls of Paschal in search of fall classes on August 29 and 30. The LC and cheerleaders gave helping hands to all confused students in an effort to make the long, hot days shorter and more comfortable. Within the long lines of registering students, old friends were reacquainted and new friends made. The pleasant atmosphere and helpfulness of teachers, counselors, and fellow students appeared reflective of the coming year.



Upperclassmen rush upstairs to sign up for classes.

The elevator is that way. Susan Christian directs lost freshmen during registration.

Freshmen register for classes.

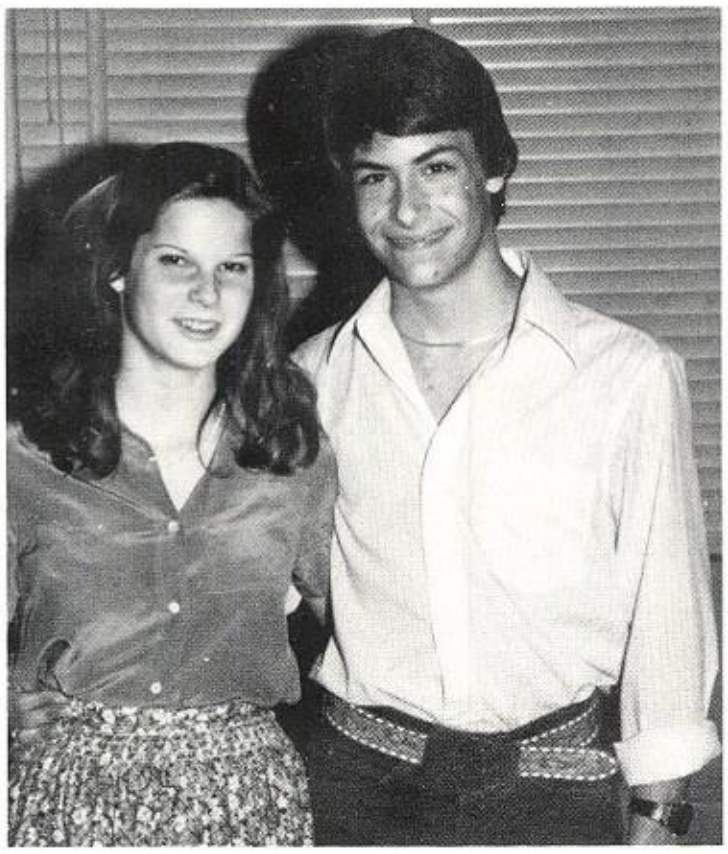


Terry Griffin, Bruce Gilbert, and Cavan Crane sign their lives away to Mr. Faulkner.

Paschal Moves With Motion

PSOP sponsored Paschal's first dance of the year, the Howdy Dance, which welcomed new and returning students with music and fun. The dance site was Round Up Inn and Motion supplied the music. The September 30 dance was a finale for Howdy Week's welcoming activities as well as a good beginning for the 1978-79 school year.

PSOP members sell Howdy Dance tickets to Ralph Lipe, Daniel Bailey, and Lynn McNeill.



Clayton Crane and his date, Courtney Rogers, enjoy themselves at the Howdy Dance.

Hey — we're havin' some fun now! A group of students "smile pretty" for a picture at the dance.

Move over, John Travolta! Students exhibit "Saturday Night Fever" styles to the music of Motion.

Seniors '79 Set National Record

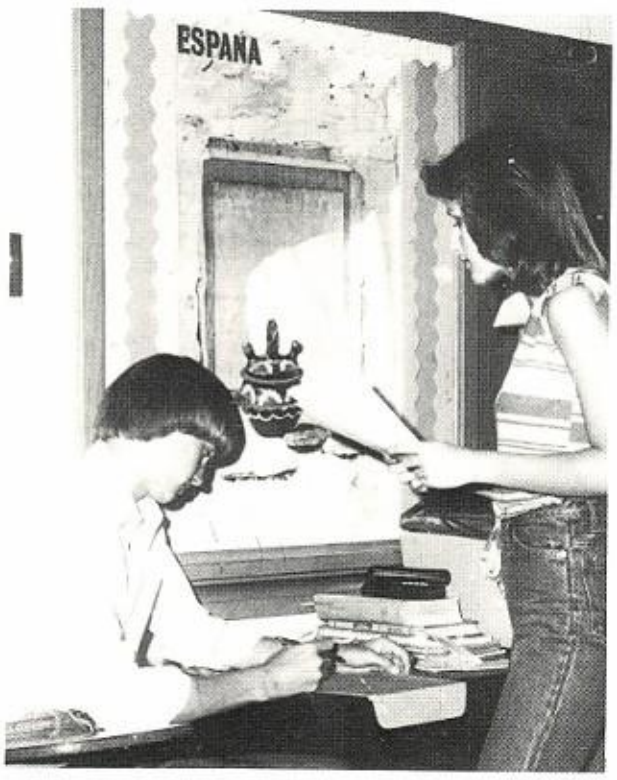
With a booming assembly held on October 11, the magazine sales campaign, sponsored by Mrs. Nora McGaugh, officially began. This annual fund raising activity of the senior class aids in financing senior hall decorations for Homecoming, the Senior Dinner Dance held in the spring, and a large contribution to the Charles M. Berry Scholarship Fund. In addition, the seniors who sell magazines are awarded caps and gowns, yearbooks, and tickets to the Dinner Dance and Six Flags.

The class of 1979 exceeded the goal of $30,000 with a record-breaking $34,500 in sales. The sales campaign was October 11-23, with daily prizes awarded for top sales. At the end of the campaign, Kent Lance and Mike Attaya emerged as top salesmen. Kent, in first place, was awarded a television set and Mike, in second place, received a stereo system.

Janet Ellsworth, Nancy Love, and Jeff Weinstein start Christmas shopping early during magazine sales.

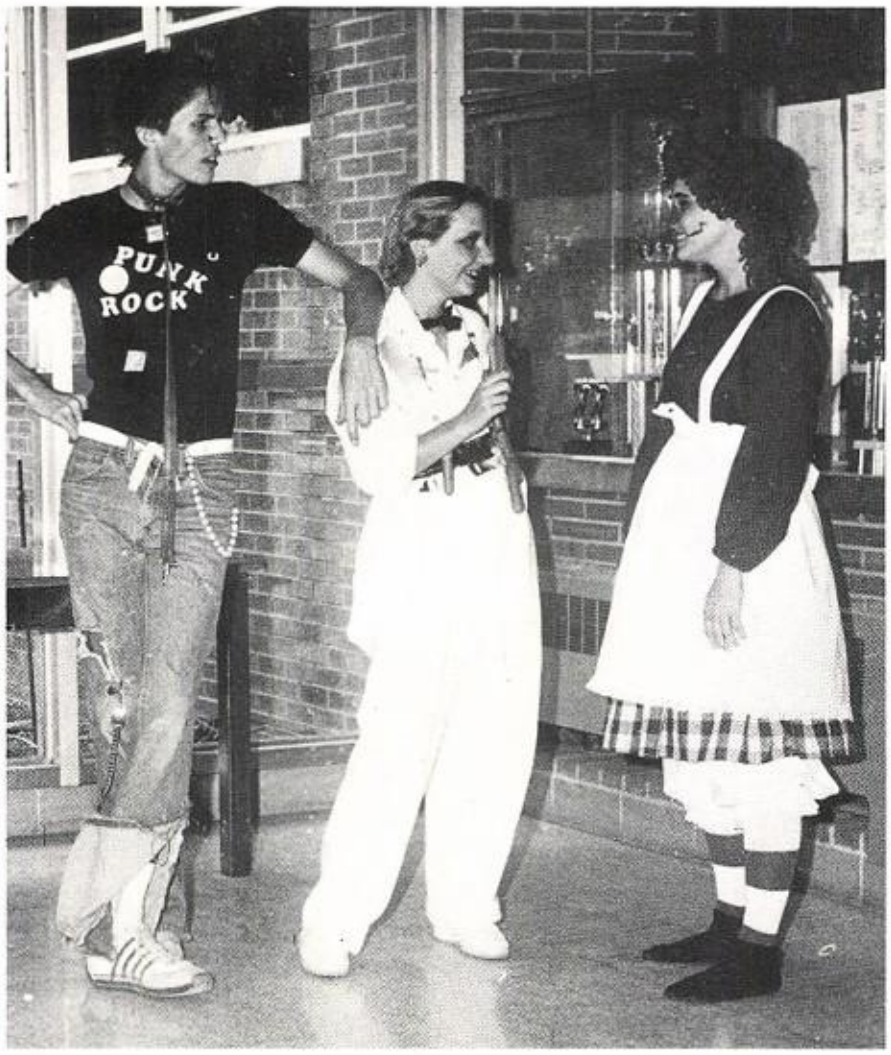
Did you say that you wanted a lifetime subscription to Playboy? Truett Hull sells a magazine to Craig Towson.

The Senior Activities class counts the money made during magazine sales.



Dick Morris collects money for senior magazine sales during homeroom.

Seniors listen as Mr. Woolard explains procedures for the 78-79 magazine sales campaign.



Raggedy Ann meets Punk Rock. Cheryl Barnard discusses fads and fashions with Luther Porter and Alice Brumbaugh.

Halloween Offers Different Variations

Witches, goblins, and ghosts were found throughout the halls on Halloween Day. LC members sold candy and held a Halloween costume contest during homeroom in the front foyer. The contest categories were the scariest costume, won by David Herrick and the most original costumes won by Luther Porter and Alice Brumbaugh. The dress up day challenged the imaginations of many students.

A group of typical students stop to pose for a picture during the day.

New in town? Nancy Puff and Tami Smith display their Halloween costumes.

School Programs Require Community Participation

School improvement not only requires student participation, but also parent and faculty participation. So contrary to what many students might believe, school does not end when the afternoon bell rings. On Tuesday, October 17, Paschal High School held its annual Open House for all visitors. The "Get Acquainted Night" program included performances by the Spirit Steppers and the band. Refreshments were also served in the large cafeteria. Parents strolled through the front halls getting acquainted with administrators and faculty. They also had an opportunity to sign up for PTA.

Another activity which involved parents was Project Share. Its purpose was to begin and maintain a strong relationship between teachers, parents, and pupils. Project Share encouraged students to enlist the help of parents and teachers in an effort to improve study habits.

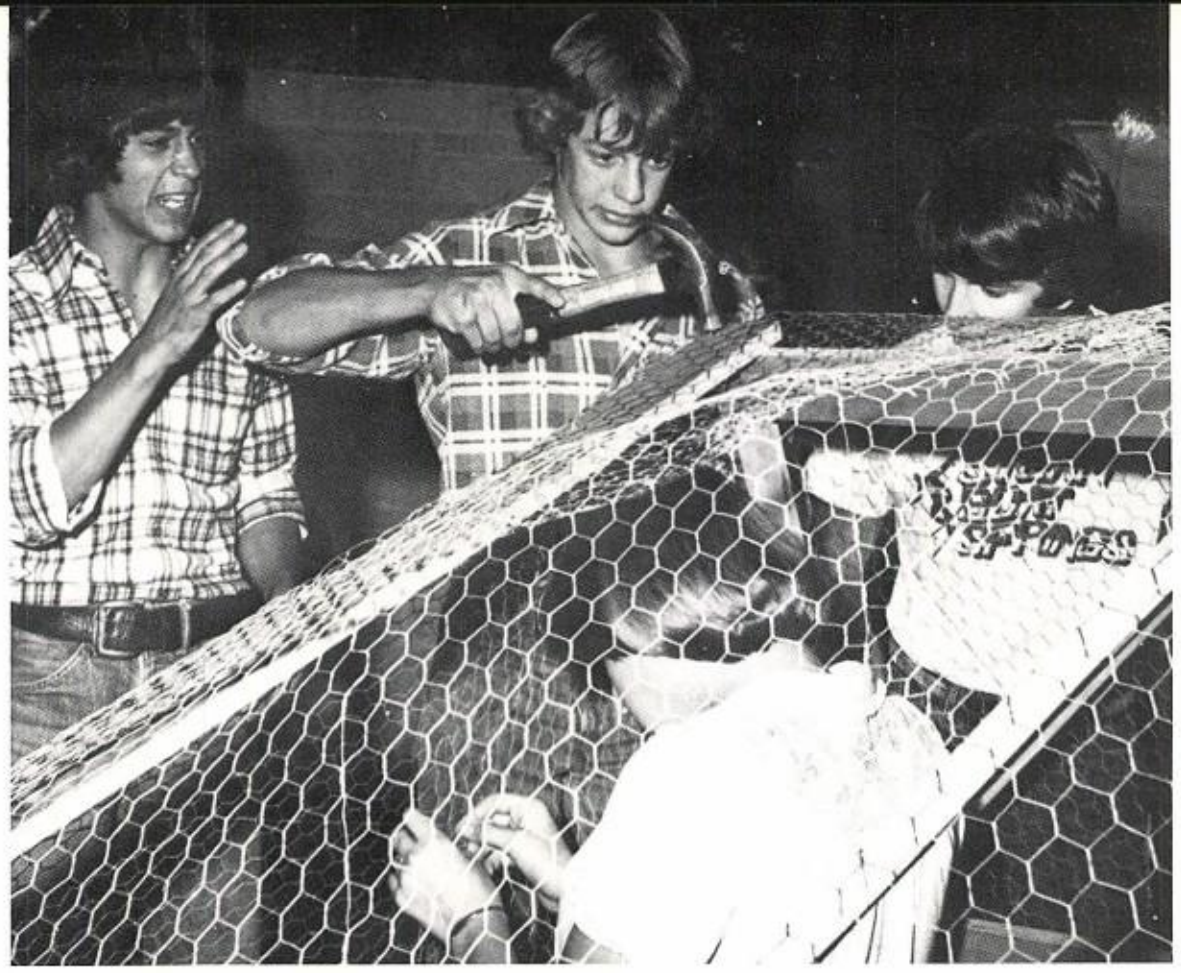
Project Pride, a school clean-up campaign, was another result of a school improvement plan. It summoned the aid of various clubs and sports teams to help advertise the project. Each organization or team wrote announcements and made posters that urged everyone to help, proving that school improvement begins with school involvement.

Next thing you know, they'll be making us mop the floors. Dale Erwin and Cheryl Beaty pick up trash for Project Pride.

Where's your hall pass? Mr. Miller talks with a parent in the front foyer.

Your daughter would be doing fine in English if she would ever come. Mrs. Turner jokes with a parent during a conference for Open House.

Parents sign up for PTA during Open House.



Now she will never get out of there. Sophomores work on homecoming decorations.

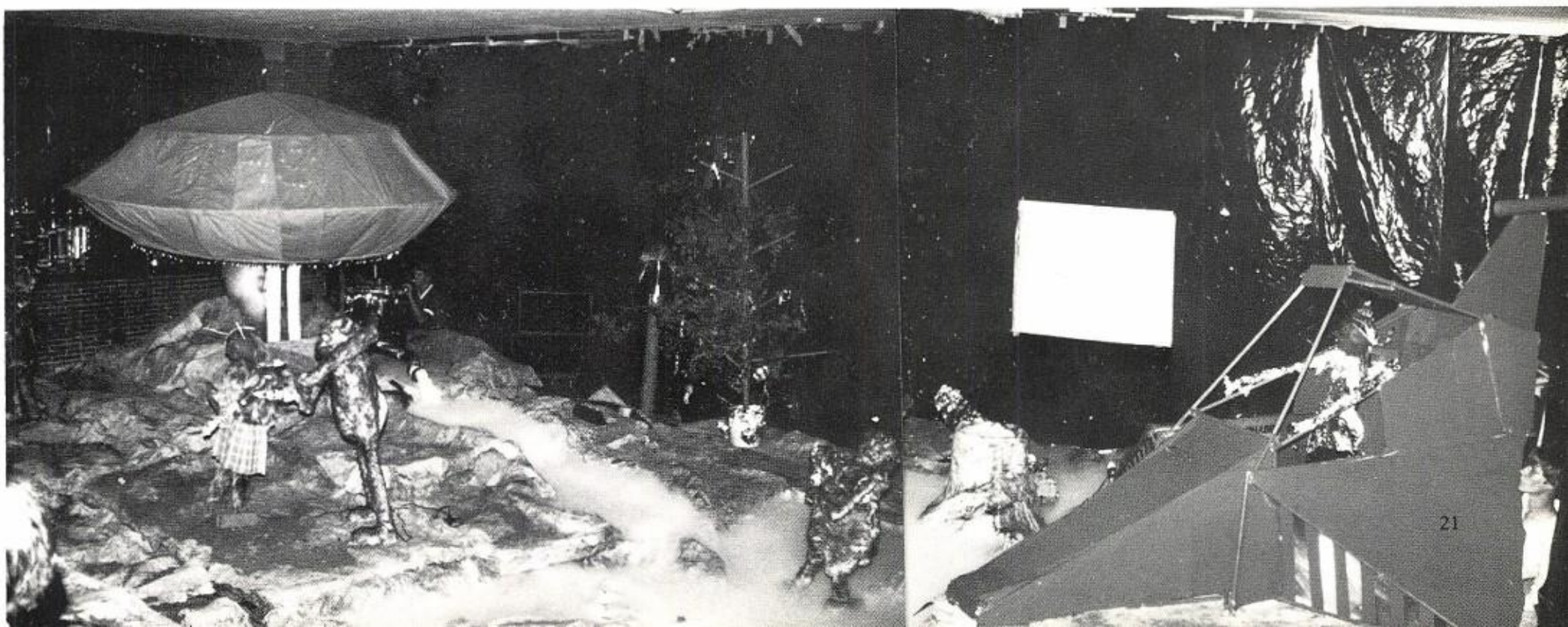
A group of junior girls show their counting abilities and their spirit on hall decorating night.

Paschal Goes to the Movies

Trey Fielder sits down below the King Kong of sophomore hall.

Does this give milk? David Shiels, Jim Pierson, David Mellina, and Johnny Richardson work on hall.

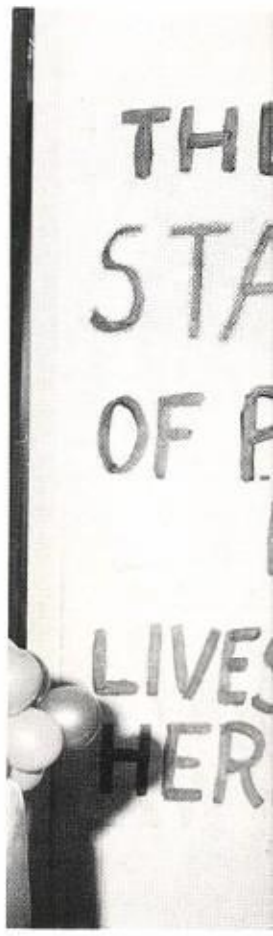
Is it safe to come out? Gregg Lehman takes cover while the front foyer is being invaded.



Homecoming Traditions Combine With New Ideas

That one would be perfect if it didn't say Heights. Chuck Frymire and Kyle Brandon order Homecoming mums.

Mark Vinson, Robert Dollars, and David Reaves read letters from various Paschal exes at the Homecoming pep rally.

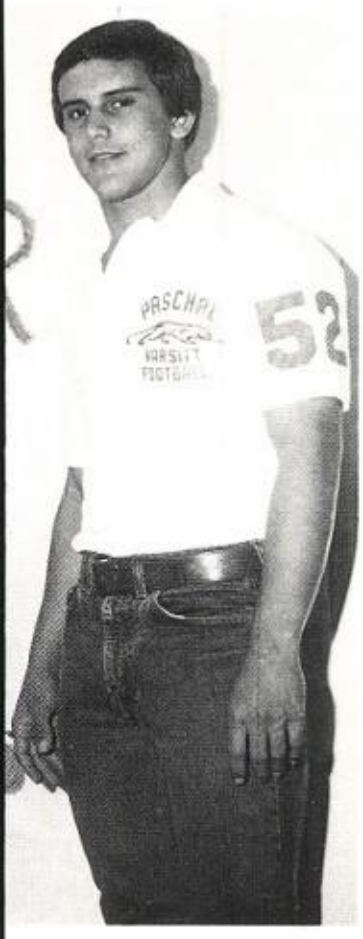


Liz McGaugh receives roses after being crowned Homecoming Queen.

Homecoming, one of the most memorable events of the year, was celebrated on Friday, November 3. Paschal exes arrived during the day to sign in and attend the exes' meeting. The Homecoming pep rally, following the meeting, featured the Homecoming line dance, the presentation of noted exes, and a balloon drop at the close. Hall themes challenged the imagination of all four classes; results were spectacular. Movie themes dominated this year's halls. Senior, junior, sophomore, and freshman themes were science fiction, spy, disaster and western movies, respectively. The winner of the competition was senior hall. It included talking and moving robots, space ships, special lighting, sound effects, and music.

The Homecoming game against O. D. Wyatt was highlighted at half time when Liz McGaugh was crowned Homecoming Queen. The Homecoming Dance was held at Round Up Inn. King Cobra performed fifties and rock music at the dance. Homecoming ended in fond memories for all students — former and current.

Past and present Paschalites await the beginning of the Homecoming pep rally.



Some of Paschal's ex-students stop to pose for a picture during Homecoming.

And my best quality is my modesty. David Hurst displays his room which has been decorated for Homecoming.

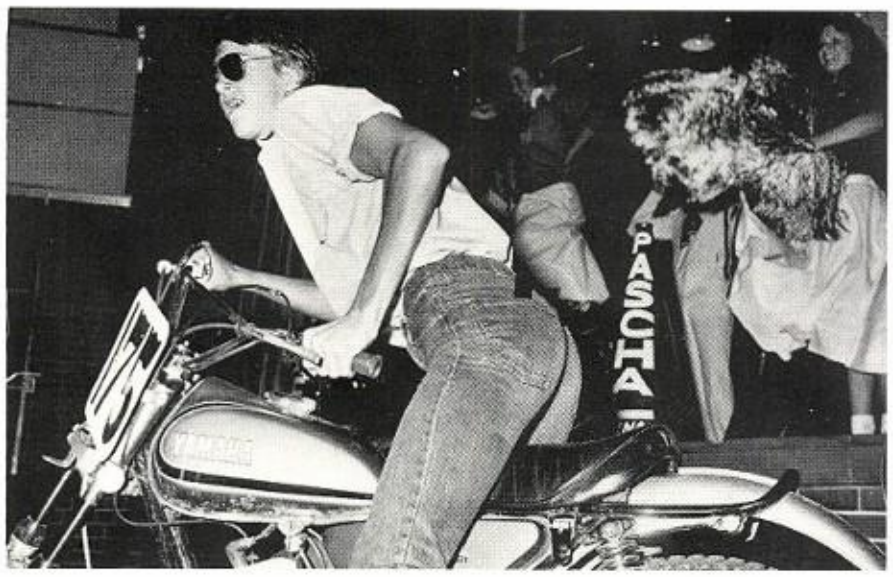
Mrs. Marion Goetsch prepares to present roses to the 78-79 Homecoming Queen.

Hold on girls, Powder Puff isn't 'til spring. Senior girls perform the traditional football line dance during the pep rally.

Ralph Faxel and Mindy Louis prepare to go to the Homecoming Dance.

Panthers Prowl Into A Different Decade

Parking is really getting bad around here. Dick Morris "rides" on 50's Day.



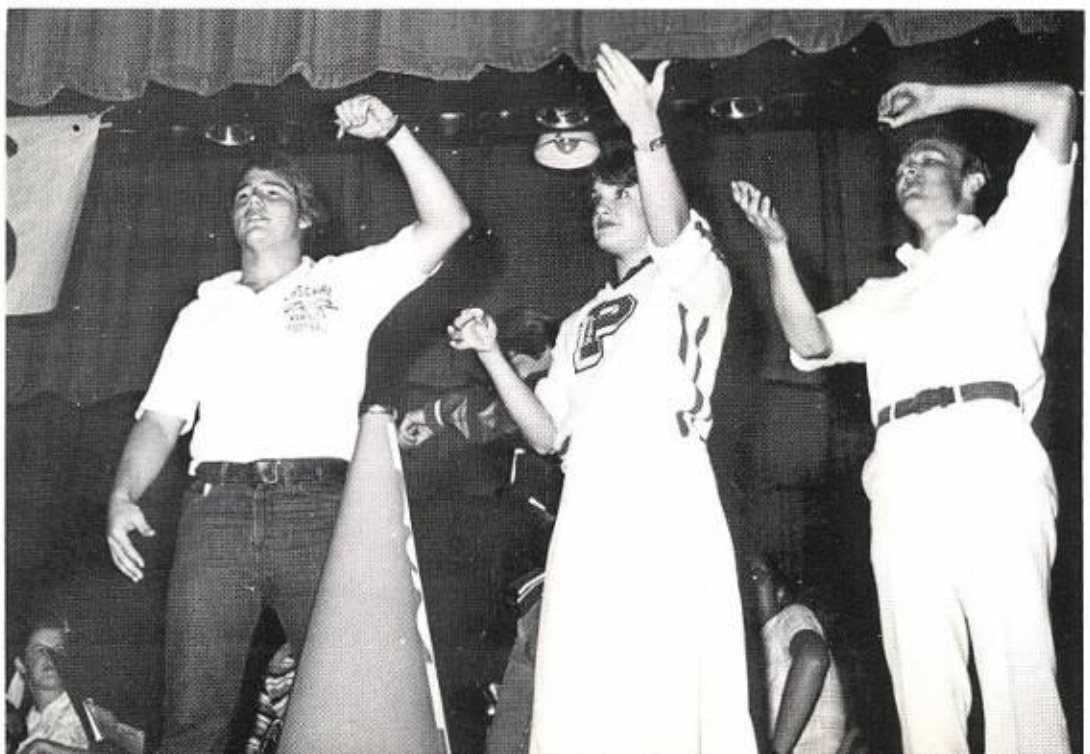
A group of real "cool cats" pose for a picture on 50's Day.

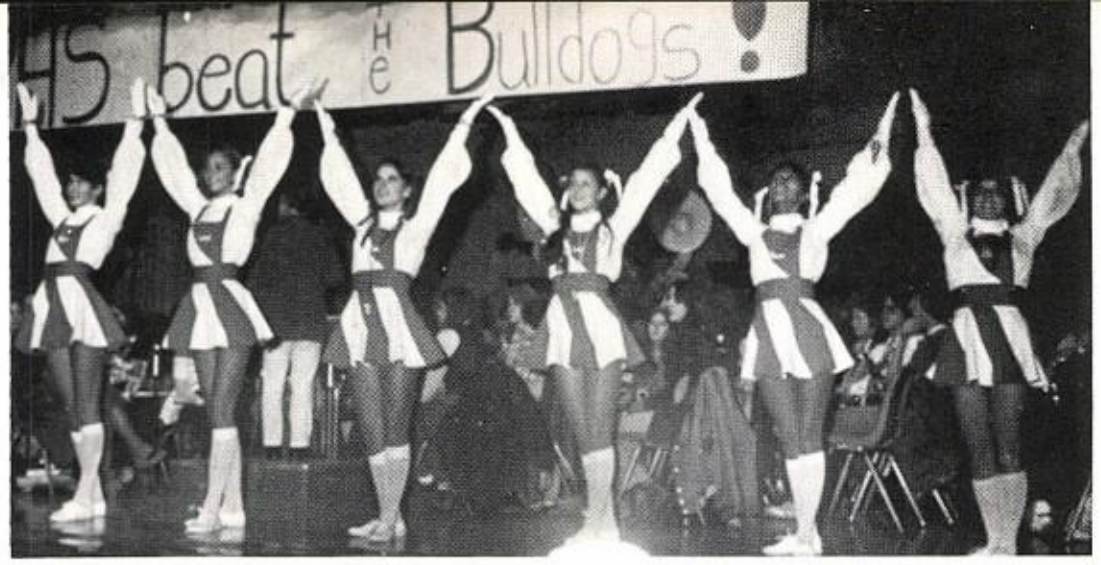
Bobbysocks and letter jackets were part of the basic looks for Fifties' Day, November 9. Standard dress of the day for girls included long, flared skirts, sweaters, pony-tails, and of course, saddle oxfords. The boys displayed typical Fonzie toughness in tee shirts, jeans, leather jackets, and slicked back hair. The Fifties' Day pep rally displayed some fifties' cheers and dance routines as the cheerleaders and Spirit Steppers performed different jumps and dance steps. The pep rally was highlighted by three brave souls swallowing goldfish. The three daredevils were Richard Ramfield, Robert Dollars, and Lisa Loughridge. Lisa made Paschal history by being the first girl cheerleader to swallow a goldfish. Fifties' Day brought the styles of yesterday's teenagers to the enthusiasm of today's students. The day was summed up as being "real cool" to many students.

Hey all you fat-cats and slick-chicks — who's number one? Laura Ferree and David Reaves cheer at the pep rally.

The wet-heads aren't dead . . . Some "with it" guys display basic styles on 50's Day.

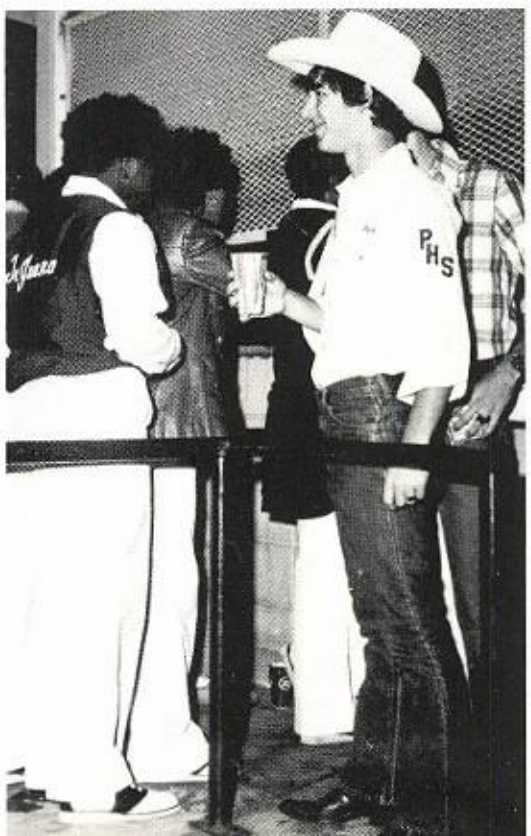
Should we send them back if they're not done? Richard Ramfield, Lisa Loughridge, and Robert Dollars gulp down goldfish at the pep rally.





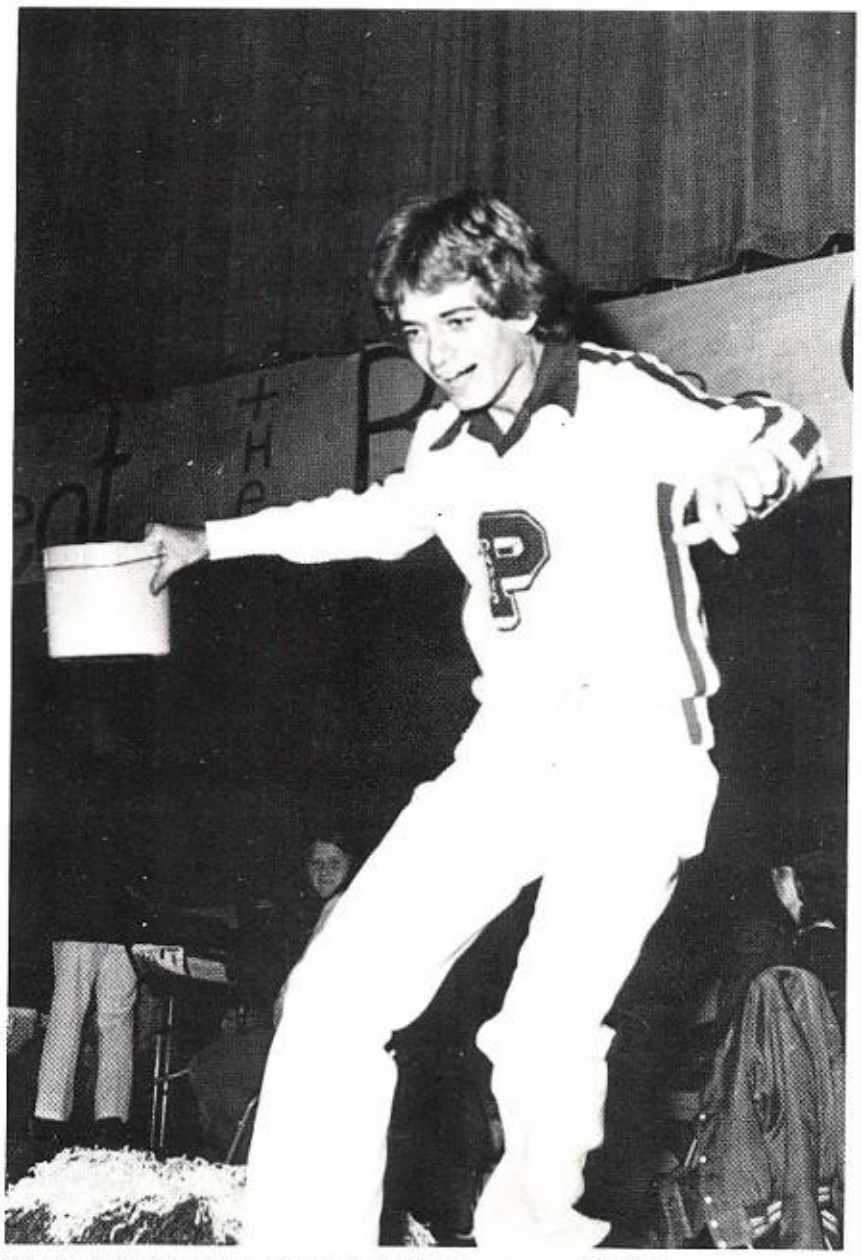
Crowds Also A Part of Sports

Sports not only involved players and officials, but also another kind of participant — the spectator. From season to season, each sport drew friends and family members of players to various games. Personal reactions varied from cheers and jubilation to cries of encouragement. As always, members of various school organizations such as PSOP, PAWS, and the Spirit Steppers attended the games, also. The cheerleaders kept spectators in high spirits by leading cheers and doing stunts. Spectator enthusiasm was a welcomed asset to all sports — at any time of the year.

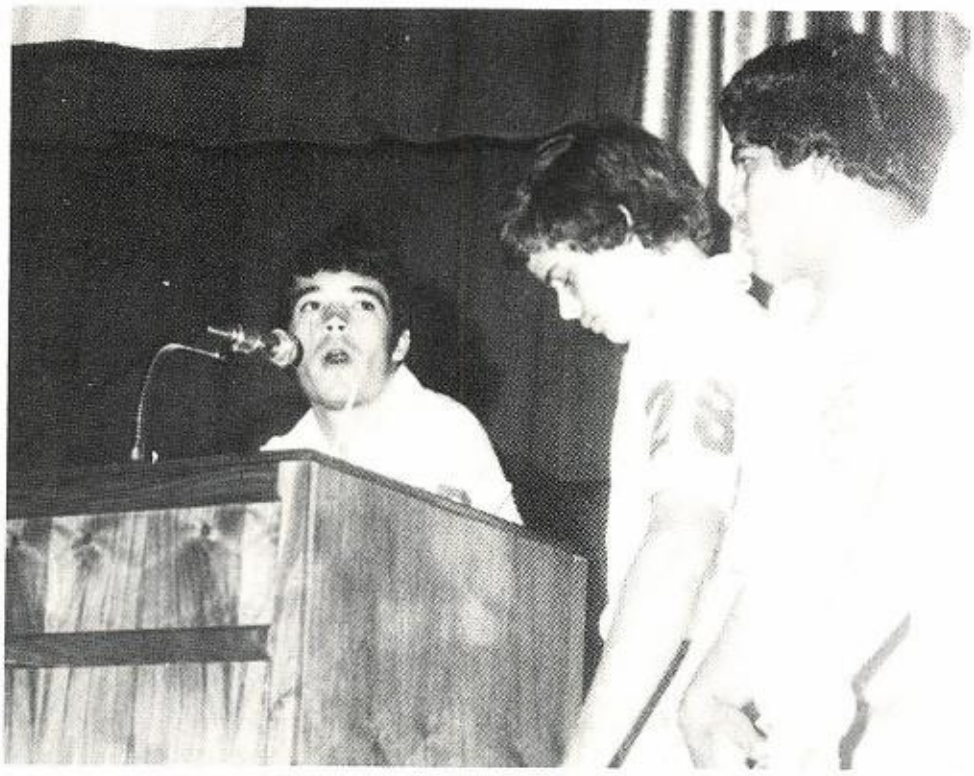


Pep Rallies Add to Season

Football season brought more than just football games — it also brought pep rallies. The cheerleaders, band, Spirit Steppers, and PSOP performed each week, as they led students in cheers and routines. The pep rallies began with cheerleaders running down the center aisle as the students sang the fight song. Several cheers were followed by routines from the Spirit Steppers, PSOP skits, performances by the band, and messages from the captains. Pep rallies concluded with the silent yell and the *alma mater*. Football players filed out of the auditorium, touching the doorway on their way out — a good luck tradition of Paschal football players. Pep rallies were as much a part of football season as the competition. Although the season ended in November, the spirit and enthusiasm lasted throughout the remainder of the year.



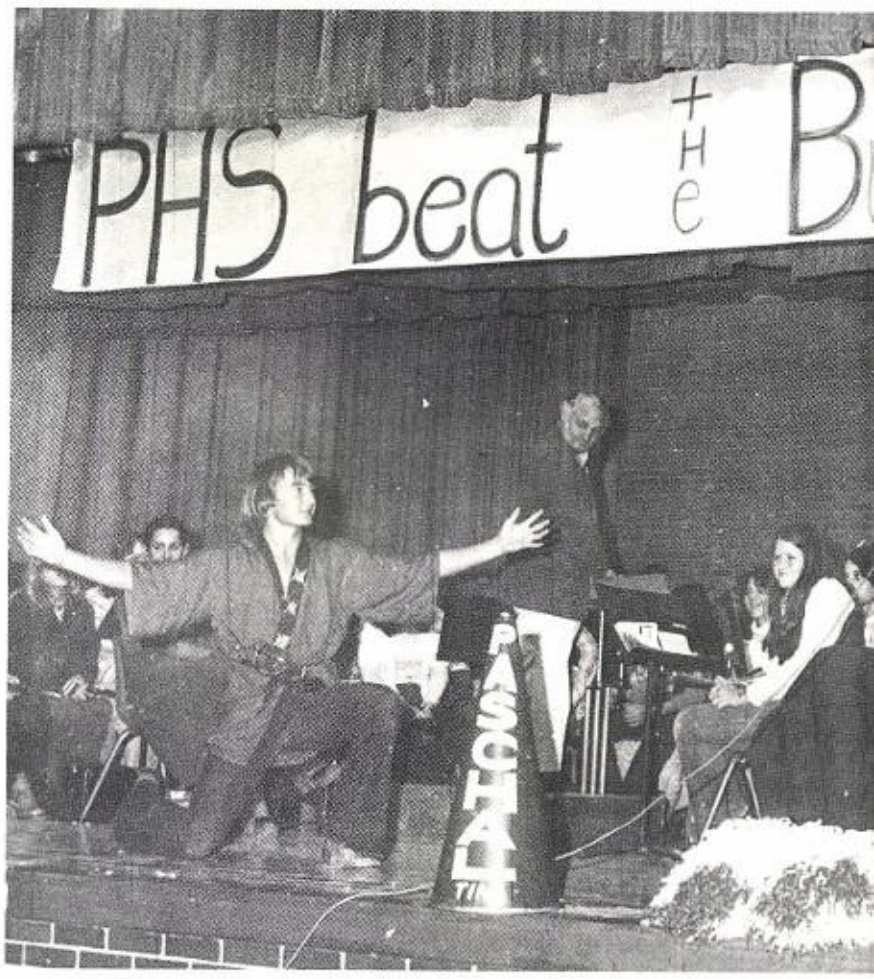
Reaves to flight tower, Reaves to flight tower . . . David Reaves prepares to make a landing during a pep rally.



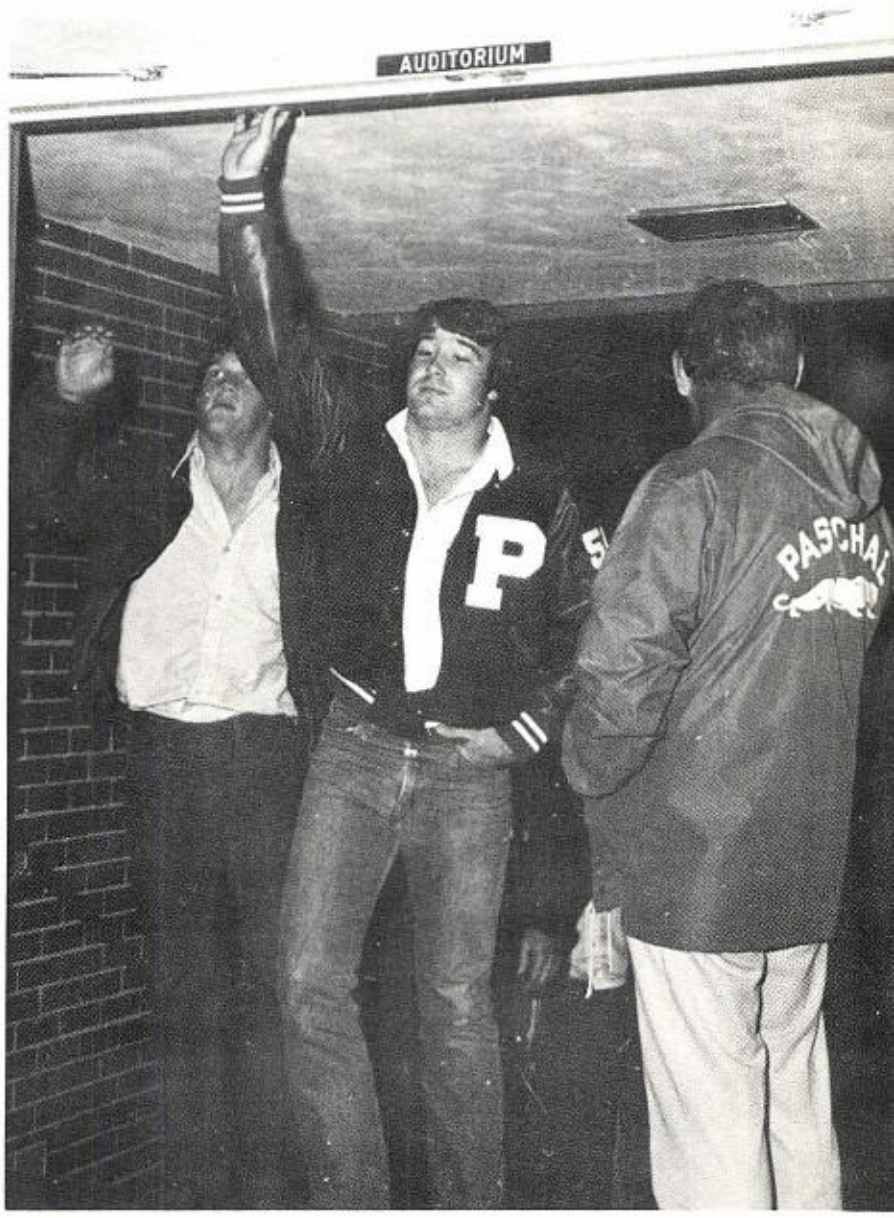
Okay folks, what am I bid for this healthy, young football player? Mitch Parks, Mike Martin, and Sammy Basaldu speak during a pep rally.

David Mellina, Tina Richardson, Mark Vinson, and Lisa Loughridge lead a cheer.

Hey, I know karate . . . and five other Japanese words. Fred Warriner, Madge Stengle, Pat West, and Wende Witherspoon perform a PSOP skit.



Cheerleaders show one of their many formations..



We're still the one. Cheerleaders end a pep rally with the *alma mater.*

This is getting really heavy. David Runnels helps the construction workers by moving the second floor.

New replacements for Fleetwood Mac? The cheerleaders try to impress Hal Eisner, a KXOL disc jockey, with their singing abilities.

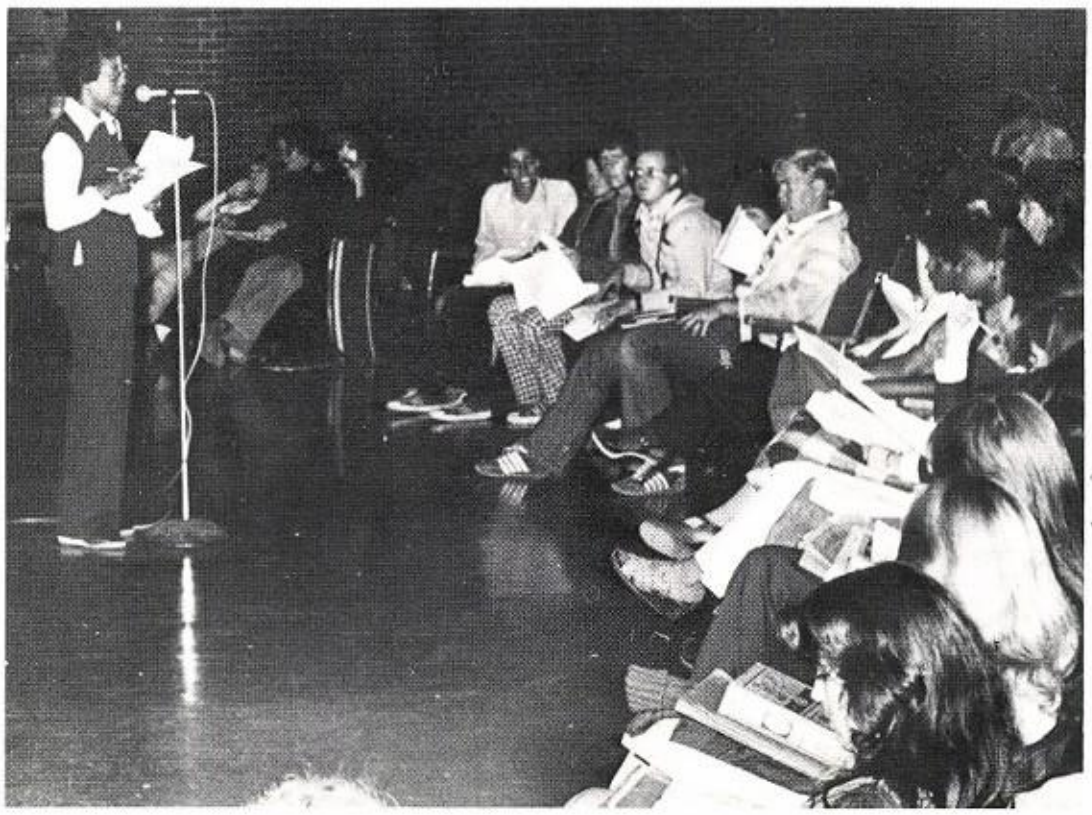
Seniors Prepare For Graduation

Carl Cox and Deborah Perry browse through college brochures.

Susan Rubin measures Shari Abrams' head for cap size.

Senior year was not always filled with fun and excitement; it was also a year to begin planning for the future. From infinite choices, major decisions, such as college, college major, or job decisions were made.

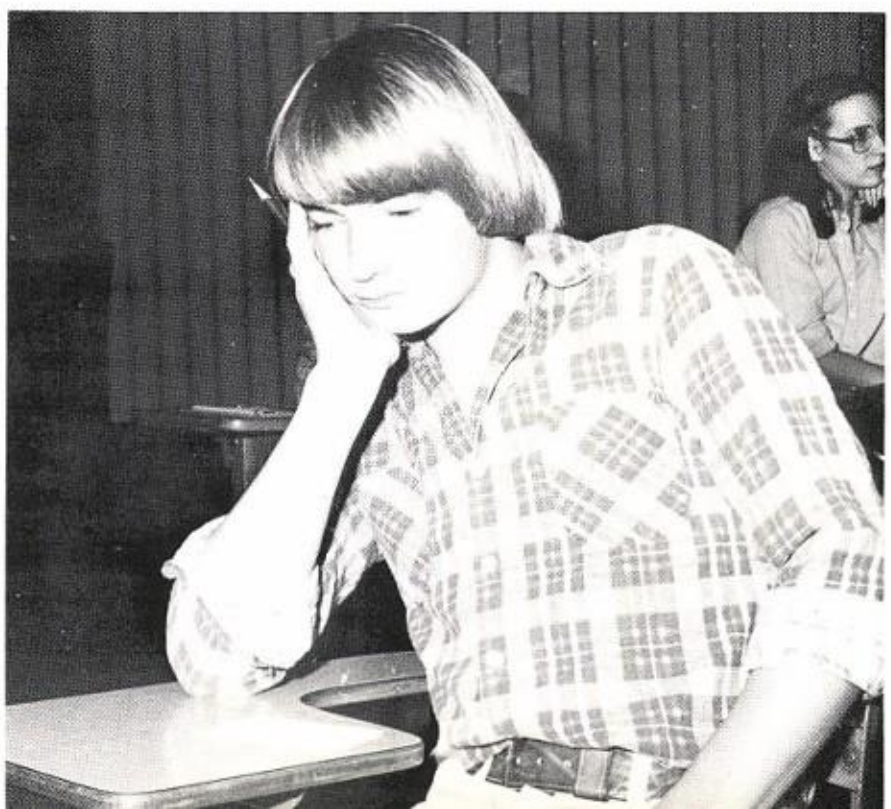
The last year was a busy one because it involved testing and preparation for the future. For admission to most colleges, seniors took one of the standarized tests — the SAT or the ACT. There were opportunities throughout the year to take advanced placement tests. Representatives from various colleges came to talk to students. Brochures and booklets were available in the counseling office to help with final decisions. Graduation announcements and caps and gowns were ordered early in the winter. Seniors were encouraged to take classes pertinent to post-graduation careers. The last year of high school was definitely filled with privileges, but it also required major decisions that affected the senior for the rest of his or her life.

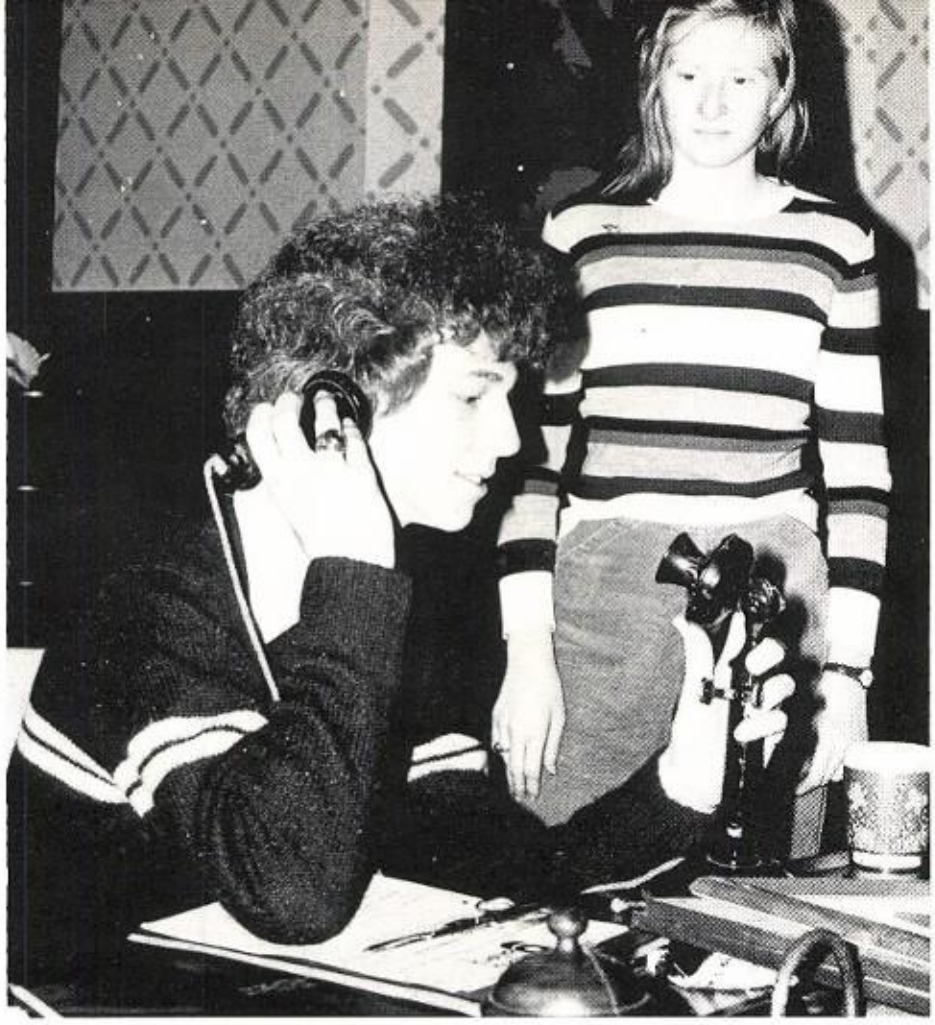


Mrs. Major talks to seniors about graduation requirements.

Sharon Pieper orders graduation announcements.

What a way to spend a Saturday. Fred Warriner gets ready to take the SAT.





Hello, Operator? Long distance — Moscow. David Tillman and Martha Williams visit Scott Theater on an ACT field trip.

Field Trips Detail Class Study

Field trips, although fun, were educational, and were keyed to provide more information than just a textbook study. Most government classes went to the courthouse to watch court proceedings, while science classes attended fieldtrips to museums. English classes went to plays or performances corresponding to material being studied in class. Destinations ranged from Casa Manana to DFW Airport to Woodhaven Country Club for field trips.

Mary Edwards, Colette Dickerson, and Angela Rivera reveal culinary views on a French outing.

Willa Johnson, Holly Carr, Fred Warriner, and Kevin McCauley listen to a DFW guide on a Free Enterprise field trip.

I thought we'd never get out of there. David Kleiman, Jack Farris, and Bret Benge leave for the airport.

And that knot represents the inner-cosmic relation between man and earth. Missy Rosenstein, Cindy Frye, and Cynthia Simmans look at artwork during a Humanities field trip to the museum.

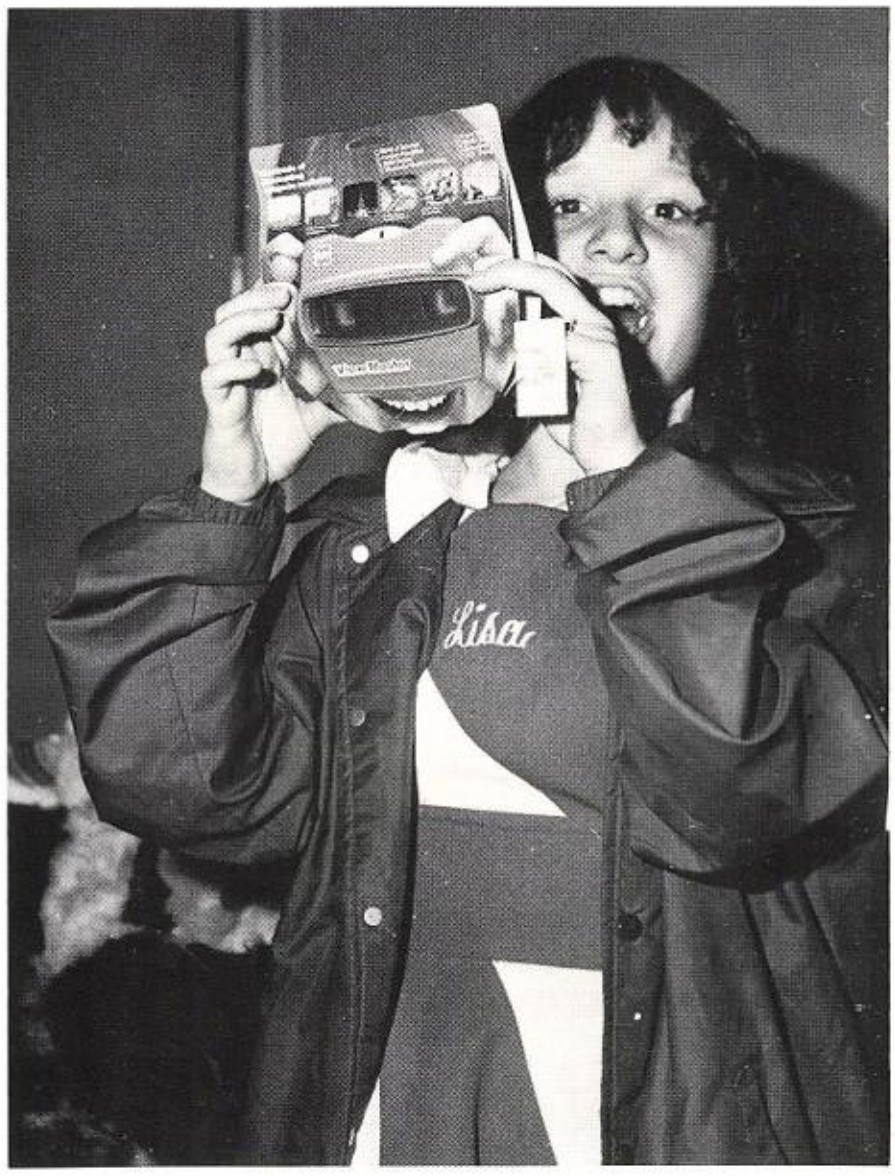
Holiday Spirit Pervades Paschal

Now what came after the fourth day of Christmas? PANTHER staffers Myla Pemberton, Kelly Rogers, Stuart McDonald, Liz McGaugh, Kelly Landman, and Derek Clegg sing Christmas carols in the hall.

Although the sun was shining and the temperatures ranged between the 50's and 60's, Christmas spirit was abundant. Hallways and classrooms were decorated in traditional reds and greens, and a few doorways even sported sprigs of mistletoe for the occasion. A Christmas tree, selected and decorated by the LC, made the school festive. The LC encouraged students to participate in activities such as dressing "Christmasy" and donating to the toy drive. The toy drive, conducted during homeroom, provided money to buy toys for the orphans. The project was a success. The Christmas spirit was also present throughout Paschal in the forms of groups caroling in hallways and gift exchanging.

All right girls, let's try some teamwork. Stacey Fikes, Ann Goldmann, Jennifer Melcher, Leigh Halbert, and Mindy Louis entertain at St. Theresa's Home for Children.

I'm dreaming of a White Christmas . . . Martha Jimenez decorates the Christmas tree.



Thanks Mom! Lisa Sprinkle displays a viewmaster in the Toys for Tots toy drive.

Jon DeLuca and Kelly Rogers celebrate Christmas by attending the dance.

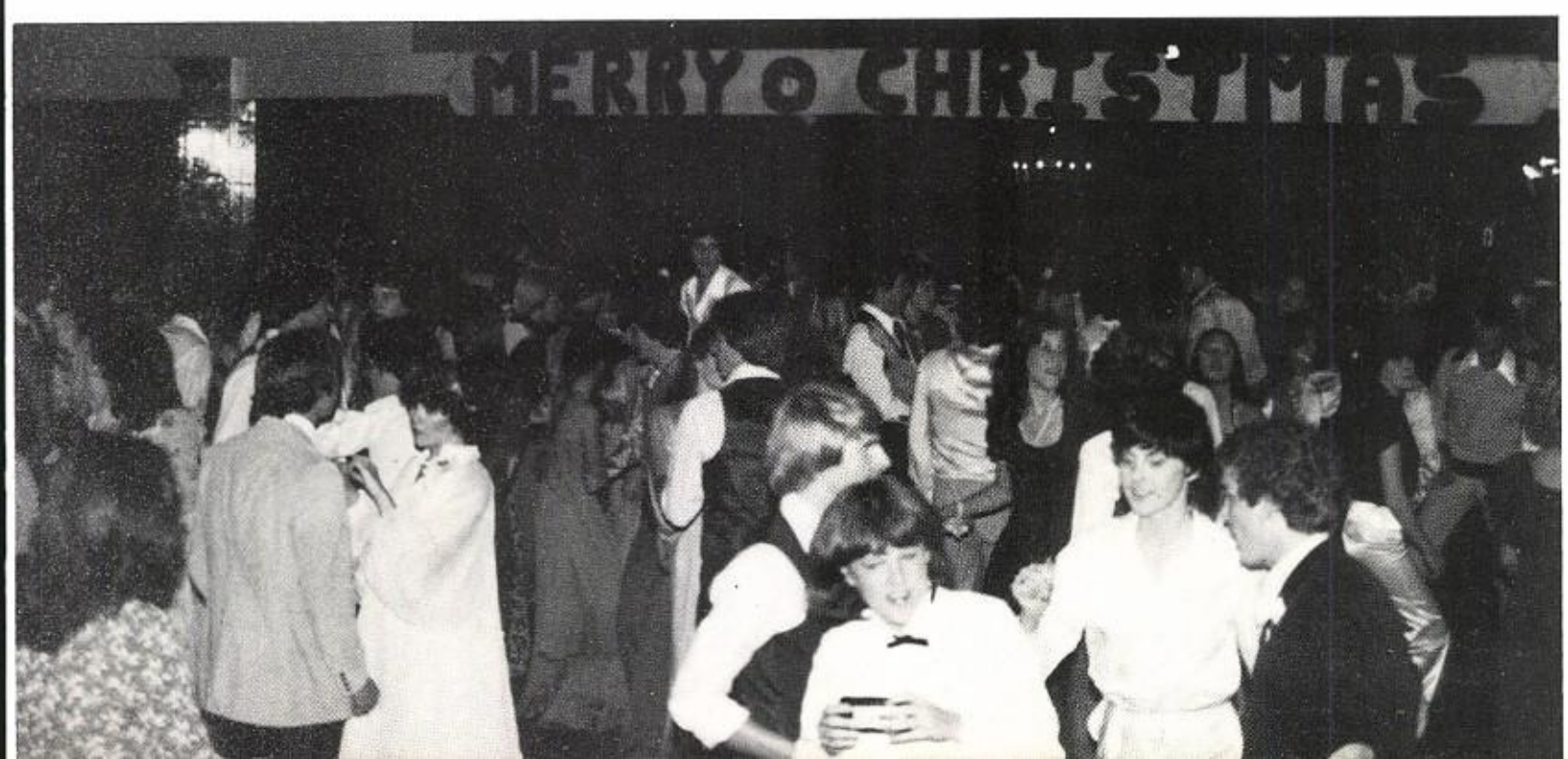
Season's Dance Brings Cheer

The Christmas dance, sponsored by the Spirit Steppers, brought much Christmas joy to many Paschalites. The dance was held at the Blackstone Hotel with music by Mixed Blood. The tickets were sold by the Spirit Steppers for $7.50 per couple, $8 at the door. The room was decorated with Christmas banners and bells displaying the names of all the couples attending the dance. With the Christmas atmosphere, the dance put everyone in a holiday mood.

How much longer do we have to smile, Roger? Jennifer Melcher and Craig Collins are caught in a close encounter.

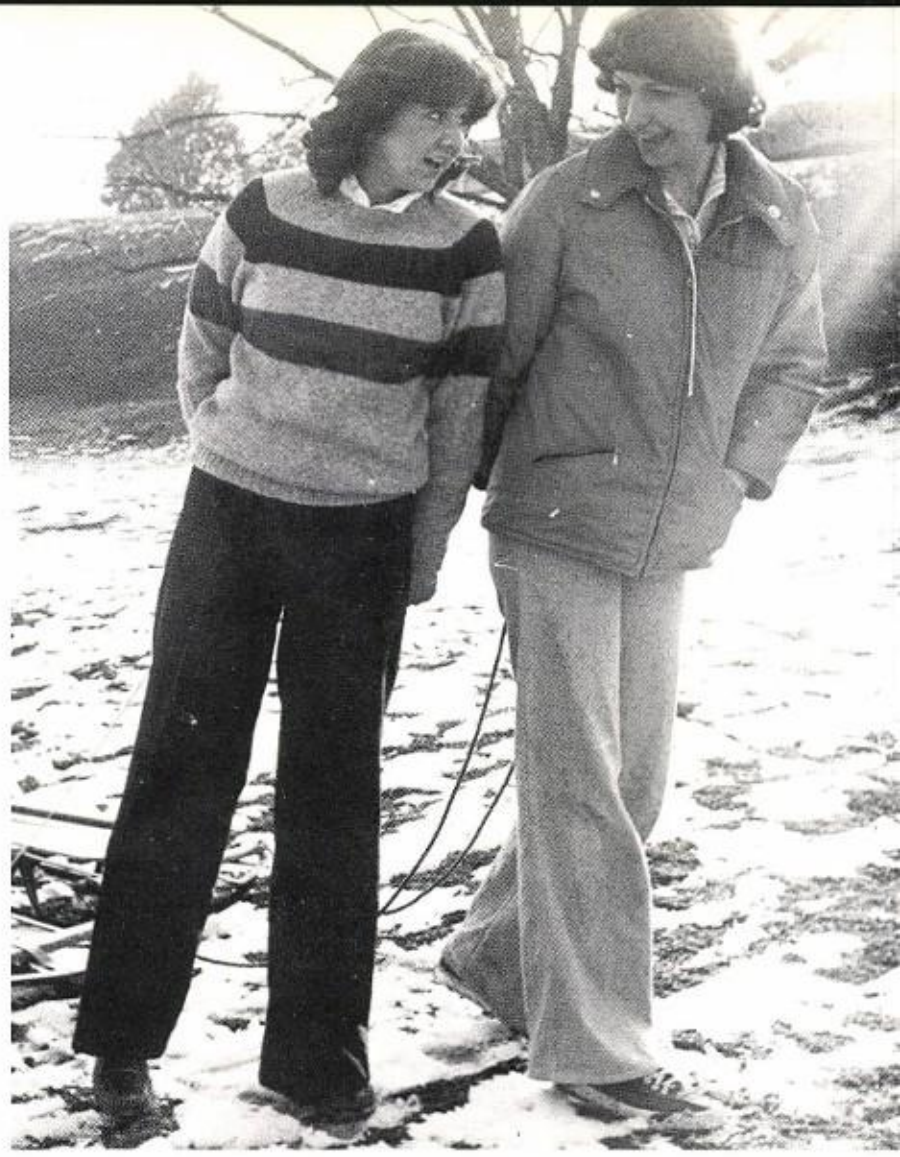
Paschalites show their abundance of Christmas spirit.

Everyone enjoyed dancing to the music played by Mixed Blood.

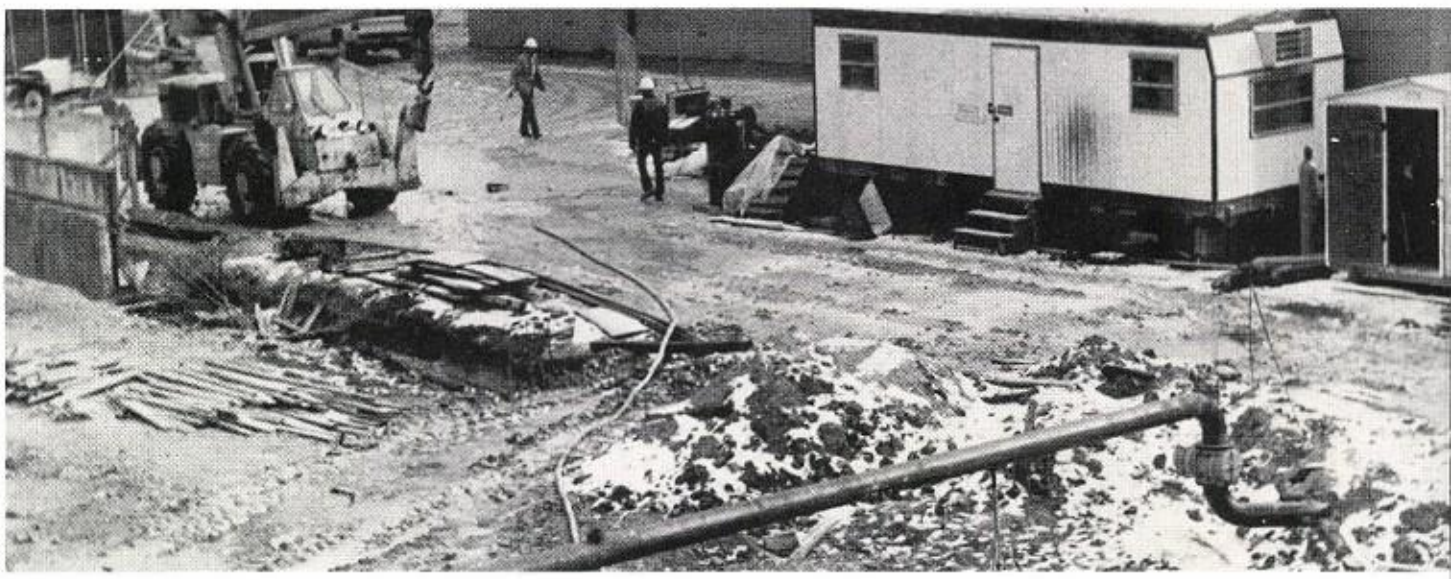


Paschalites Keep Cool With Winter Activities

Jack Frost hit Paschal hard during the winter months this year. Little snow fell, but cold winds and ice storms "persuaded" students and teachers to dress in warm clothing such as down jackets, mufflers, gloves, and boots. Iced roads and bridges limited activities and traveling, but closed school only one day. Winter activities included sledding, skiing, ice skating, and keeping warm.



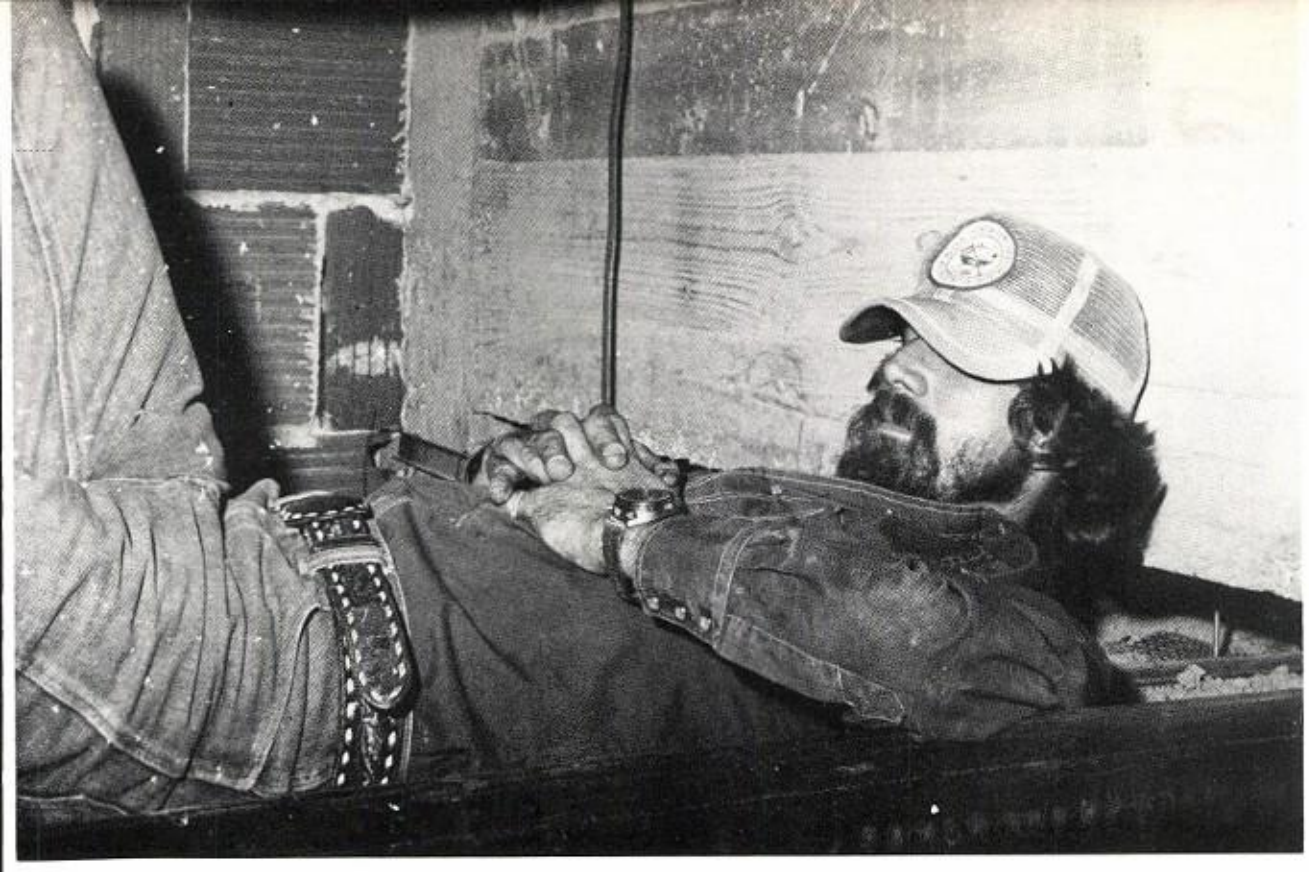
Promise you won't tell anybody? Janice Gunzel and Kelly Kennimer talk while going sledding.



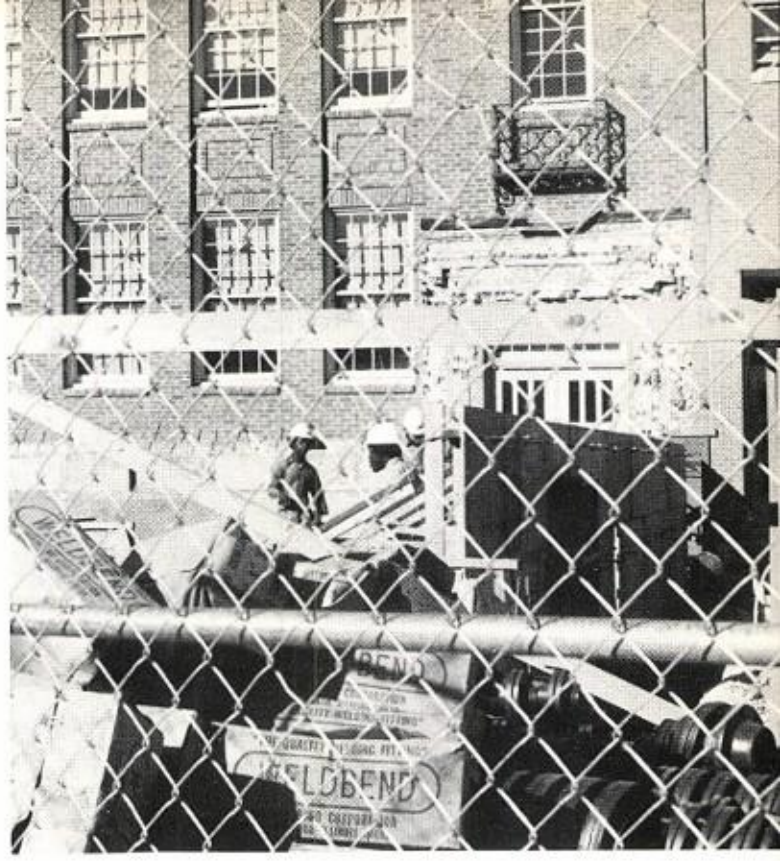
Icy weather hindered construction during winter months.

Craig Berlin offers Stuart Clegg a charred marshmallow while Pam Baker and Jan Johnson keep on roasting them.

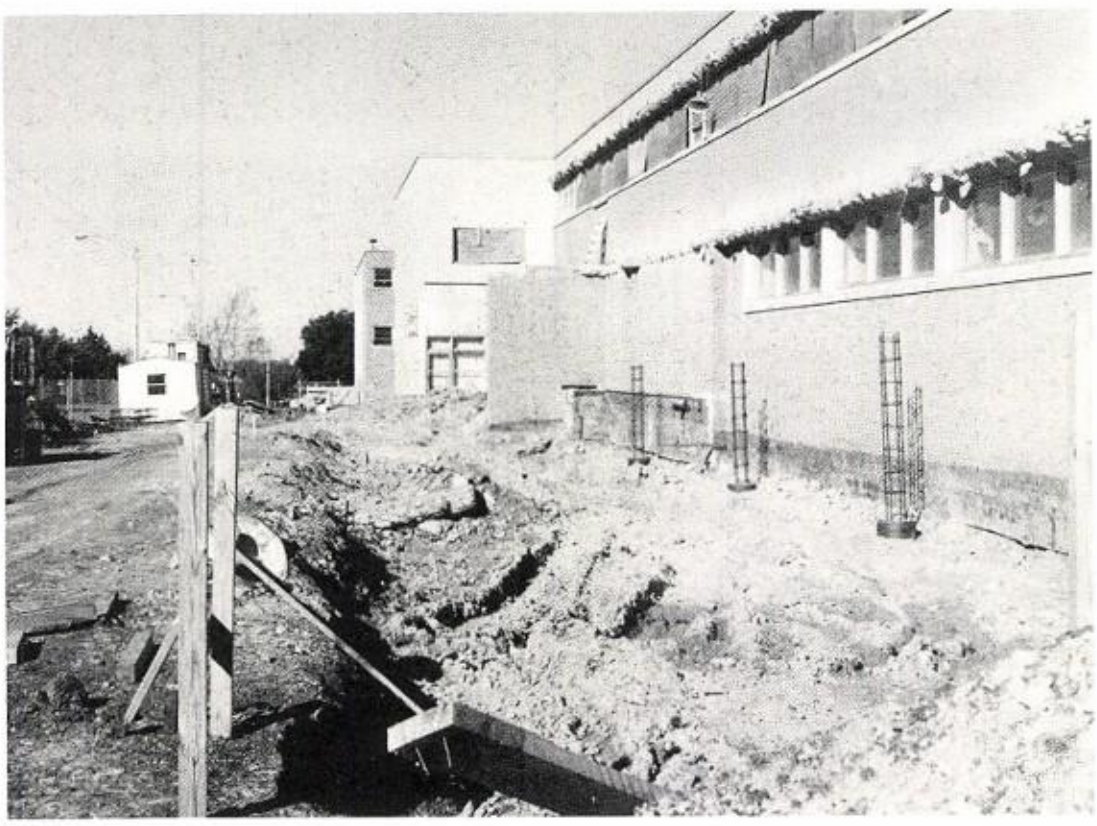
Ice covered the ground in a blanket of white.



But I AM working! Buzz Black finds a comfortable place to take a nap.



Fences kept equipment in and students out of building sites.



The front of Paschal was also under construction.

Paschal Undergoes Extensive Changes

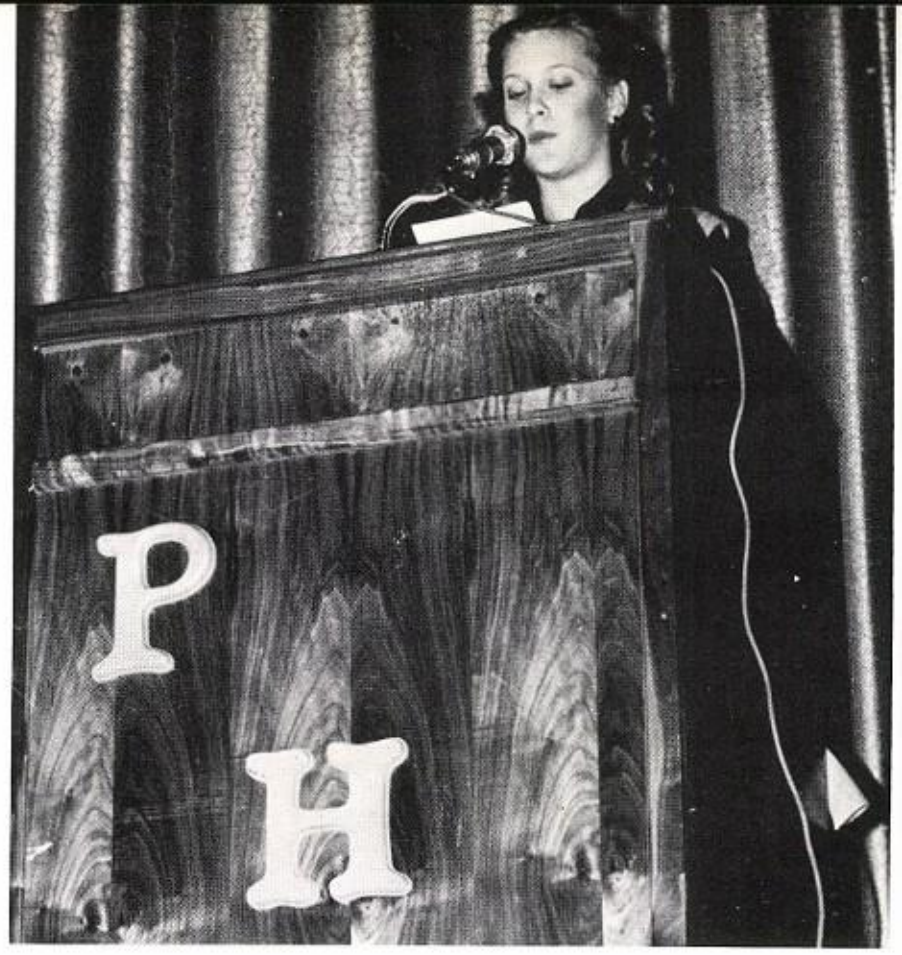
Much new construction and extensive remodeling took place in the 1978-79 school year. Plans for the renovation included additional rooms and air conditioning. Step ladders, extension cords, pipes, and construction workers were everywhere. The construction crew made much progress despite interruptions by bad weather and various school activities such as the decoration of Homecoming halls.

How much is this Tonka toy? The construction crew excavates in preparation for remodeling.

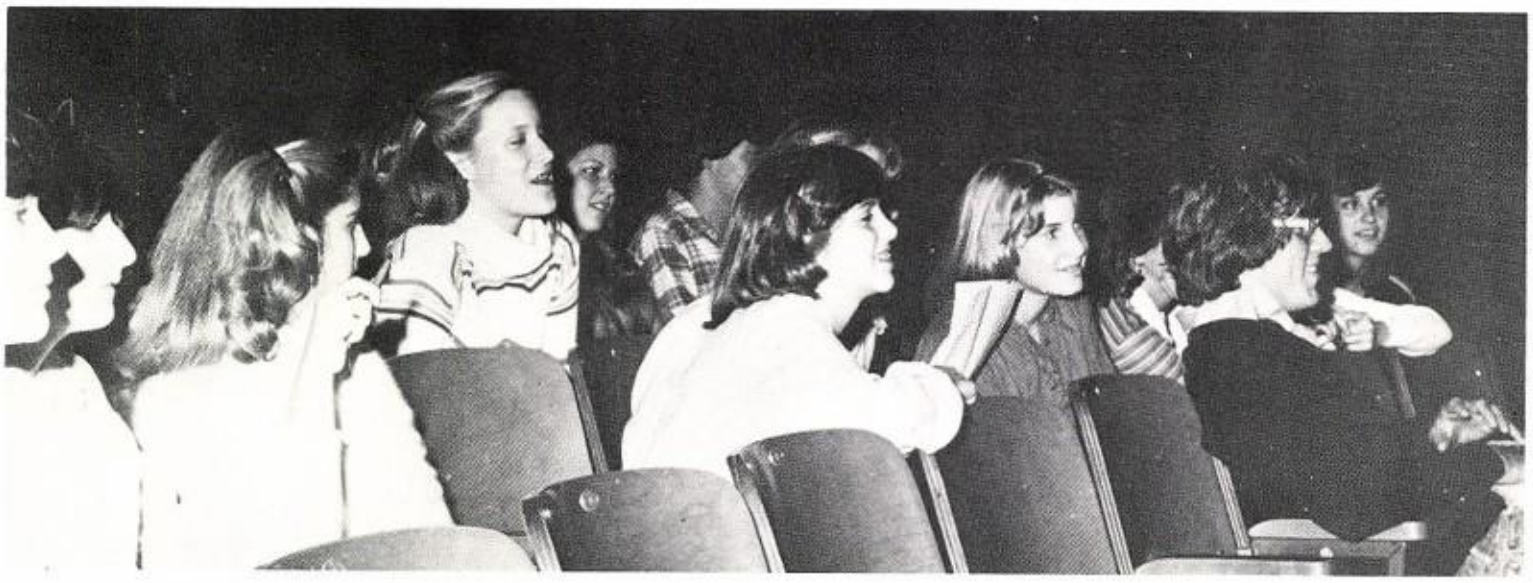
Remodeling took place inside the school as well as outside.

Class of '82 Gets Involved

Freshman elections were held in the mid-winter for three positions on Leadership Committee. Requirements were grades no lower than a "C" and citizenship no lower than an "S". Teacher recommendations and signatures from fellow freshmen were also required. Candidates gave speeches to other freshmen in an assembly before voters cast their ballots. Nominating speeches were made by LC members and friends. Candidates put up posters encouraging freshman students to vote during both lunch periods. Seventeen ran for positions, those elected were Robert Fielder, Lynn McNeill, and Cindy Van Amburgh.



If elected, I promise to change the food in the cafeteria. Carolyn Zipp gives her speech during freshman elections.



Freshmen listen to requirements for LC elections.

Lynn McNeill, Cindy Van Amburgh, and Robert Fielder, the newly elected LC members, discuss upcoming events.

Candidates for LC wait to give their election speeches.

Selected Students Go to Washington

Craig Collins, Alice Griffith, Truett Hull, Nancy Love, Johnny Richardson, and Brigid Staggs were Paschal's representatives in Washington at the annual Presidential Classroom, which provided an in-depth study of the United States government. Selected high school students visited the nation's capital and met with some of its leaders.

The students went to seminars where they listened to speeches by various distinguished members of the Washington community. Their trip also included going to on-site briefings as well as attending evening discussions. The students enjoyed an intellectually profitable week in Washington.

Johnny Richardson, Nancy Love and Truett Hull wait in line for their tickets.

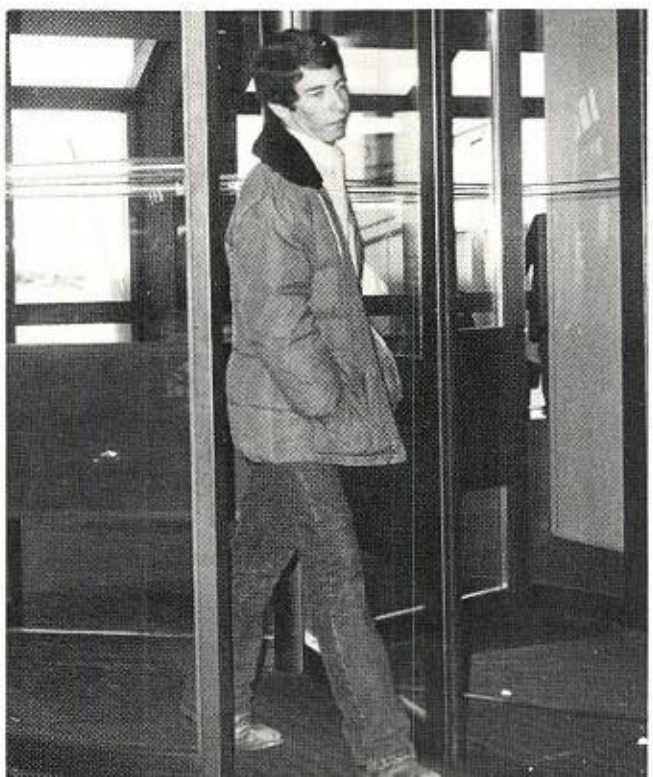
What did you do, just pack your socks? Truett Hull easily lifts Alice Griffith's suitcase.

I'll have to leave my stuffed elephant at home. Craig Collins packs to leave for Washington.

Brigid Staggs reads about some sights she will be visiting in Washington.

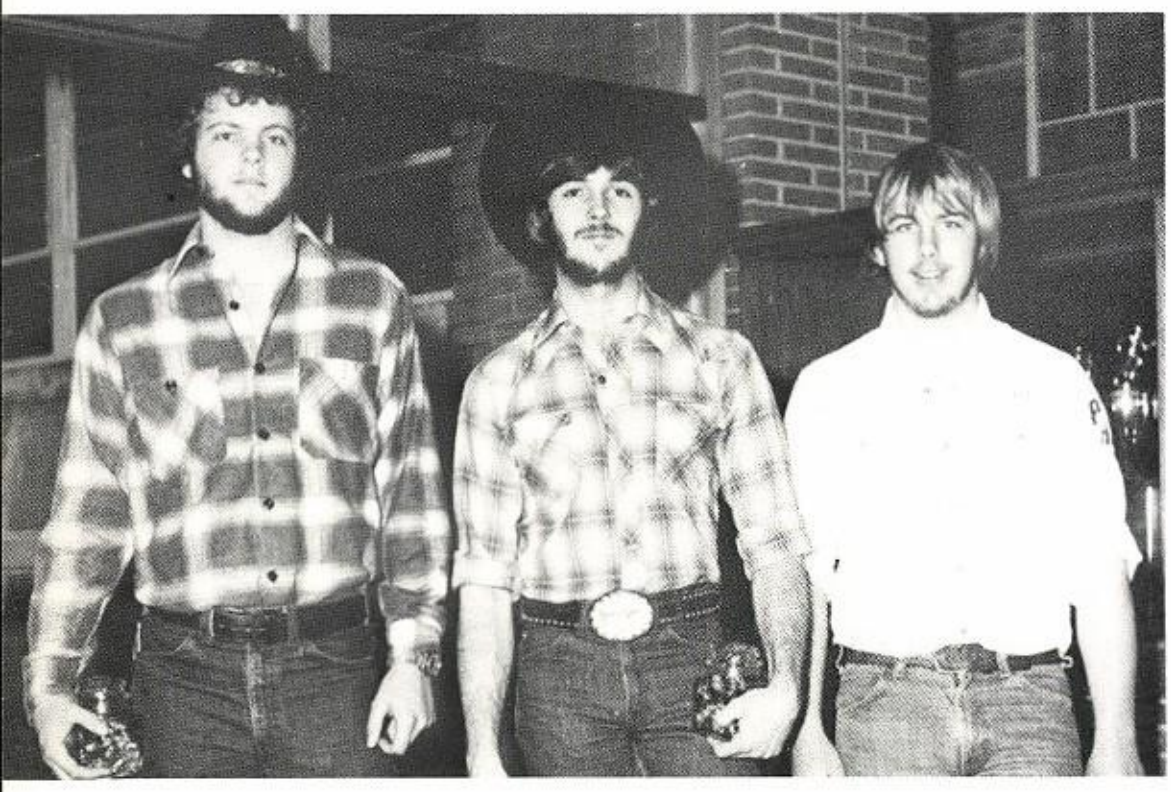
Nancy Love and Alice Griffith try to find their way to the gate.

After three times around, I finally found a way out. Johnny Richardson goes to get his baggage.



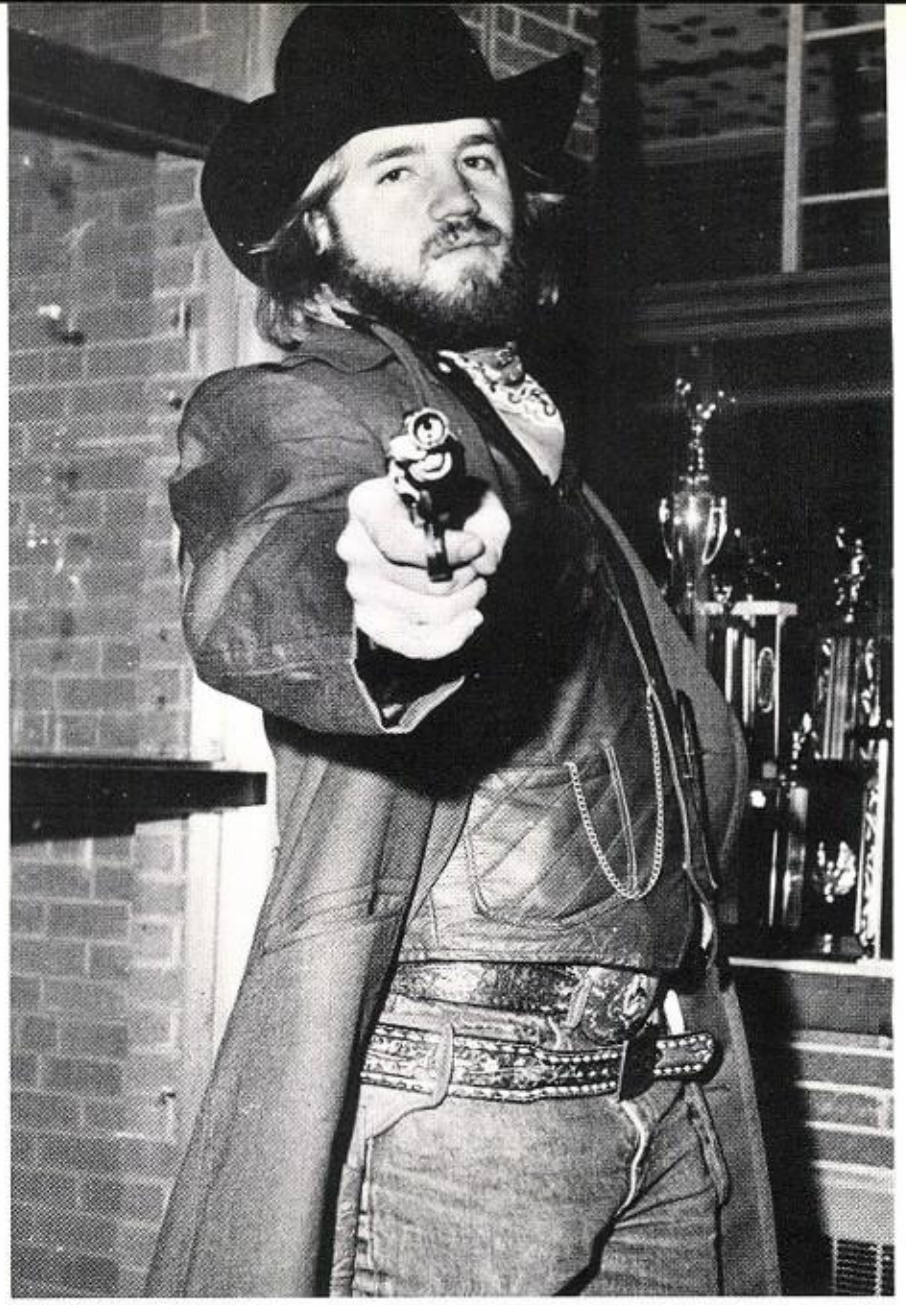
The Old West Comes to Paschal

Paschal hallways looked like a scene from a John Wayne movie on Western Day, January 26. Guys donned western shirts and jeans. Girls also wore denim — in forms of jeans, skirts, and vests. Customary cowboy hats and boots were also worn by both girls and guys. Others included spurs and chaps in their dress. There were also several frontiersmen and women as well as a few chorus girls. Contests for Most Original Costume and the Beard-Growing Competition were sponsored by the LC. Participants in the Beard-Growing Contest had their beards measured in the front foyer during homeroom. The winners of the four categories were: Fullest; Steve McRay, Longest; Terry Griffin, Youngest; Pat West, and Most Unusual; Gary Parish. Tami Smith and Kerry Dick lassoed the Most Original titles for costumes. Students "horsed around" at school with "gunfights" and "cowpunching".



Look Mom, we won! Steve McRay, Terry Griffin, and Pat West display their beards.

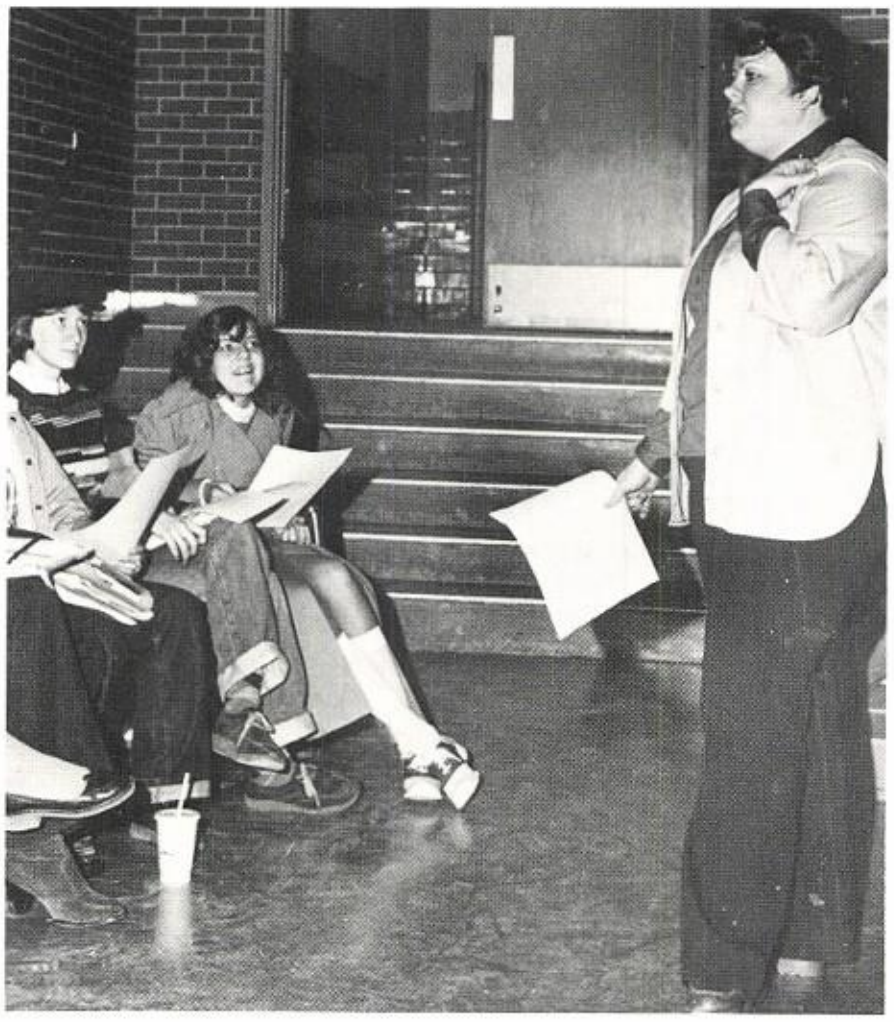
If they could see me now . . . Karla Kunkle, Karen Jones, Sandee Simons, Janis Weaver, and RayAnn Hatfield stop for a picture.



This town isn't big enough for both of us. David Coffey tries to restore order in the front foyer.

It's only my five-o-clock shadow. Martha Jiminez measures David Shiels' beard for the Beard-Growing Contest.

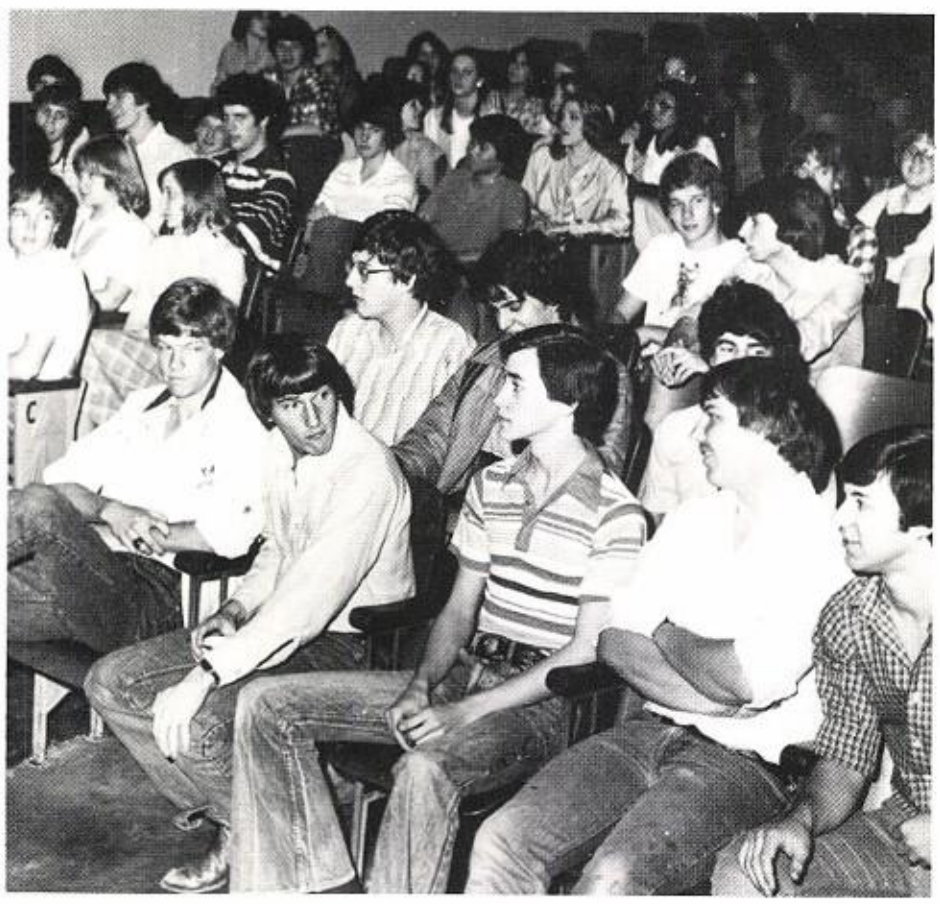
James Simpson Miller and the Texas Little Symphony give a performance for Paschal.



Okay, this is a FAMILY show — no sex or violence allowed. Miss Susan Williams explains Sports Follies procedures to Liz Thompson and Darla Robertson.

Assemblies Inform and Entertain

Throughout the year, students assembled for various meetings and performances. These were usually held in the large auditorium. Clubs and organizations held meetings to discuss activities. Freshmen met for LC speeches, while seniors met for graduation announcement selection and senior magazine sales. Performances by the Nash Fantastics and the Texas Little Symphony were given during school. Paschal's stage band and chorus also gave performances for various audiences.



Paschal's chapter of the National Honor Society meets to discuss club functions.

The Nash Fantastics performed different gymnastic moves during their show.

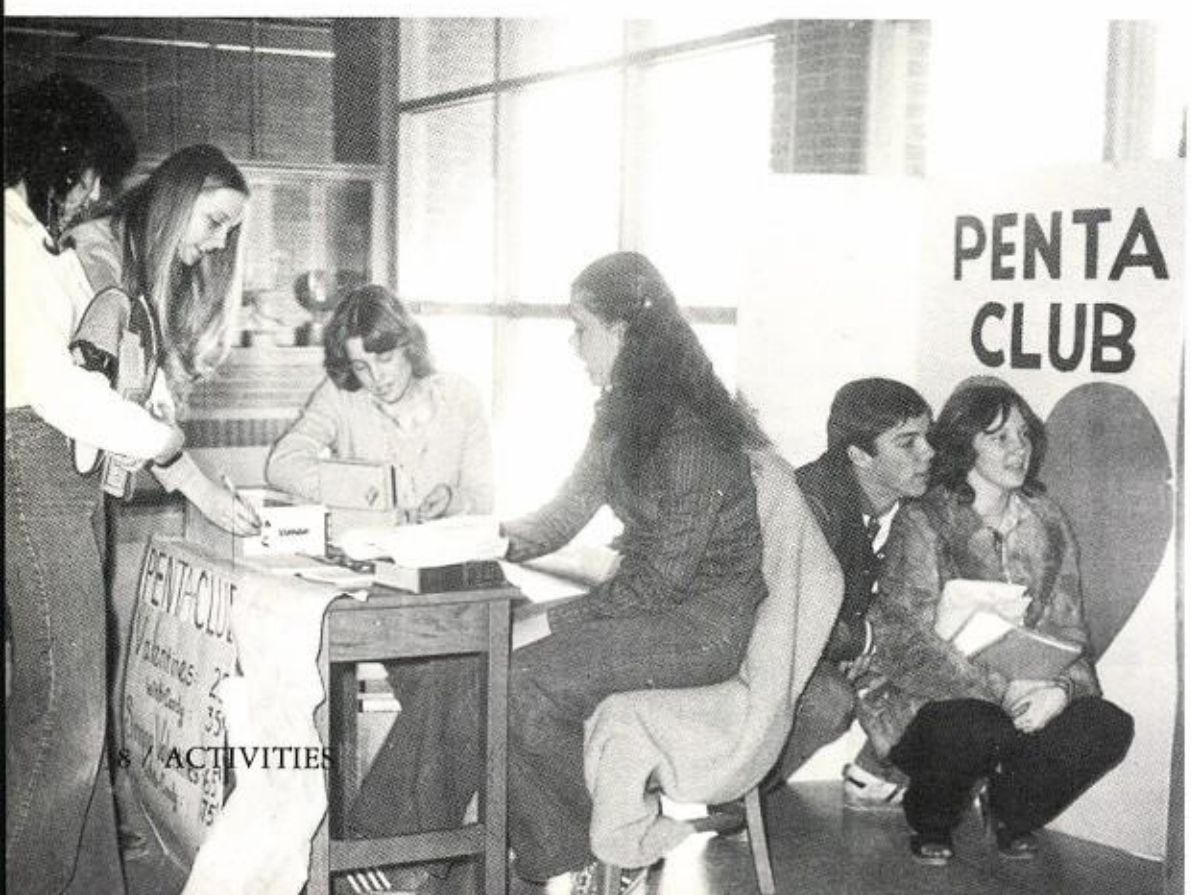
Paschal Sweetened by Valentine's Day

Cupid's bow and arrow brought Valentine's Day to Paschal, shooting students and teachers with carnations, candy, and two types of valentines. The Penta Club sold singing valentines and valentines with candy, delivering them during classes. The mixed concert chorus sold and delivered colorful carnations. The Vocational Office Education classes offered bite-size chocolate hearts for sale throughout the day. Valentine's Day also inspired some people to dress in shades of pink and red. Several girls were seen wearing heart-shaped pins, necklaces, and other ornaments. It was a "lovely" Valentine's Day for many people.

Tim Sullivan sells carnations for the choir to Mike Brister, Melinda Darrow, and Becky Frost.

Casanova, move over! Derek Clegg gives the girl annual staffers carnations.

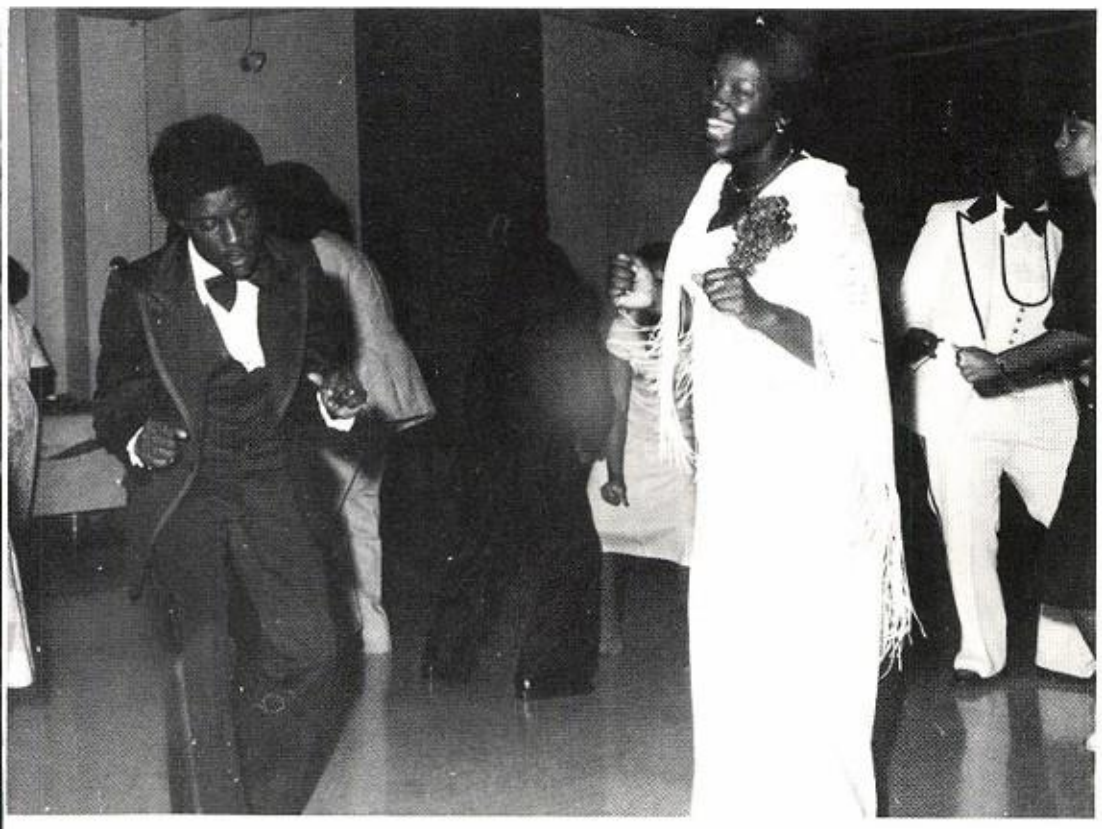
Cheryl Barnard and Davina McClellan sell valentines to Melinda Varjas and Terri Beck, while Bruce Hulings and Laura Kornbleet look at selections.



Just a carnation? Didn't you promise to send me a dozen roses? Dale Erwin delivers a carnation to Alisha Riggs.

Red and White Ball Laced With Fun

February brought Valentine's Day and the Red and White Ball. The dance, sponsored by the Ebony Club, was held at Seminary South's Town Hall. It was decorated in reds and whites, with carnations adorning the tables. Honored at the beginning of the dance were the queen and king — Jackie Richie and Gardner Nolley, presented by Principal Ralph Miller. Mr. Luther Craft, Ebony Club sponsor, was also present at the semi-formal dance.



Watch out, Fred and Ginger! Arvin Ellis and Jackie Richie demonstrate disco steps in Town Hall.

Beware, Wolfman Jack! Rico Hardin and T. J. Rand imitate disc jockeys at the dance.

Jackie Richie and Gardner Nolley are crowned Queen and King of the Red and White Ball.

Mitchell Wilson and Retha Elisher enjoy dancing at the Red and White Ball.

My feet are killing me. Jimmie Browning and Mrs. Humber get some refreshments.

Paschal Gives For Good Cause

The Blood Drive committee holds a meeting to discuss arrangements for the project.

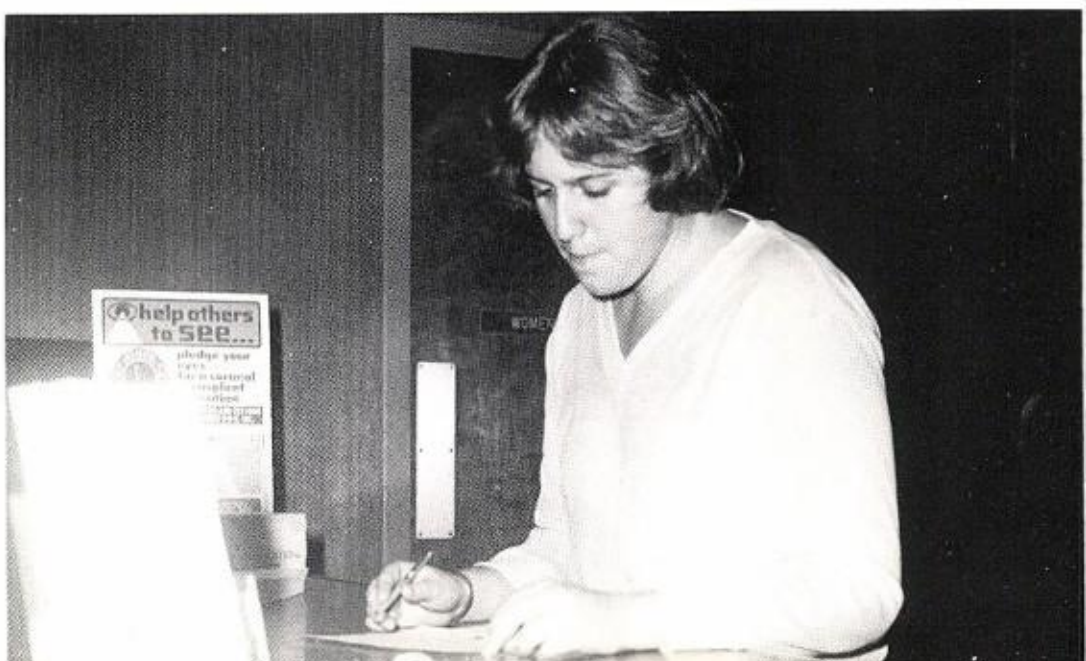
Martha Jimenez talks with Mr. Bill Ball, recruiter for Carter Blood Center, about possible publicity.

The annual Blood Drive was very successful. Willing student donors gave blood to help replenish the supply at Carter Blood Center. A representative from the center spoke at an assembly, encouraging students to volunteer. The Leadership Committee members wore T-shirts which displayed the Carter Blood Center insignia to help encourage student participation. The Blood Drive was held in the gym all day.

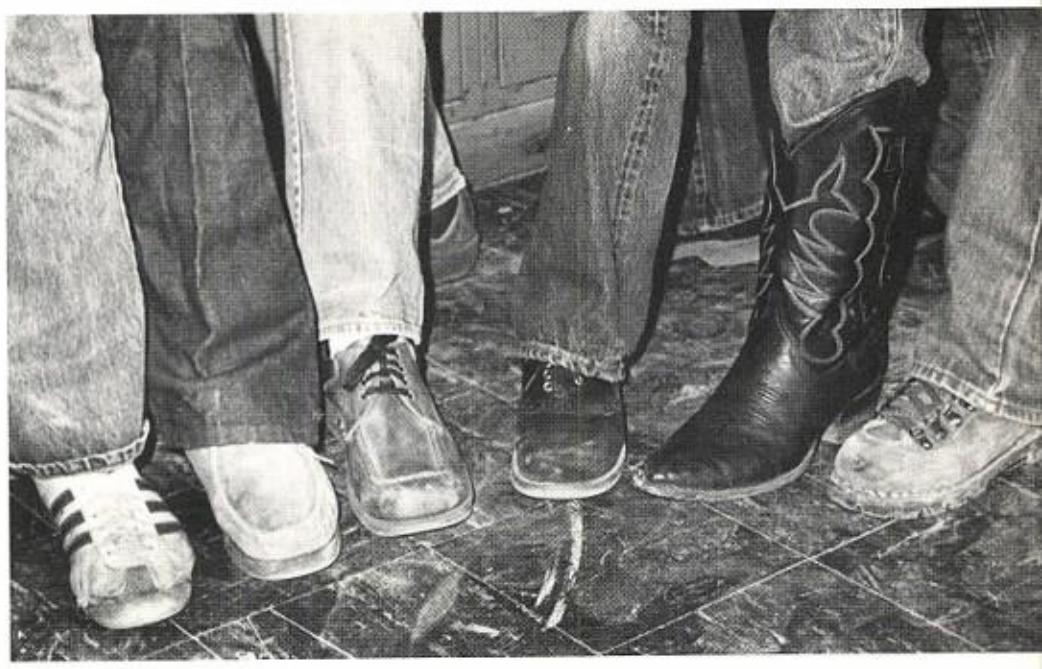
I don't think I'm your type. Lynn McNeill and Esther Andrade display their T-shirts worn for the Blood Drive.

Hubert Beamon gives blood while Robin Wynn nervously anticipates her turn.

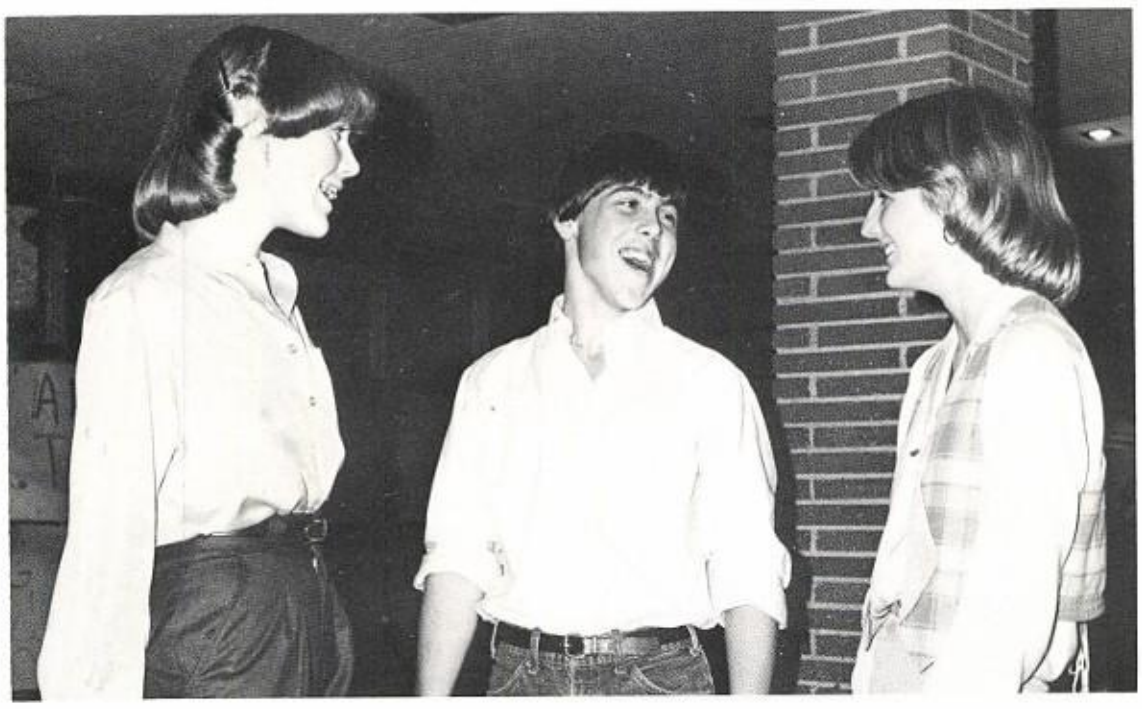
Kryn Reinecke fills out the necessary forms before donating blood.



Which feet use the Lux? Girls exhibit shoe fashions for our roving photographer.



Tennis shoes, anyone? Boys model classic footwear.



I don't EVEN believe it! Ronda Brewer, Bobby Patton, and Robin Bradshaw model the latest styles.

Current Fashions Worn at Paschal

As times change, so do fashions. Girls went from mid-length skirts and dresses to much longer ones. The Annie Hall look, which included blazers, vests, straight-legged pants, and small ties at the neck, was a leading fashion. Shoes went from the popular Famolares to the more dressy, thin-strapped high heels. The popular fashions for boys were similar to those of the previous year — button down oxford shirts and V-neck sweaters. Corduroy jeans and slack pants were worn by many boys this year, but blue jeans were still the favorite for many. Topsider shoes, worn by both boys and girls, were a new look this year.

I guess we've been out long enough to miss that test. Katie Zobal, Bobby Patton, Robin Bradshaw, Linda Fox, Luke Lucas, Lise Wilson, Ronda Brewer, and Byron Cameron display varying fashions.

Haven't I seen you somewhere before? Luke Lucas and Lise Wilson meet in the front foyer.

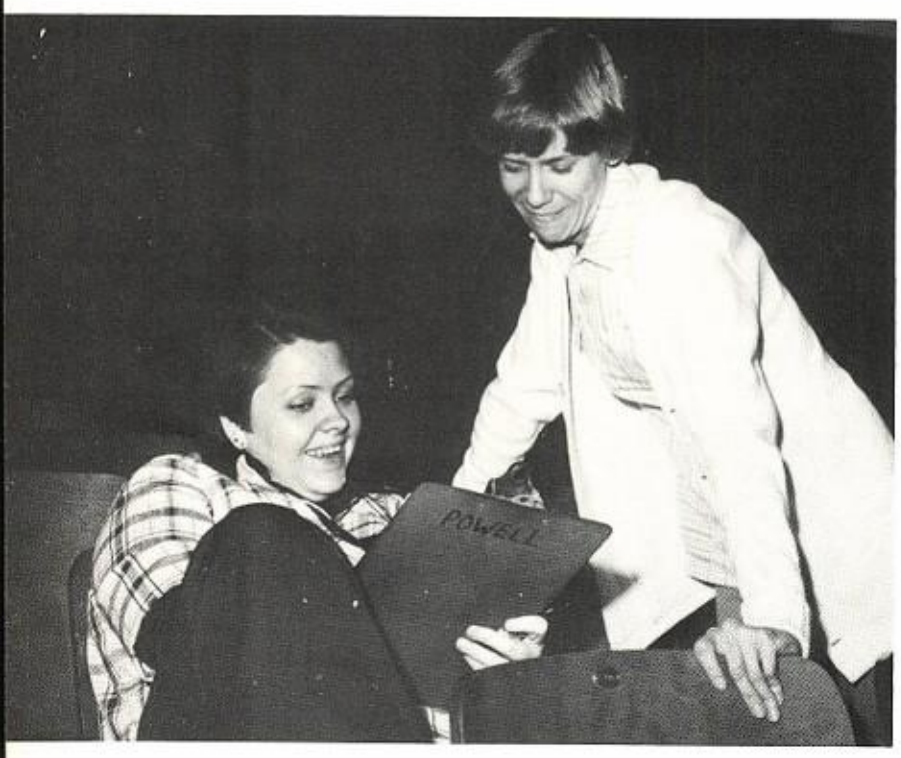
Paschal Takes a Cruise Around the World

"Clover" — Luther Porter, Shirley Courim.

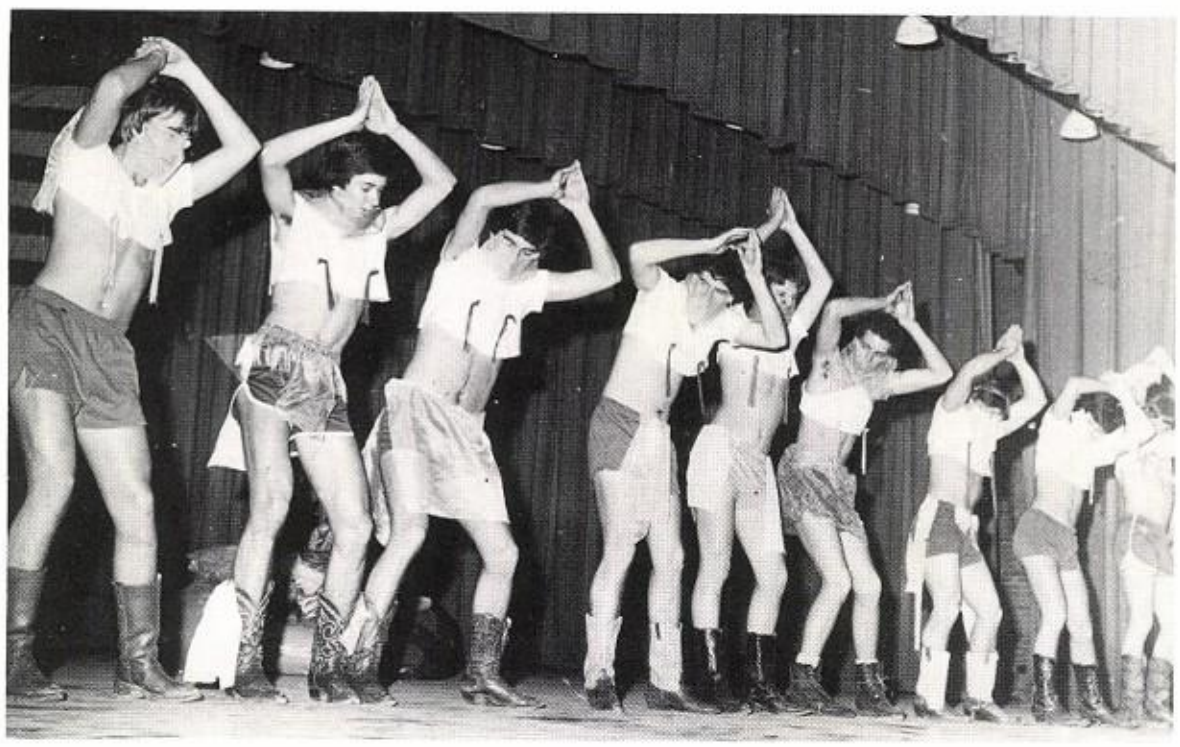
"Copa Cabana" — Senior Boy-Girl Line Dance.

Emcees — Gayle Forrester, Bobby Patton, Cheryl Couch.

"Lockerettes" — A modern dance.



Directors — Susan Williams, Marti Powell.



"Rising Dunes" — Senior Boys' Line Dance.

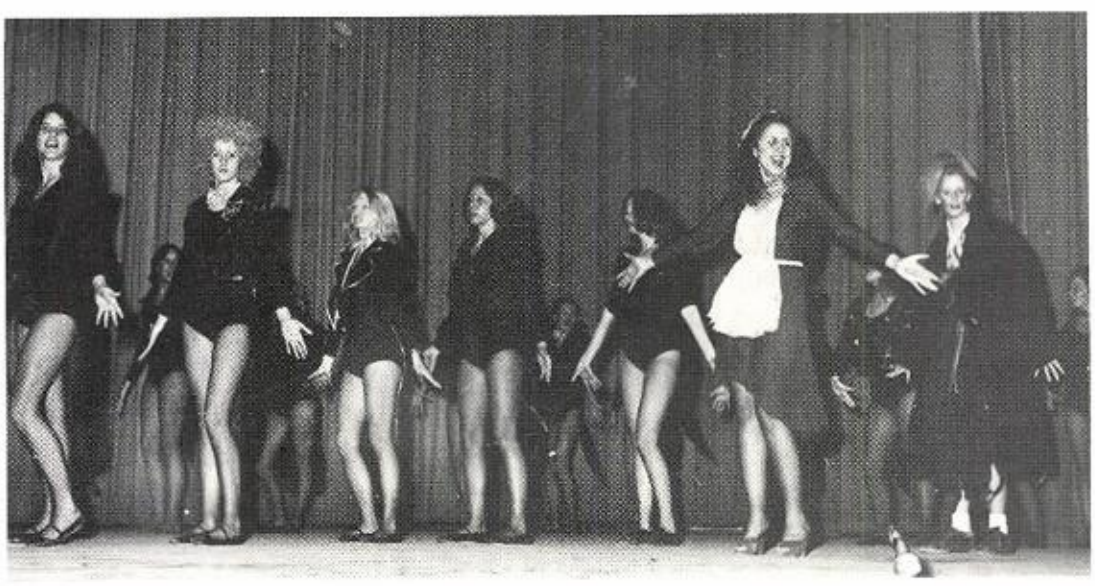
Many students and parents went on a tour around-the-world for only $3. It was the 1978-79 Sports Follies, held February 23, that allowed them to do so. The theme of the show was "An Around-the-World Tour." Each act was representative of a different culture. Cruise Director Bobby Patton, serving as Master of Ceremonies, and Mistresses of Ceremonies Cheryl Couch and Gayle Forrester led the audience "aboard" a cruise ship that stopped at various places to catch acts. At the close of the show, the emcees presented the candidates for Sports Follies' Queen, and also announced the winner. Linda Nelson, the Sports Follies' nominee from Varsity Football, took the honors for queen. Gina Hopkins was named first runner-up, and Shelagh Brown was named second runner-up. Miss Susan Williams and Miss Marti Powell produced the outstanding show.

"Arabian Dance" — Annie O'Sullivan.

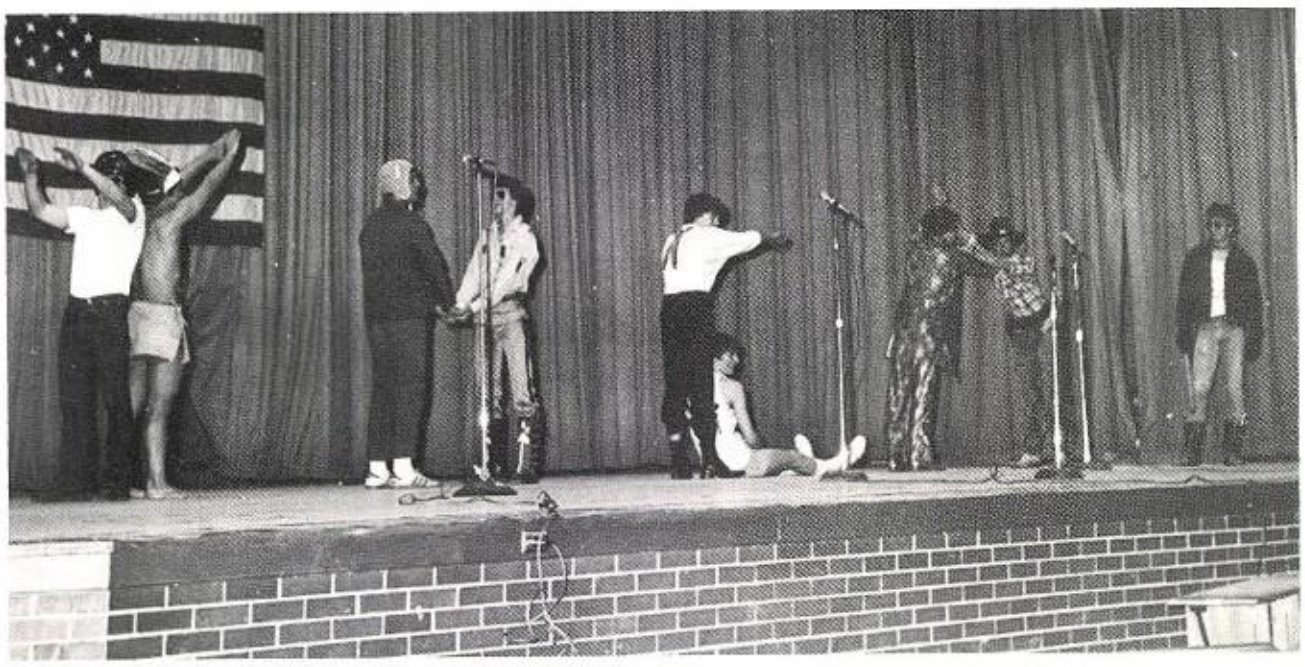
"Cherry, Cherry" — David Persons, Steve Logan.

"Ease On Down the Road" — The Spirit Steppers.

"Las Quatro Rosas" — A Latin dance.



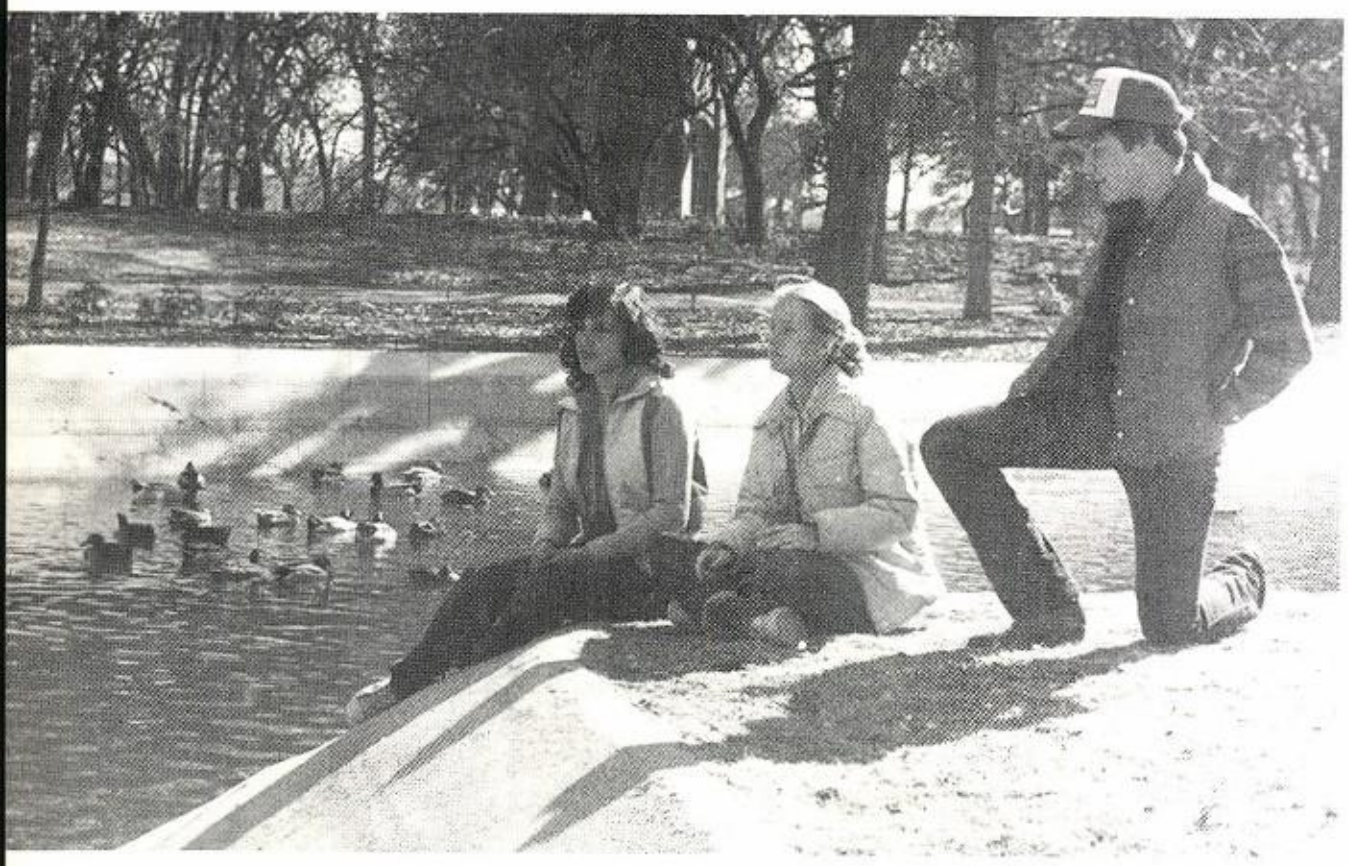
"Transylvania Mania" — Junior Girls' Line Dance.



"Villagers of '79" — Senior Boys' Line Dance.

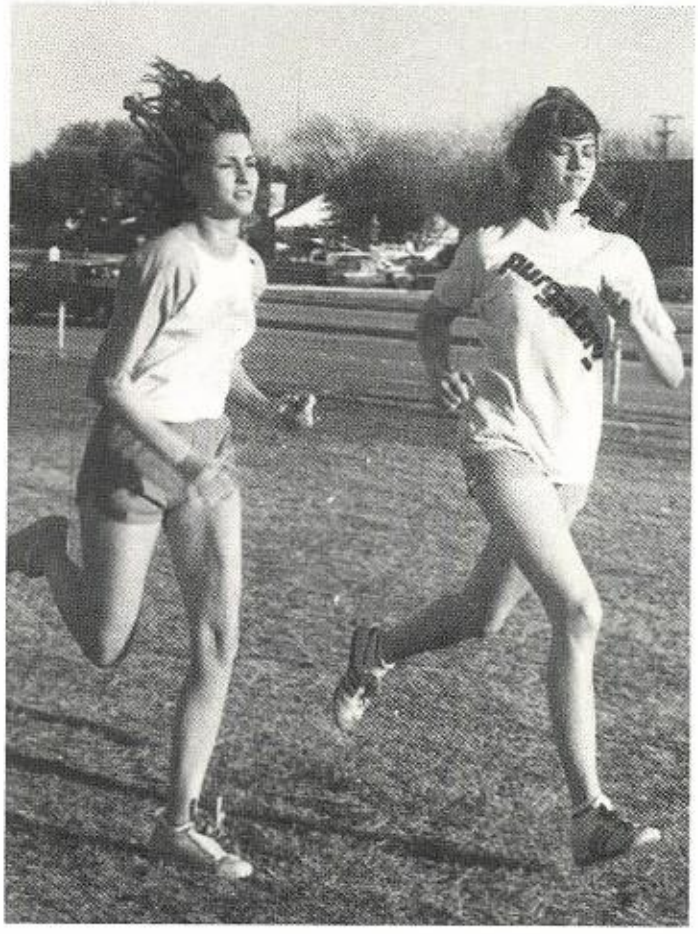
Queen — Linda Nelson escorted by Tommy Butler.

Spring Fever Breaks Out at Paschal



Annette Martinez, Andrea Pritchard, and Jack Melcher enjoy a day at the duck pond.

After a long, icy winter, spring was definitely welcomed at Paschal. Students and faculty shed their heavy winter apparel for lighter colored and lighter weight clothing as springtime temperatures rose to comfortable 60's and 70's. Many students occupied their spare time participating in various outdoor activities and warm-weather sports such as biking, running, tennis, picnics, frisbee-in-the-park, touch football, and going to the amusement parks. Spring also brought school activities such as girls' Powder Puff football, and the Senior Girls' formal dance. Windows, closed throughout the winter, were opened to let springtime breezes blow through. A few classes took advantage of the fair weather and went outside to complete assignments. While some considered spring as the end of winter, many saw the season as a prelude to summer vacations and sports like swimming and water skiing.

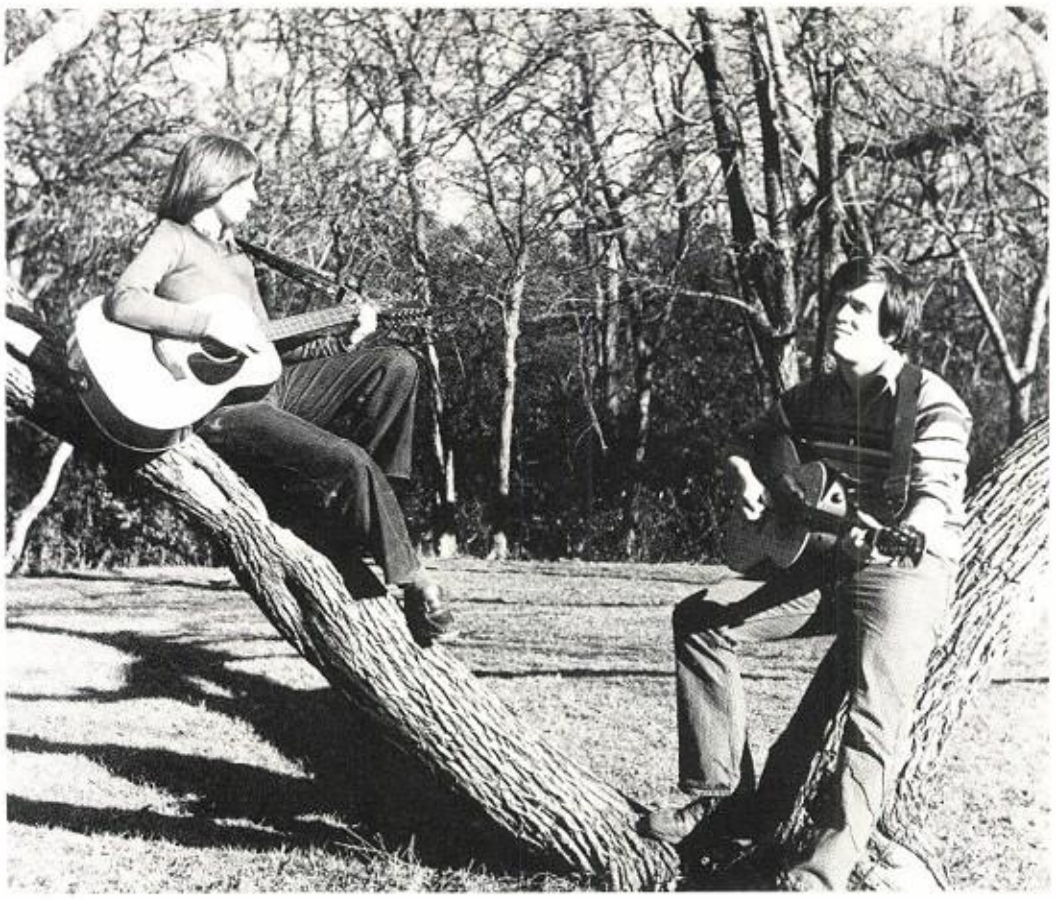


It doesn't hurt as much if I close my eyes. Shannon Brown and Carla Sadler go running on a sunny day.

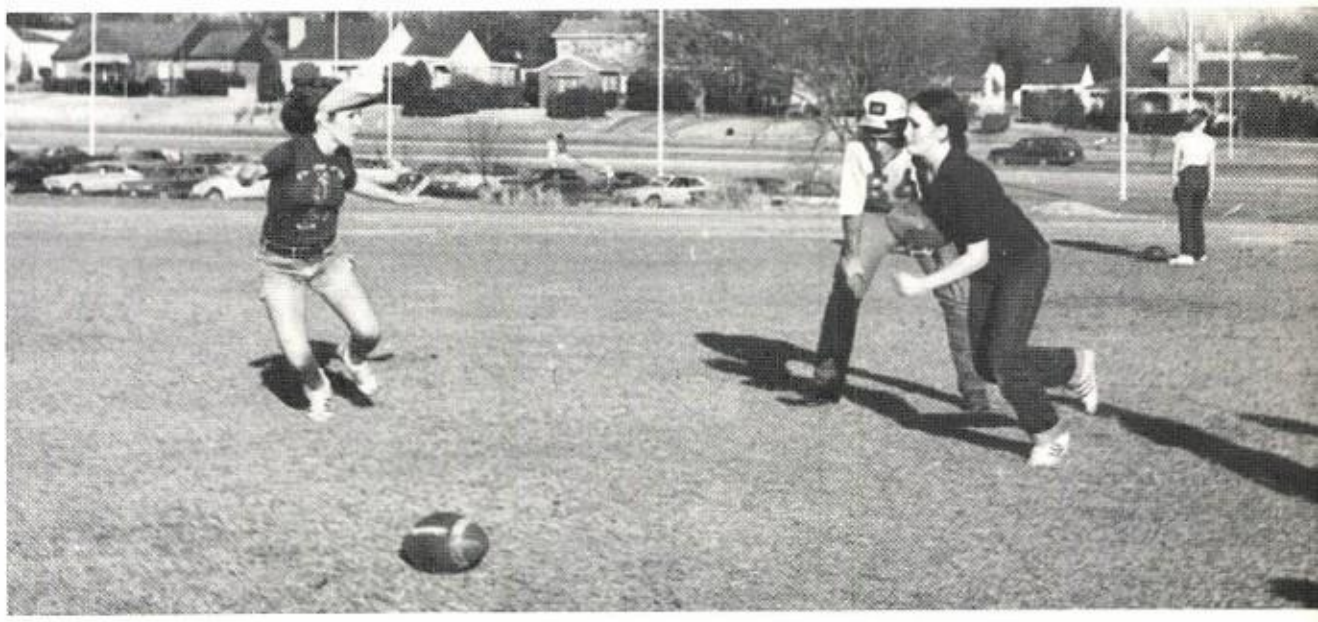
Sangho Rattanasamay, Sam Lorimer, Suzanne Gallagher, and Janice Gearhart take advantage of spring weather to play in Overton Park.

A group of senior guys get together for a game of football at Forest Park during a nice day.

Fill our eyes with that double vision. Melissa and Melinda Stark ride a bike together at Trinity Park.

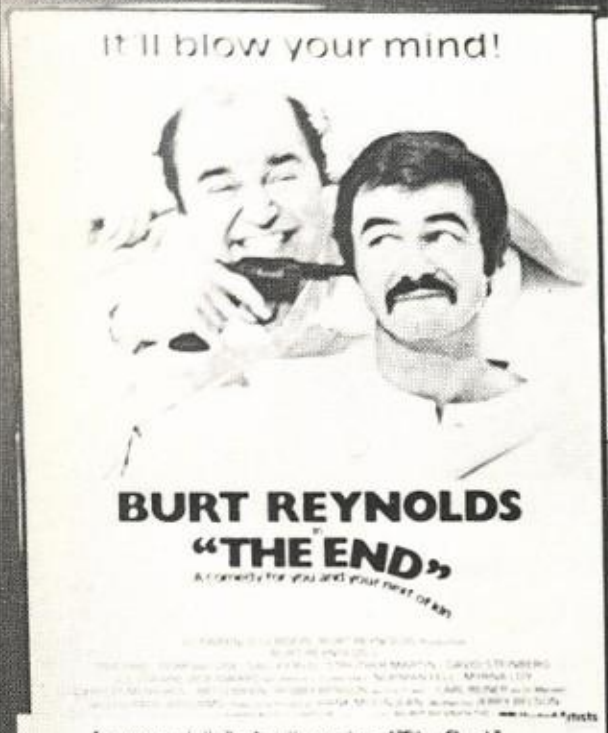


David Persons daydreams as he and Elizabeth Thompson play guitars outdoors.



David Hurst watches as Holly Carr and Madge Stengle run plays at Powder Puff practice.

Hold on tight! Billy Holland, Bobby Burton, Debbie Hedlund, Terri Knezek, Melissa Beaty, and Dan Bernardez take a train ride.


It'll blow your mind!
BURT REYNOLDS
"THE END"

He's the hero - that's right, the hero!!
THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW

an unmarried woman

AGATHA CHRISTIE'S
DEATH ON THE NILE

CANCELLED
Midnight Express

BEATLES
AS THEY WERE!

CHEECH & CHONG'S
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Walt Disney's
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A new comedy thriller from the creators of "Silver Streak"
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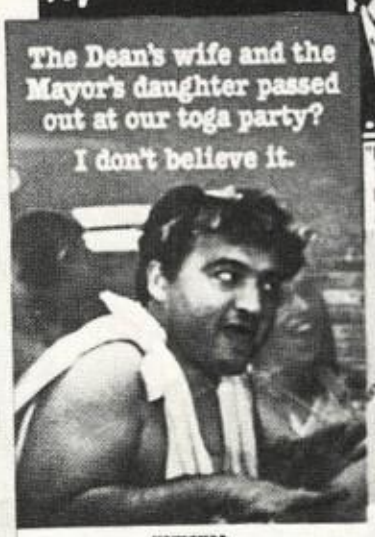
The Dean's wife and the Mayor's daughter passed out at our toga party?
I don't believe it.

"RICHARD DREYFUSS' MOSES WINE IS A CHARACTER OF RARE VINTAGE. HE IS THE BEST, MOST ENTERTAINING FIGURE ANYONE HAS MANAGED TO INVENT FOR AN AMERICAN MOVIE THIS YEAR. ABOVE ALL, IT PROVIDES THE MOST AGREEABLE MOVIEGOING EXPERIENCE IN MONTHS."
Richard Dreyfuss
the Big Fix

HEAVEN CAN WAIT

CLINT EASTWOOD
WILL TURN
YOU
'EVERY
WHICH WAY
BUT LOOSE'

JACK NICHOLSON
Goin' South

NATIONAL LAMPOON'S
ANIMAL HOUSE

MOVIES

Is this any way to begin a love affair?
SOMEBODY KILLED HER HUSBAND
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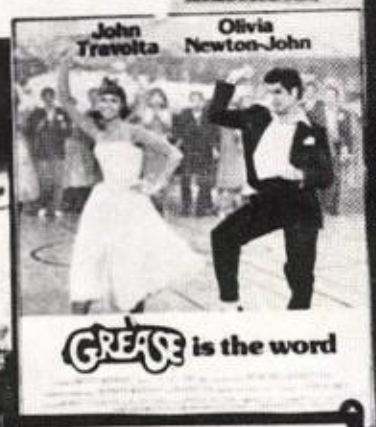
Would you be shocked to find out that the greatest moment of our recent history may not have happened at all?
CAPRICORN ONE


John Travolta
Olivia Newton-John
GREASE is the word

BURTON, MOORE, HARRIS, KRUGER
THE WILD GEESE
SOLDIERS OF FORTUNE...
FOR THE PURE HELL OF IT!

A Terrifying Love Story
MAGIC

Lily Tomlin
John Travolta
Moment by Moment

A man who believed in war.
A man who believed in nothing.
And a woman who believed in both of them.
Jane Fonda
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"Coming Home"
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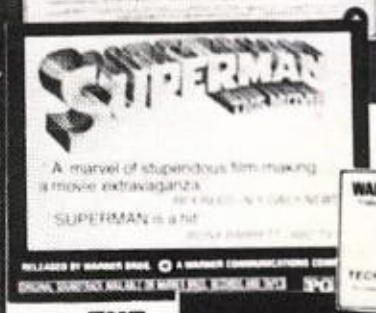
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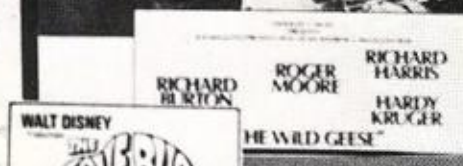
A marvel of stupendous film making
a movie extravaganza
SUPERMAN is a hit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REVENGE, TOO!
Wonderfully solid slapstick comedy in the very best sense and nonsense
REVENGE OF THE PINK PANTHER
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CHARLES BERLITZ'S
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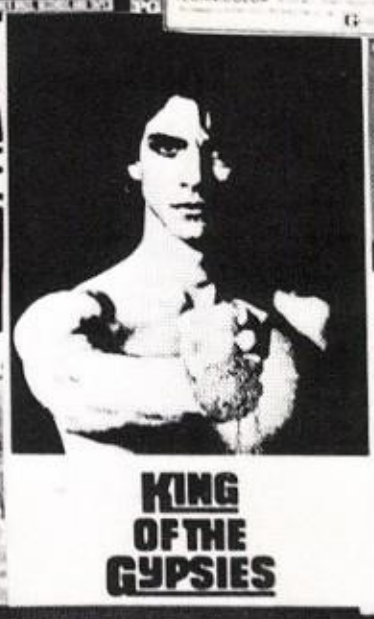
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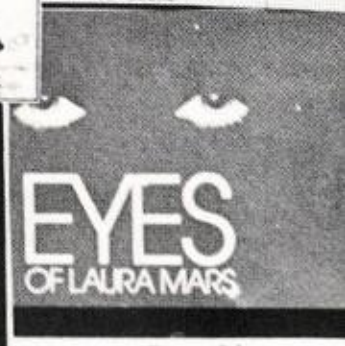
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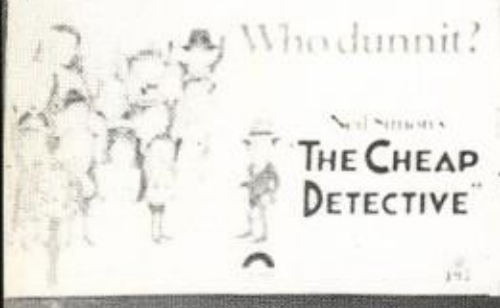
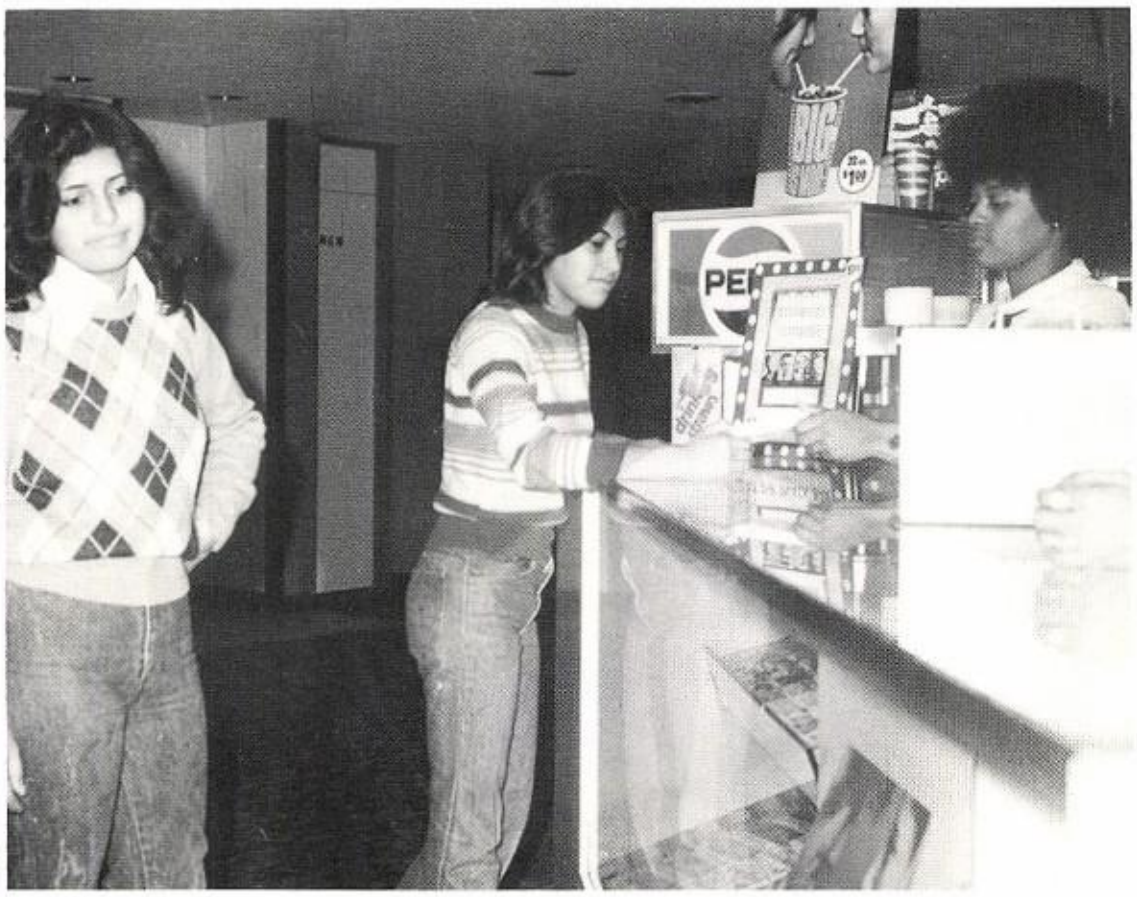

Whodunnit?
THE CHEAP DETECTIVE

Hangouts Indicate A Variety of Interests

So I'm not Dorothy Hamill. Julie McLeland, Debbie Pustejovsky, Kelly Jow, and Randy Freemon ice skate at the Tandy Center.

Cheryl — There's something I have to tell you . . . Cheryl McDonald and Greg Baird have lunch at Abernathy's.



I can't believe the price of popcorn these days. Sandra DeLeon and Alice Dominguez stop to buy some candy before catching the latest showing.

Elizabeth DelBosque and Judy DelBosque shop at Seminary South.

Hangouts Offer New Kinds of Entertainment

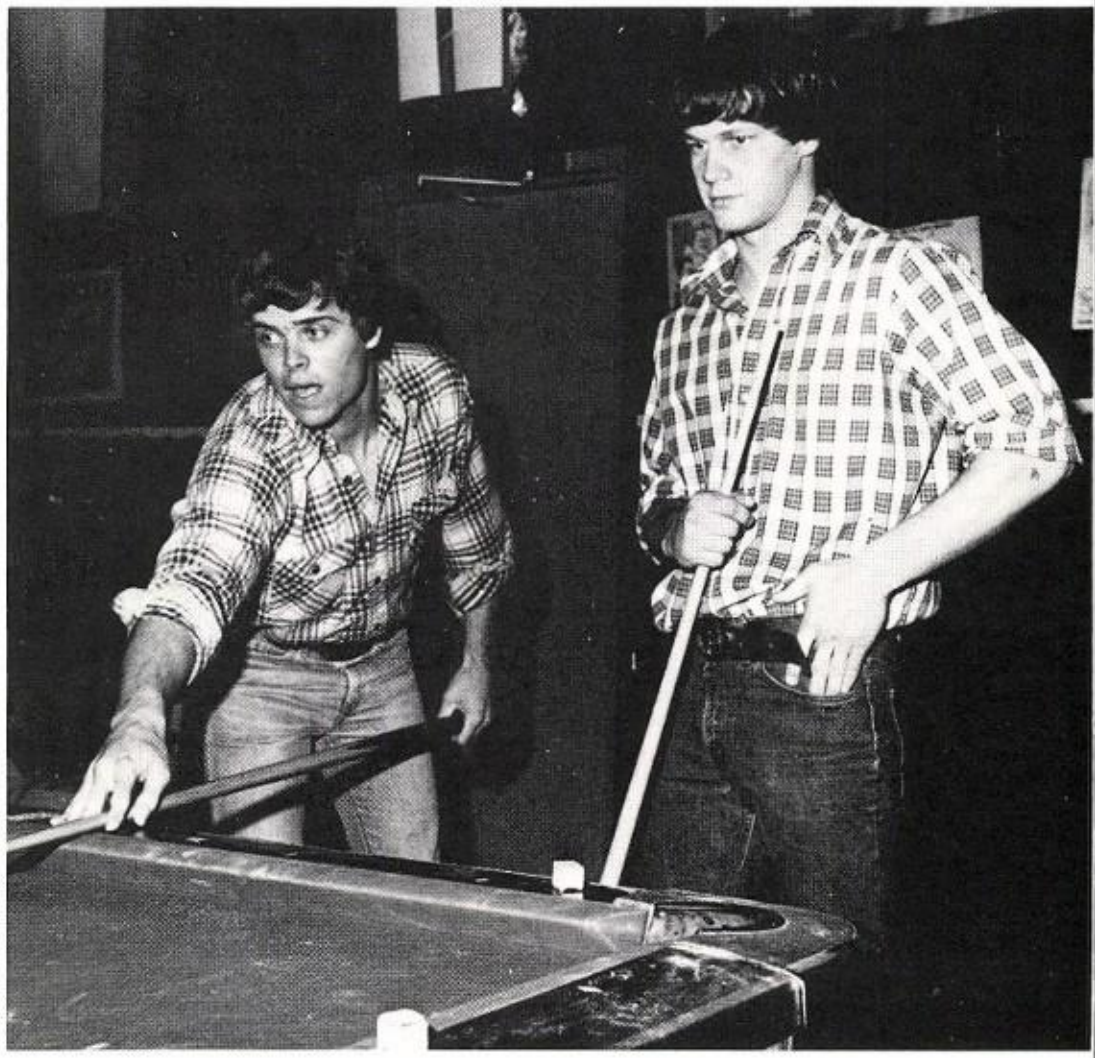
Students attended many events at the Tarrant County Convention Center.

Who's the Pinball Wizard? Brent Clifford and John Hurst play pinball at Ridgmar Mall.

As Panthers on the prowl, we searched our surroundings for places to go and things to do. With Fort Worth as our territory, the areas and selections were almost limitless.

Hangouts were one of the most important parts of student life. They provided a place for friends to meet and talk outside of school. After school or during weekends, many students enjoyed going "out on the town". They participated in activities such as ice or rollerskating, going out to dinner, going to the movies, or "stalking" one of the local shopping malls. A few familiar places frequented by Paschal students included movie theaters, Hulen, Ridgmar, and Seminary South shopping malls, and Forest Park Bowling. Some of these hangouts were the same places where many went to lunch during the week. Mama's Pizza, Carlsons, Abernathy's, New York Subway, and Jack-In-The-Box were student favorites.

Interests varied from ice skating at Tandy Center to watching the laser light show at the planetarium. Students went to Ridgmar Mall to play pinball and to local theaters to catch the latest showings. Concerts were also well-attended by Paschal students. As far as things to do and places to go, a phrase became a part of our year — "the sky's the limit".



Watch this — Eight ball in the side pocket — the hard way. Mike Martin and Steve Pike play pool-sharks at Rick's Lockerroom.

ORGANIZATIONS

LC Serves School And Community

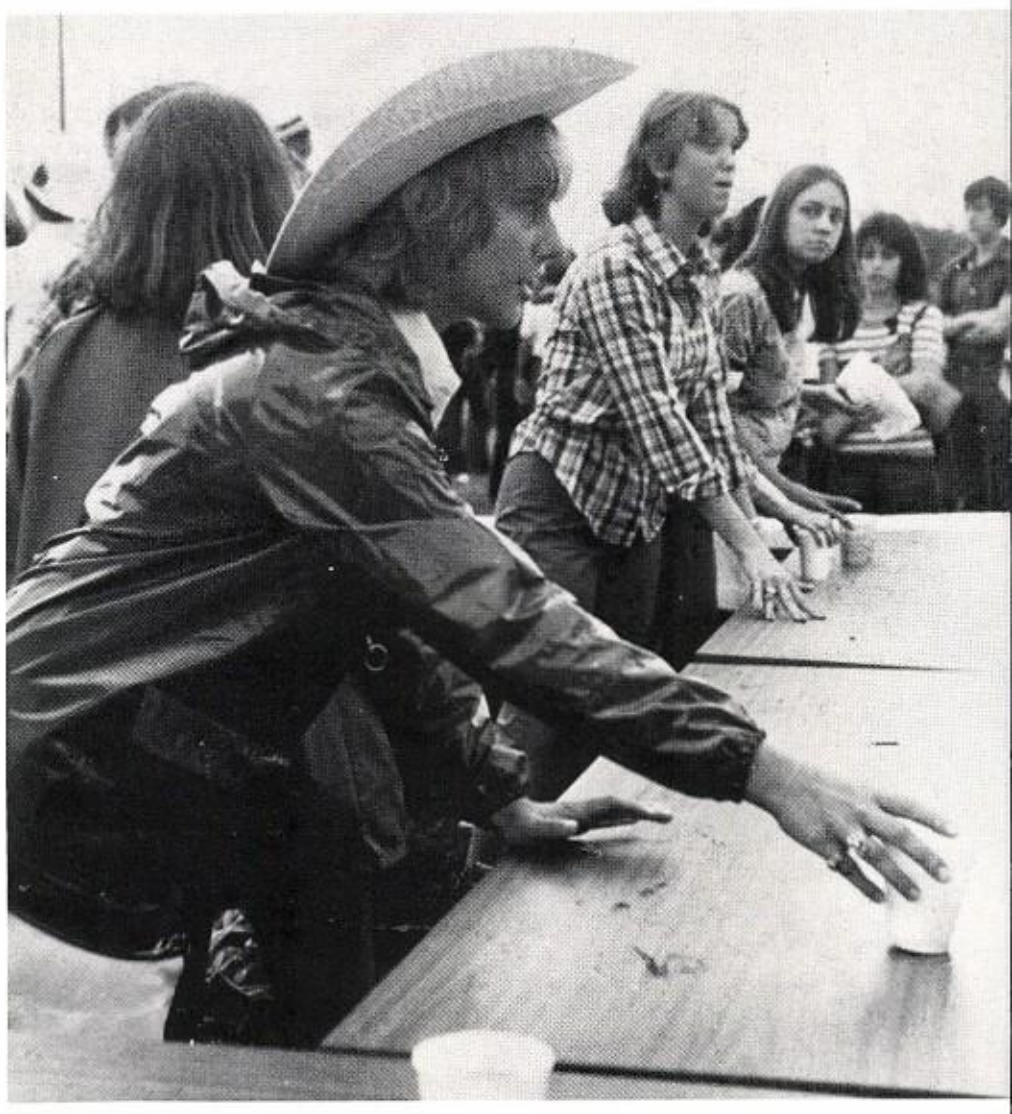
Leadership Committee members were elected by their classmates following the presentation of campaign speeches. These seven seniors, seven juniors, seven sophomores, three freshmen, and the United High School Council representative worked hard to sponsor activities at school and to serve the community. They also performed such daily tasks as the raising and lowering of the flags and the reading of morning announcements.

The Leadership Committee was divided into several sub-committees to work on specific projects, such as activities, proposals, curriculum, and public relations. The activities committee was responsible for Howdy Week, which welcomed freshmen with a roller-skating party, a skit, a dress-up day, a club day carnival, and a food day. The theme of Howdy Week was a circus one and activities were fitted in accordingly. The committee also sponsored Halloween Day and Christmas Day, both designed to involve the student body. On these days, the Leadership Committee sold candy and students were encouraged to dress up. The proposals committee dealt with ideas submitted by interested and concerned students. A proposal was first voted on in this committee, then by the Leadership Committee, and finally presented to the Student Council. The Curriculum Committee scheduled educational programs for the student body. The major purpose of the Public Relations Committee was to make the school aware of the numerous activities and events and to encourage everyone to participate. Other committees included Student Council attendance, morning thought, telephone callers, bulletin board, trophies, and elections. In addition, the Leadership Committee organized and sold the student directory, as well as sponsoring the powder puff football game. The members also helped with registration and worked to provide new books and periodical material for the library.

As a service organization, the members assisted the March of Dimes by working in their haunted house on Halloween. For Christmas, the students worked with the Student Council in collecting new toys for the retarded children at the State School. In April, the Leadership Committee aided the Carter Blood Center by sponsoring a blood drive. Through these activities and numerous projects, the group participated in the community as well as the school.

The Leadership Committee, sponsored by Mr. John Hamilton and Mrs. Marjory Philp, worked diligently to improve Paschal and to involve every student in as many activities as possible. The members enjoyed the hard work and the close association of the Student Council.

Mark Vinson, Linda Nelson, and Bobby Patton read the morning announcements during homeroom.



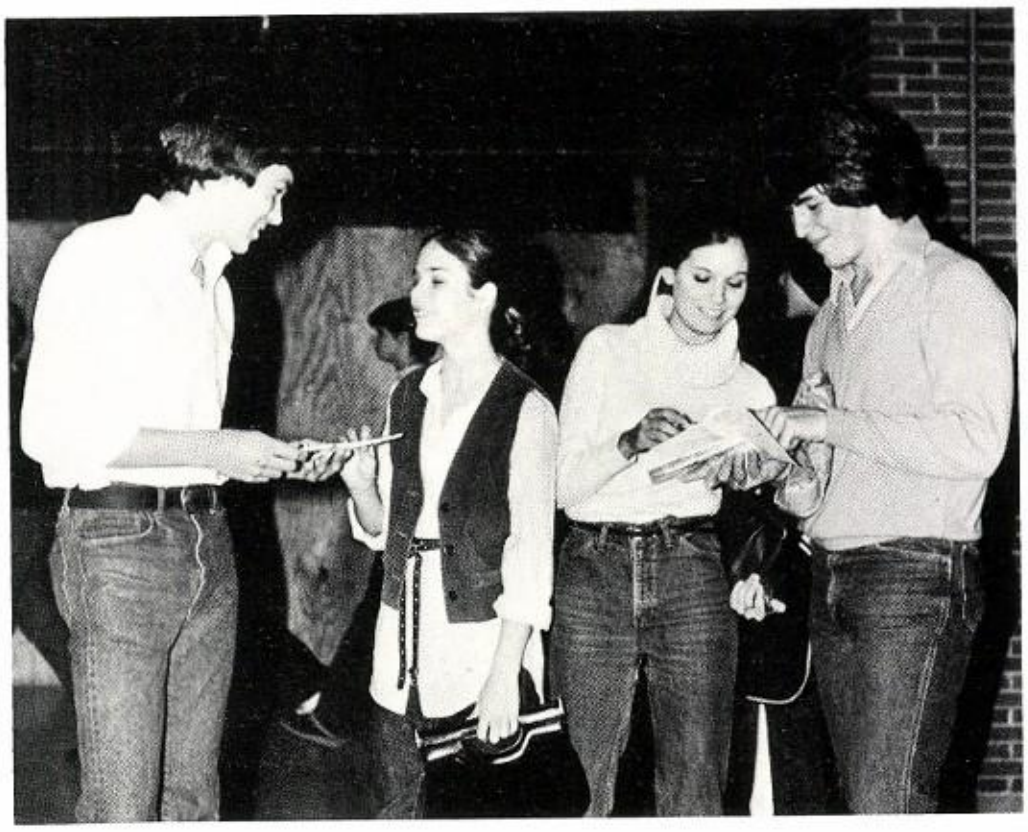
Liz McGaugh, Kelly Rogers, and Ray Ann Hatfield hand out popcorn and orange drink on food day during Howdy Week.

Members of the Leadership Committee. Front Row: Patton, Housewright, Jimenez, secretary; Christian, parliamentarian; Baird Van Amburgh. **Second Row:** Sprinkle, Robinson, Nelson, Witherspoon, McGaugh, Harfield, Rogers, Zobal, Waldron, president; Spector; **Back Row:** Vinson, Brown, vice president; Mrs. Philp, sponsor; Mr. Hamilton, sponsor; Fielder, Shiels, UHSC representative; Balcom, McNeill, Zipp, treasurer, **Not Pictured:** Andrade and Simons.

Cheryl Spector admires the toys received during the Toy Drive for retarded children.

Katie Zobal decorates the Christmas tree in the front foyer.

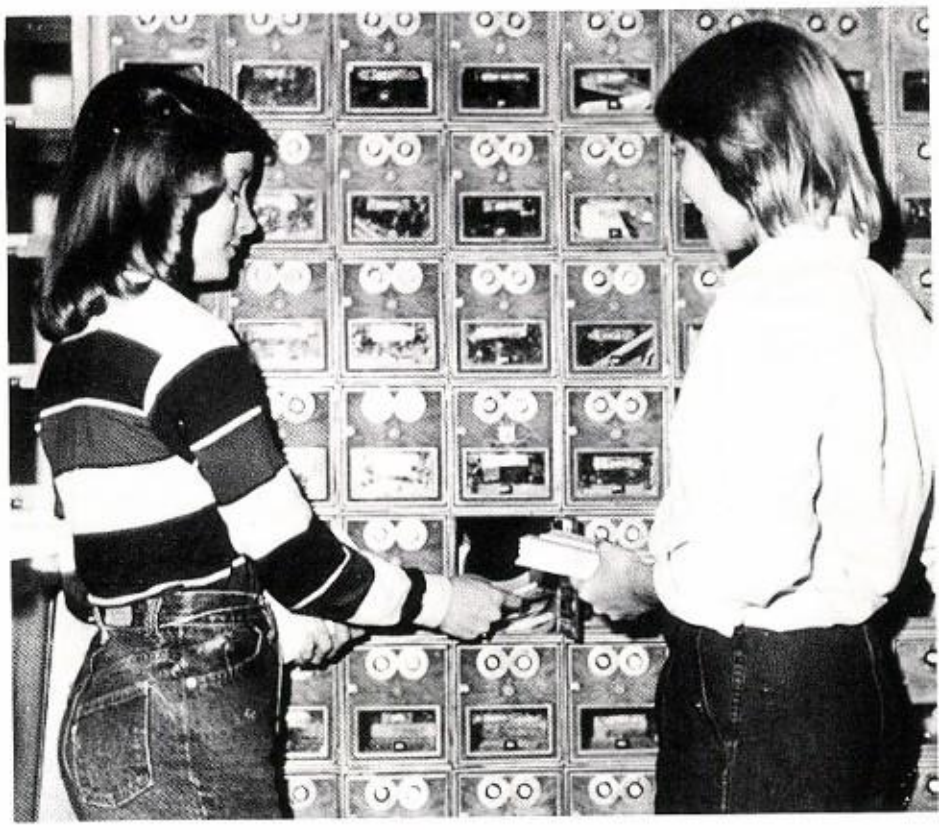
Leadership Committee Officers. Mr. Hamilton, sponsor; Shiels, UHSC representative; Waldron, president; Brown, vice president; Jimenez, secretary; Zipp, treasurer; Christian, parliamentarian; Mrs. Philip, sponsor.



Freshmen Lynn McNeill and Robert Fielder sell directories to Dede Tripp and Valerie Swinson in the front foyer.

The sky's the limit! Mr. Hamilton and Mrs. Philp take a break from their busy day.

The freshmen candidates and their speakers await the presentation of the speeches.



Anne Zipp and Liz McGaugh place complimentary directories in the teachers' boxes.

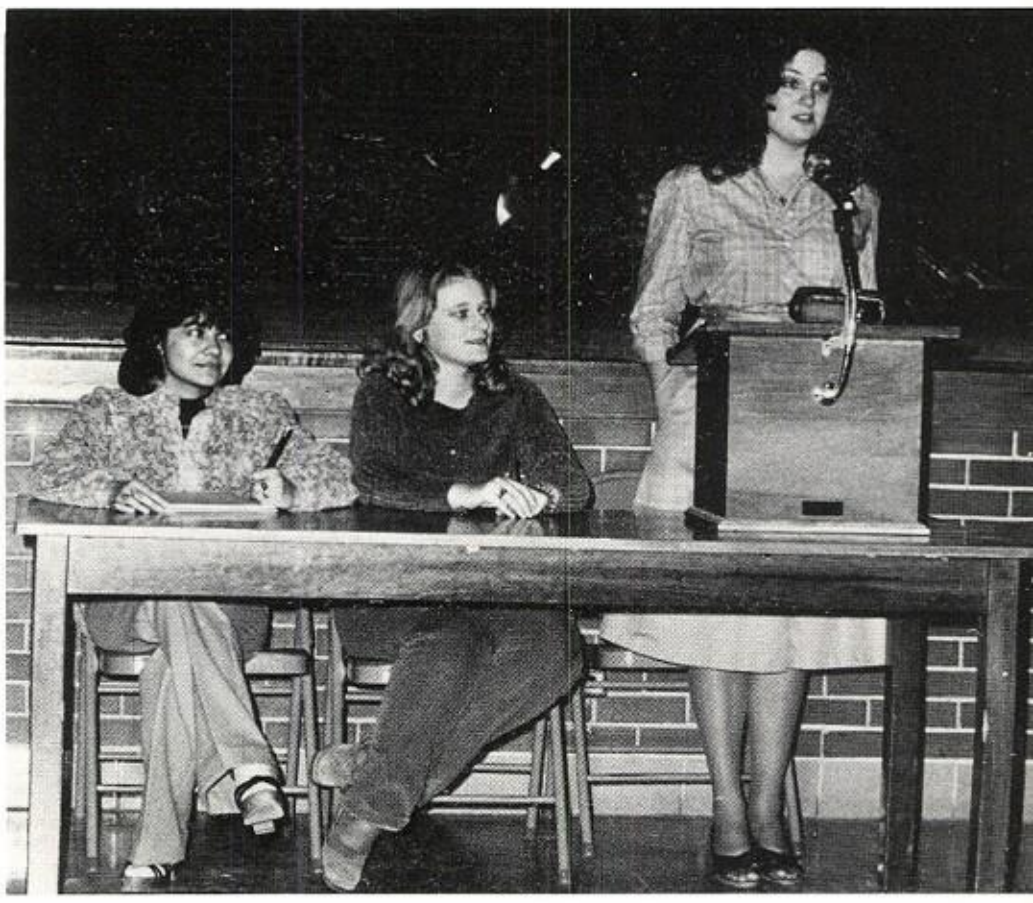
It's time to play dress-up! Front Row: Sprinkle, Brown, McGaugh, Patton, Witherspoon, Housewright, Christian; **Back Row:** Shiels, Waldron, Zipp, Jimenez, Nelson, Zobal, Harfield, Rogers, Vinson, Robinson, Spector, Balcom.

Senior Student Council: Front Row: Griffith, Bornstein, Najera, Stengle; **Second Row:** Hennig, Johnson, McAfee, Pierson, Louis; **Third Row:** Brown, Reaves, Kleiman, Mellina; **Back Row:** Coffey, Upchurch, Harris, Dick, Shropshire, Bernard.

Representatives Inform Students

Student Council representatives worked with sponsors Mr. John Hamilton and Mrs. Marjory Philp to improve conditions at Paschal and to organize activities for the student body. A representative and an alternate were elected in each homeroom at the beginning of the year. Members attended a meeting every month and reported the results to their homerooms. Representatives conducted hearings and voted on proposals submitted by interested students. The representatives also worked with the Leadership Committee on the morning thought and the flag raising committees; they also helped with the organization of the Powder Puff football game. The members were also very active in Project Pride and encouraged others to participate. Another important role of the Student Council representatives was to publicize such school activities as Ranch Day and the Carter Blood Drive.

Junior Student Council. Front Row: Wade, Loughridge, Perez, Barnard, Sherman, Johnston; **Second Row:** Morton, Hopkins, Roach, Ferree, York; **Third Row:** Nolen, Frampton, Carodine, McConnico; **Back Row:** Buchanan, Hahnfeld, Traylor, Stewart.



Martha Jimenez, Susan Christian, and Beth Waldron preside over a meeting.

Clifton Upchurch, Sharon Louis, David Reaves, Marla Roznovsky, and Ben Harris have served as members of the Senior Cabinet.

Sophomore Student Council. Front Row: Dishman, Oliver, Lopez, Harnest; **Second Row:** Woodard, Darrow, McKinney, St. Louis, Gearhart; **Third Row:** Moody, Justiss, Vinson, Smith, Black; **Back Row:** Kelley, Allen, Biety, Prado, Ryall.

Sophomore representatives Bill Kelley and Leanne Justiss listen attentively during a meeting.

Esther Andrade, Martha Jimenez, and Jeff Jackson raise the flag in spite of the cold weather.

Student Council representatives listen to speeches during the elections at the beginning of the year.

Freshman Student Council. Front Row: Frye, Martinez, Garcia, Espiricueta, Cisneros; **Second Row:** Petty, Tripp, Bradley, Jackson, Sprinkle; **Third Row:** Shaw, Curley, Swinson, Horner, Brown; **Fourth Row:** Gutierrez, Watson, Zipp, McLamore, Johnson; **Back Row:** Morris, Alexander, Parker, Roseman, Riggs.

Members listen attentively during a PSI meeting in the small auditorium.

Members Solve School Problems

Paschal School Involvement, an organization designed to improve conditions and solve problems, was comprised of forty students and eighteen teachers and administrators. The students were recommended by their teachers for their leadership potential and their concern for the school. Members attended several training sessions in problem solving. Improving student-faculty relations was a workshop goal. Several projects were initiated, including the suggestion box in the front foyer and the installation in some restrooms of graffiti boards. Under the leadership of Mr. Terry Smith, the club also participated in Project Pride.

Faculty members Mrs. Jerina Barnes, Mrs. Margie Major, and Mr. Terry Smith plan activities and projects for PSI.

Jan Johnson and Martha Jimenez sign up for committees as Mr. Smith looks on.

Anne Zipp, Lynn McNeill, and Nancy Love admire the PSI suggestion box which was placed in the front foyer.

Top 15% of Class Receive Honor

All right now, who took the chalk? Mr. Bennett conducts a NHS meeting.

The National Honor Society. Front Row: Griffith, Hensley, Webb, Weaver, Hatfield, Cato, Treasurer; D. Forrester, G. Forrester, Najera, Mrs. Jan Turner, sponsor; **Second Row:** Frye, Oliver, Landman, Hearne, Bornstein, G. Pierson, Rubin, Cohen, Weingarten, Buccieri, Nguyen, Perry, Andrews, Mar, Saenz; **Third Row:** Ray, Goldmann, Perkins, Rosenstein, McLeland, Reinecke, McNiel, Bailey, Staggs, Zipp, president; N. Brown, secretary; Hutton, Edwards, Abrams, Plunkett; **Fourth Row** Brooks, Dewar, Oscherwitz, Boynton, Runnels, Reaves, Stemple Dollars, Parish, T. Brown, Mellina, Quarles, Jackson; **Fifth Row:** Jones, Elder, Beamon, Klieman, Farris, West, Coomer Hull, McNeill, McDonald, Hamilton, Roseman, Jow; **Back Row:** Attaya, Baum, Clegg, vice president; Harris, Burton, Bern ing, Shropshire, Williams, J. Pierson, Padgett, Nyhus, Sanders.

We wouldn't do this if we didn't use Sure. NHS members vote on officers.

National Honor Society Officers. Zipp, president; Brown, secretary; Cato, treasurer; Clegg, vice president; Mrs. Jan Turner, sponsor.

The top ranking 15% of the senior class gained membership into the Paschal Chapter of the National Honor Society. The NHS continued to give a traditional scholarship to a qualified member. The recipient was selected according to financial need and academic ability. To raise money for the scholarship, the club selected and showed a film to the student body. In addition, all National Honor Society members were recognized at graduation.

I think I can, I think I can! Mrs. Philp and Chuck Collins ponder a question asked by Mrs. Harris during a practice session.

Team Competes Academically

In its second year, Whiz Quiz competed scholastically with thirty-one schools from the Fort Worth-Dallas area. Competitions were conducted in Dallas and broadcast on a local radio station. The four-member team fielded questions covering a wide variety of subjects, including mathematics, science, history, current events, literature, mythology, and religion. Other questions pertained to music, art, and trivia. After acquiring an electronic system, the group drilled once every week in preparation for the contests. In addition, they observed other teams in competition, as well as having a scrimmage match with Country Day School. Mrs. Marjory Philp, assisted by Mr. John Hamilton and Mrs. Mary Ann Harris, coached the students in many fields of study and in instant recall. The members enjoyed participating in Whiz Quiz and gained valuable knowledge as well.

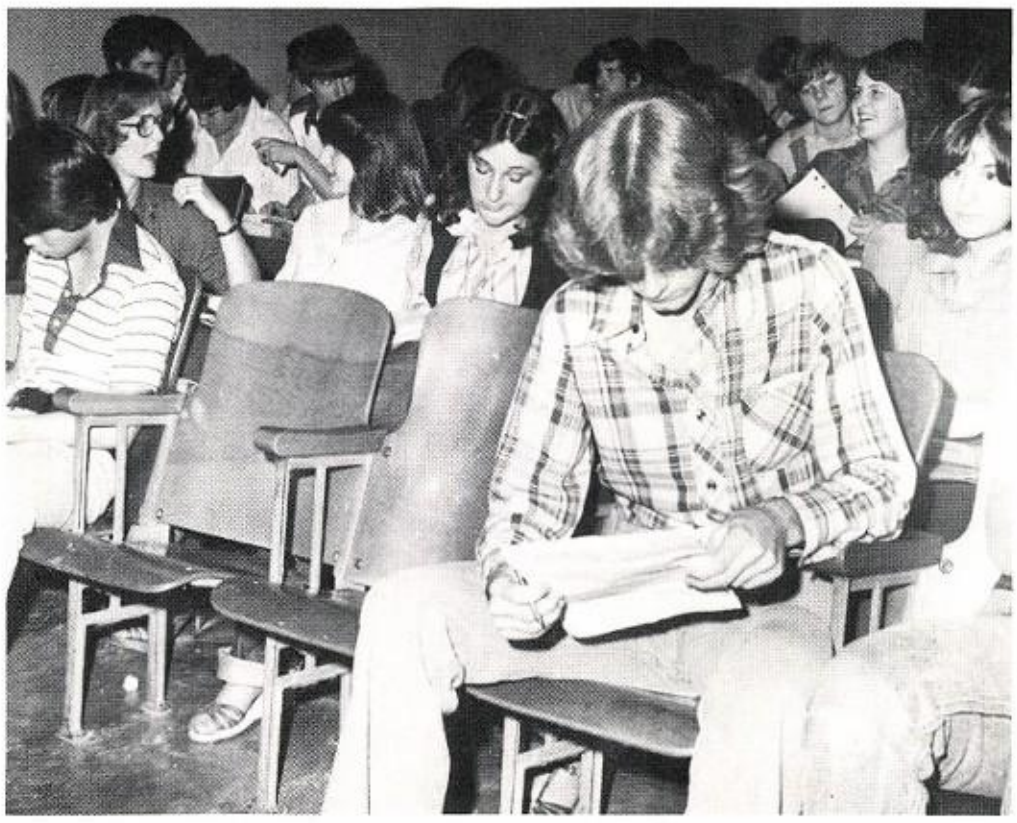
Look! It's a bird, it's a plane, it's a Rembrandt! Mrs. Philp shows art slides to Mr. Hamilton, Derek Clegg, William Tolar, Anne Zipp, Troy Davis, and John Cohn.

Whiz Quiz Members, Front Row: Mr. Hamilton, sponsor; Collins, Cohn, Davis, Clegg, Tolar; **Back Row:** Mrs. Harris, sponsor; Tesar, Thompson, Mrs. Philp, sponsor; Truly, Zipp.

Anne Zipp, William Tolar, Troy Davis, and Derek Clegg compete in a contest in Dallas.

Pupils Honored For Excellence

Paschal Society for Academic Excellence (PSAE) was organized this year to recognize the outstanding students who have taken advanced classes and have maintained a high grade point average. The qualifications included an overall grade point average of 3.7 for all four years and no citizenship grade below an "S" for all four years. Students must have attended Paschal for the last two years and must have taken two years of one foreign language. In addition, these students must have had a total of eleven or more points in a minimum of three categories of subjects. Points were awarded according to the number of quarters of credit obtained in a given course, with maximums allowed within subject areas. This system of rewarding those students who have gone above and beyond the call of duty was designed by several teachers. This faculty committee was comprised of Mr. John Hamilton, Mrs. Mary Ann Harris, Mrs. Marjory Philp, Mr. Terry Smith, and Mr. Arthur Tave. In its first year, this organization was successful in fulfilling its purpose.

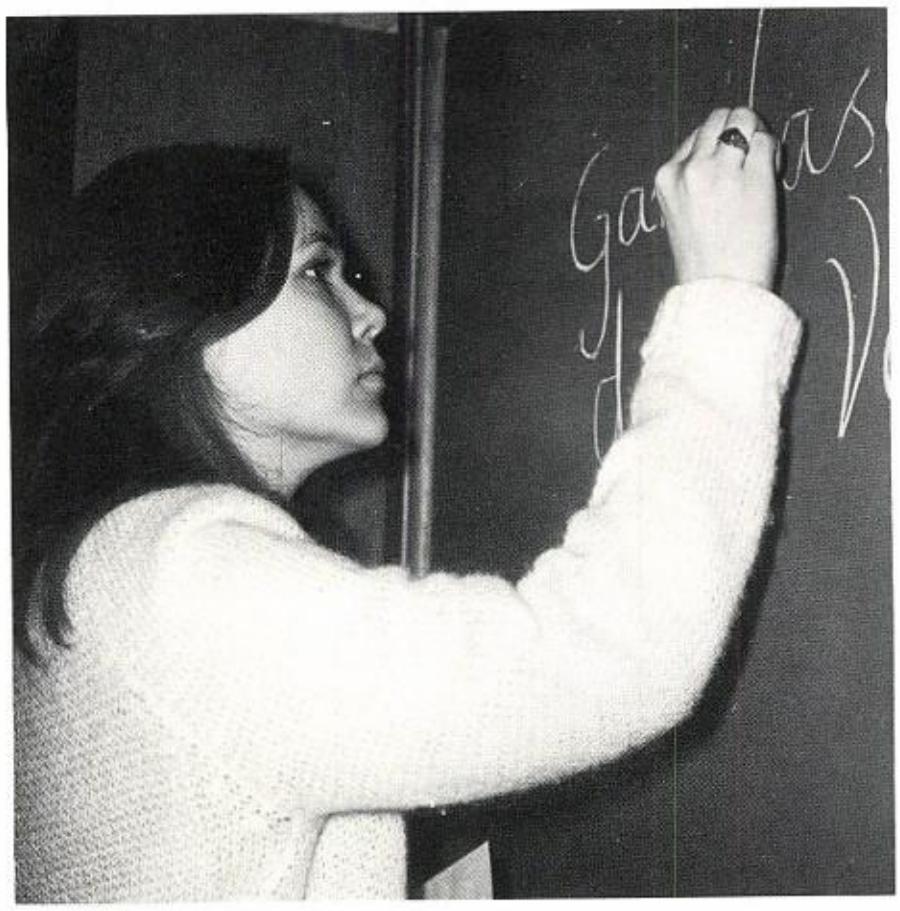


Students complete applications for PSAE at the organizational meeting by indicating which course requirements they have fulfilled.

Mrs. Harris and Mr. Tave listen attentively during the first meeting of PSAE.

Mrs. Philp explains the course requirements to Anina Romer as Matilda Burford and Eddie Stemple look on.

Mr. Smith, Mrs. Philp, Mr. Hamilton, Mr. Tave, and Mrs. Harris discuss the necessary qualifications of a member of the newly-formed organization.



Kathy Jackson writes the chapter name on the chalkboard.

Mary Coffey, president, goes over the charter and rules of the Spanish Honor Society with the members.

Spanish Honors Join Society

A limited number of juniors and seniors were invited to join the Spanish Honor Society. Only junior students who had taken through the third level of Spanish and seniors who had taken through the second level of Spanish were eligible. Students went through an initiation during the spring quarter. The sponsor of this group was Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson and this year's president was Mary Coffey.

Mrs. Johnson and members Lynne Andrews, Mary Coffey, and Kathy Jackson discuss Spain.

Lynne Andrews annoys Mary Coffey as she does her work.

Committee of Students Advise

Nine students from the three main ethnic groups represented at Paschal made up the Student Advisory Committee. The purpose of this organization was to bring about an exchange and inter-association of the ideas and view points of the students and teachers of Paschal. The group strived to involve students and create a strong feeling of school spirit. A week of morning thoughts done in the different foreign languages offered at Paschal was sponsored by the club. A student-faculty kickball game was held and proved to be very successful.

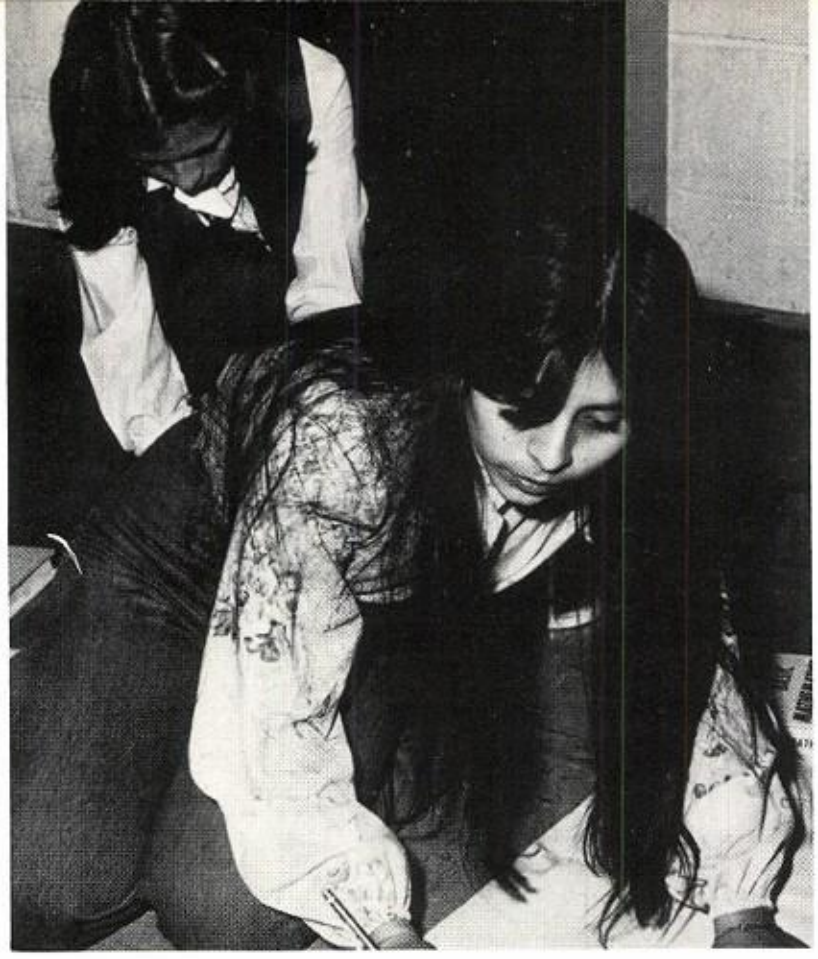
Mrs. Grant and Advisory Committee members discuss future plans.

Student Advisory Committee Members. Hamilton, Touzel, Escobedo, Price, Jimenez, Roach, Mrs. Grant, sponsor; and Yvon; Not pictured: Richardson and Humphrey.

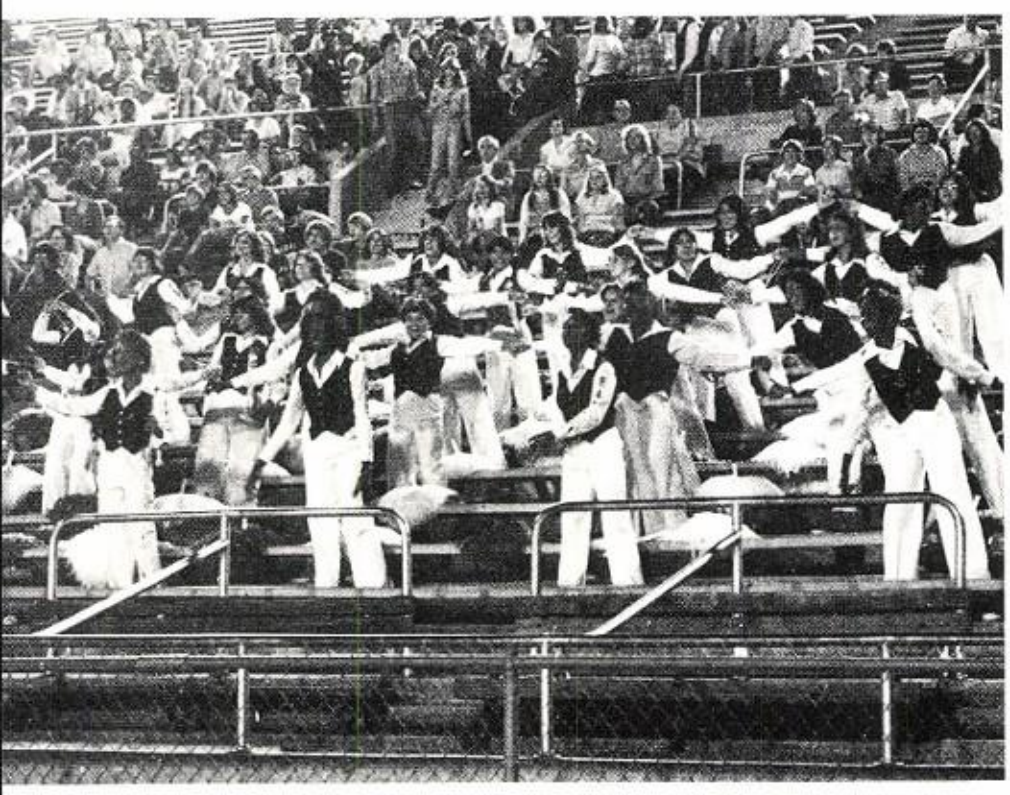
Lydia Escobedo, Rubin Yvon, Mrs. Grant and Jacqueline Price work on committee matters.

Dear ~~Ruth~~ Robert,
Ruth just came up and talked to me and I forgot where I was. I'm glad we've been together in bell choir and German class. I will miss you when I leave bell choir. Always stay as sweet as you are.
Love,
Susan Brashier

978-79 **PAWS Officers:** Clark, secretary; Burns, president; Gomez, publicity chairman.



Tammy Gomez and Patricia Briones work diligently at a poster party.



All together now! PAWS puts on a good show at one of the football games.

PAWS Boosts Purple Pride

Purple and White Spirit (PAWS) was a group of seventy-three girls whose active participation in pep rallies and games boosted the morale of the football and basketball teams. Besides cheering on the sports' teams, PAWS also held three fund-raising projects, including a workday at Six Flags on October 21 and the sale of Homecoming silk mums. Their earnings went directly to the PAWS fund. To conclude the year, PAWS held their annual Spring Dance.

1978-79 **PAWS. Front Row:** Ruiz, McGraw, Williams, McKnight, Rodriquez, Hernandez, Jackson, Baltierra, Barnwell, Briones, Siordia, Cisneros, Saenz, Carlens, Carranza, Gomez, publicity manager; Elisher, Mansell; **Second Row:** Torres, J. Moore, Johnson, Araugo, Diaz, Brooks, Browning, Duxley, M. Arango, Russell, Burns, president; Lewis, secretary; Y. Castillo, Elizondo, Clark, secretary; Cabrera, Carminati, Souders, Roberts, C. Moore; **Back Row:** Mrs. Beverly Curtis, sponsor; D. Moore, Ramon, Lopez, R. Arango, Guinn, Forte, Barrett, R. Castillo, Romo, Mims, Richie, Grover, Laque, Pulido, Miss Gerrie Dye.

PSOP Generates School Spirit

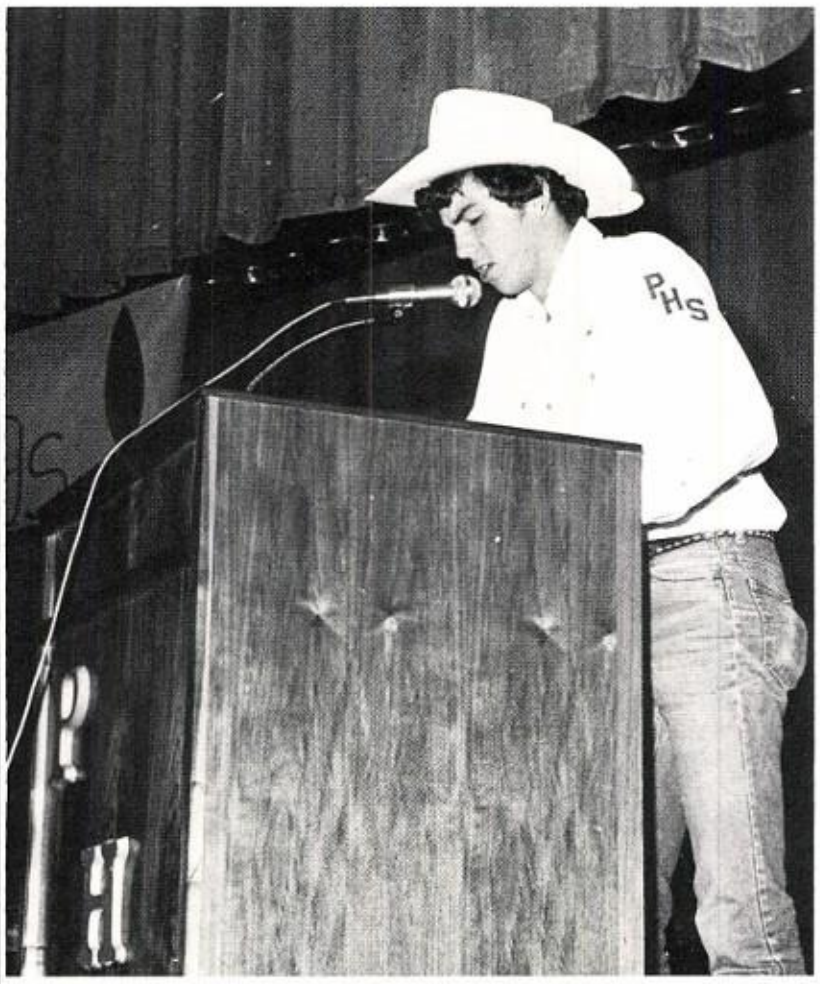
Dressed in their white uniforms and cowboy hats, the Panthers Spirit of Paschal attended all pep rallies and games. Elected in the spring of their junior year, these twenty-five senior girls and twenty-five senior boys supported the athletic teams through their attendance at the football, basketball, and baseball games. Under the leadership of Mr. Weldon Lotspeich and Mrs. Sue Smith, the group made posters for the halls and performed imaginative skits at the pep rallies. Their responsibilities also included assembling on the football field at games to cheer on the team. Among their many activities were greeting parents and visitors at the Open House and sponsoring the Howdy Dance in September.

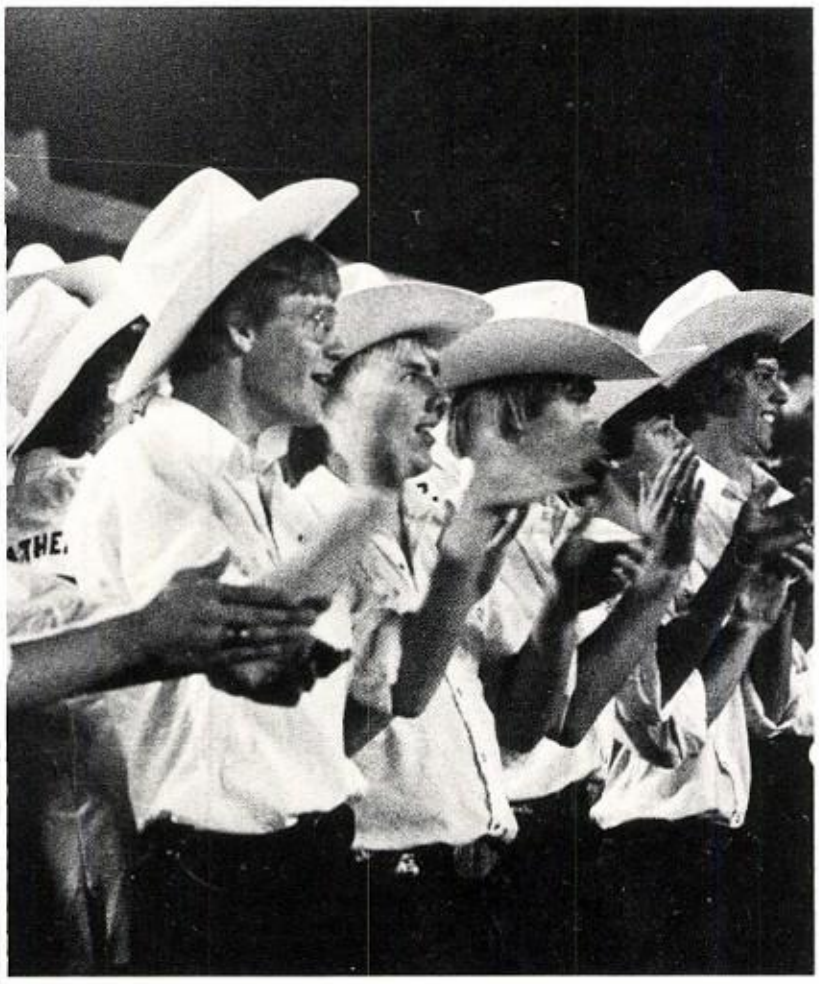
Go! Go! Go, Panthers, go! PSOP lines the field to greet the players.

I can't believe we're doing this . . . Kerry Dick and Keith Bernard portray Southern Belles i the PSOP skit at the Paschal vs. Southwest pep rally.

1978-79 PSOP, Front Row: Mrs. Smith, sponsor; Kunkel, D. Forrester, McGaugh, Abbott, Canon, Zipp, Simons, Hatfield, Rascal, Brown, Luskey, G. Forrester, Ellsworth, Roznovsky, G. Pierson, Coggins, Richards, Mr. Lotspeich, sponsor; **Second Row:** J. Pierson, McCracken, Witherspoon, Waldron, Puff, Hull, Morris, Taggart, Attaya, Kleiman, Crane, Louis, Christian, Stengle, Dick, Moody, West; **Back Row:** McNeill, Farris, McCauley, Collins, Weaver, secretary; Cato, vice-president; McDonald, president; Bernard, vice-president; Hamilton, treasurer; Lehman, Harris, Shiels, Warriner.

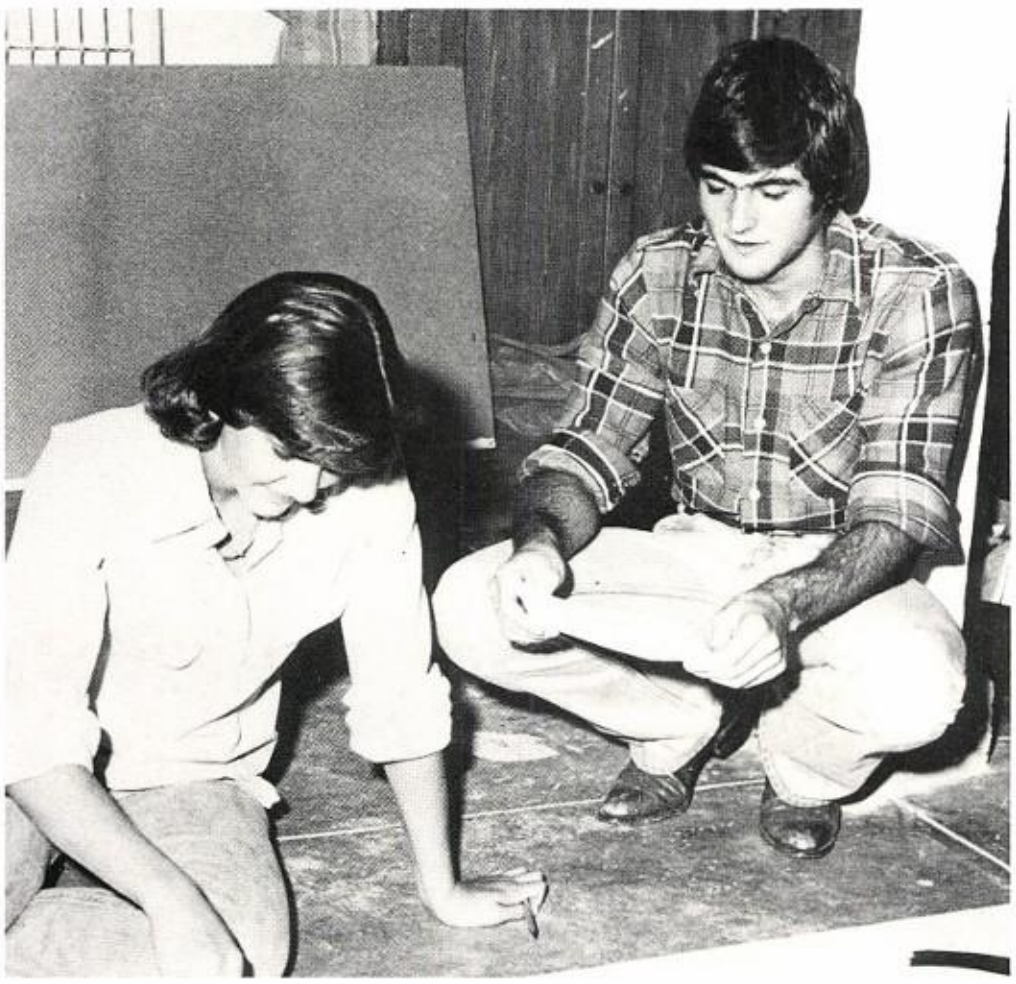
Pat Taggart narrates a skit at one of the pep rallies.





PSOP applauds a touchdown.

Have you ever thought about painting professionally? Sally Canon and Keith Bernard put the ol Paschal spirit into their posters.



1978-79 PSOP Officers: Bernard, vice president; Weaver, secretary; McDonald, president; Cato, vice president; Hamilton, treasurer.

The Spirit Steppers put their best foot forward during the halftime of a football game.

Drill Team Excels in Performance

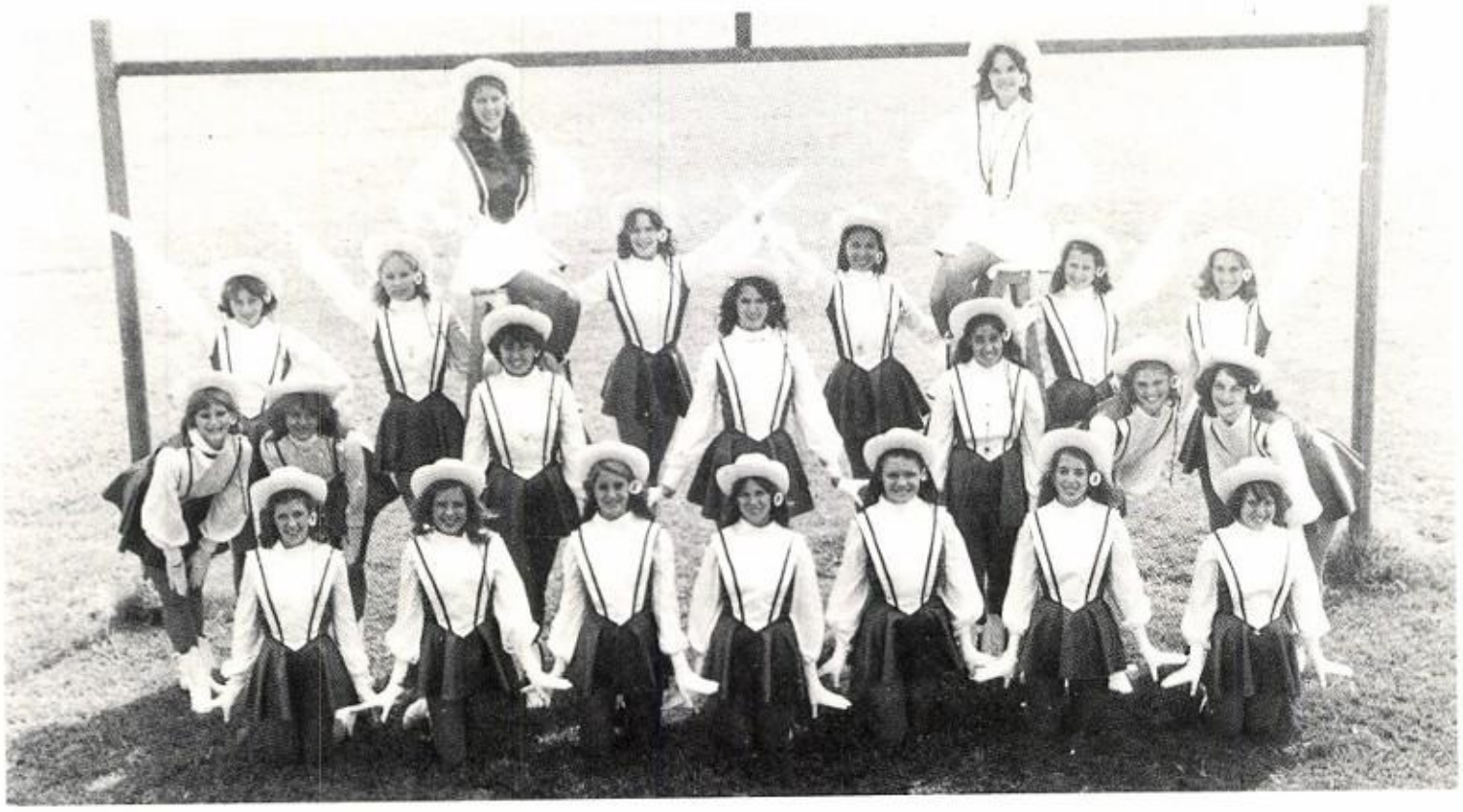
The 1978-79 Spirit Steppers enthusiastically enhanced the spirit at Paschal. They performed at pep rallies, football games and home basketball games. After team members were chosen last spring, they learned the military rules of the organization. In addition to Faculty Adviser Carol Bott, Captain Lois Jamison and Co-Captain Tracy Myrick directed the drill team's activities. In order to prepare for the performances, the girls attended two summer camps. This year they won a sweepstakes award, received a number one rating, and were voted the best small team. They sponsored the Spirit of the Seasons Dance in December in addition to a show in the spring. Popular with the students, the Spirit Steppers upheld the pride of Paschal High School.

Mrs. Carol Bott, sponsor, and Beth Roach, manager, diligently coached the 1978-79 Spirit Steppers.

Any requests? Cheryl Spector, Linda Nelson, and Renee Rodriquez dance to the music of the marching band.

Two minutes until we're on! The Spirit Steppers anticipate a weekly performance at the pep rally.

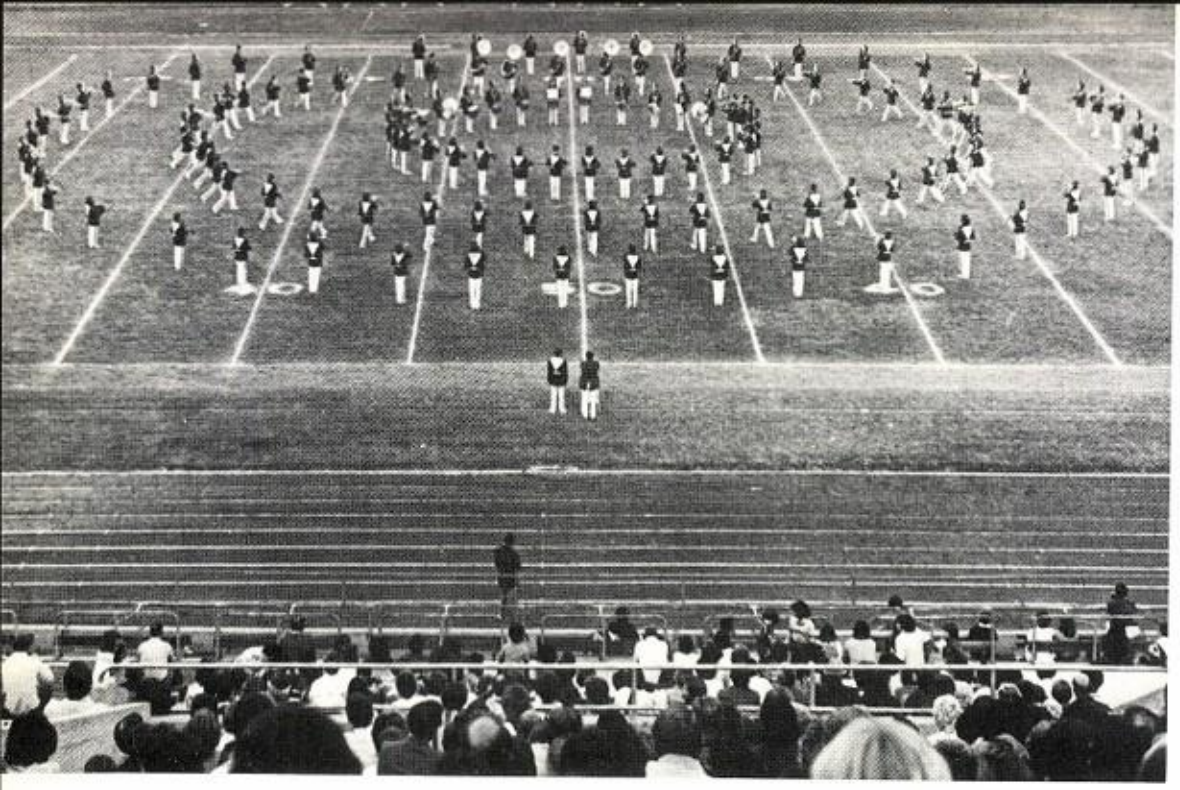
Smile, two, three, four; smile! Spirit Steppers march on the field at a football game with the band.



1978-1979 Spirit Steppers. Front Row: M. Myrick, Robertson, Balcom, Youngblood, Wilson, Spector, Sprinkle; **Row 2:** Spradley, Haney, Hero, Second Lieutenant; Maness, Risk, First Lieutenant; Justiss, Lee; **Back Row:** Allen, Hall, Second Lieutenant; T. Myrick, Co-Captain; Baker, Second Lieutenant; Rodriquez, First Lieutenant; Jamison, Captain; Nelson, First Lieutenant; Breaux.

1978-79 Spirit Steppers Officers. Front Row: Nelson, First Lieutenant; T. Myrick, Co-Captain; Baker, Second Lieutenant; **Row 2:** Risk, First Lieutenant; Hall, Second Lieutenant; **Back Row:** Rodriguez, First Lieutenant; Jamison, Captain; Hero, Second Lieutenant.

Now, what is the next step? Leann Justiss and Elizabeth Lee stand at attention during the Spirit Stepper line dance.



During halftime show, the band entertains the spectators with their difficult circle formations.

Band members Wayne Dyer, Steve Logan, and Curtis Giles prepare for their early morning practice.

Marching Band Instills Spirit

Marching in various weather conditions, the band participated in the halftime show at the football games. The band entertained with intricate and complicated routines, such as the diamond and circle formations. Band members also accompanied the Spirit Steppers in their weekly performances. In addition, the band's lively music sparked student enthusiasm at games. When the Panthers scored a touchdown, the band encouraged and supported the team by playing the fight song. Prior to the games, they provided an exuberant accompaniment at pep rallies. Marching 127 strong, the band received a "2nd division" rating in the metroplex marching competition.

In the finale of their performance, the band plays the fight song for the enthusiastic fans.

Robert I am not much on words so, Parshall Band #1, and see ya tommorow. Ha! Ha! Your friend?? Ha! Ha!
Barbara Harry

The Concert Band. Front Row: Hensley, Young, Henderson, P. Lawrence, Walker, Reiter, S. Scott, Blue, Lias; **Second Row:** Brown, Auvenshine, J. Jones, Field, Hudson, Thompson, Curby, Stroup, Scurlock, Johnson, Coleman, D. Smith, Gregory, Pacheco; **Third Row:** Nolen, La Due, Williams, Sisk, Byer, Standridge, Davis, Leigh, Brooks, Winn, M. Smith, Merchant, Wright, Fisher, K. Wilson, Wilkendorf, M. Matney, Lowrey, Dyer, Renfro, Giles, Besselievre; **Fourth Row:** Noah, King, Dobkins, Rego, Turner, Mote, R. Lawrence, Parish, Willman, Jordan, R. Purselley, Place, Grace, Taylor, Massey, Clements, Harper, Kersey, Gunzel, D. Matney, D. Jones, M. Purselley; **Back Row:** Aderman, Carrizales, Butler, N. Scott, Oliver, Quarles, G. Wilson, J. Wilson, Sullivan, Riggs, Garrett, Logan, Patricks, Ballard.

That's an awful big mallet to swat that fly. Laura Quarles keeps the beat with the rest of the band.

Practice Perfects Performance

Strenuous auditions were held to select Concert Band members. Band members spent the winter and spring quarters rehearsing, working especially hard on music for concerts and spring contests. They also had a performance in which special guests performed with the band. The band was conducted by Mr. Robert Taylor.

Paula Auvenshine, John Jones, Carol Field, Kay Hudson, Todd Thompson, Catherine Curby, and Carolyn Stroup, concentrate on the finer points of the piece.

The band shows signs of last minute jitters just before the curtain goes up for the Music Department in Concert.

B-Band Masters Music Basics

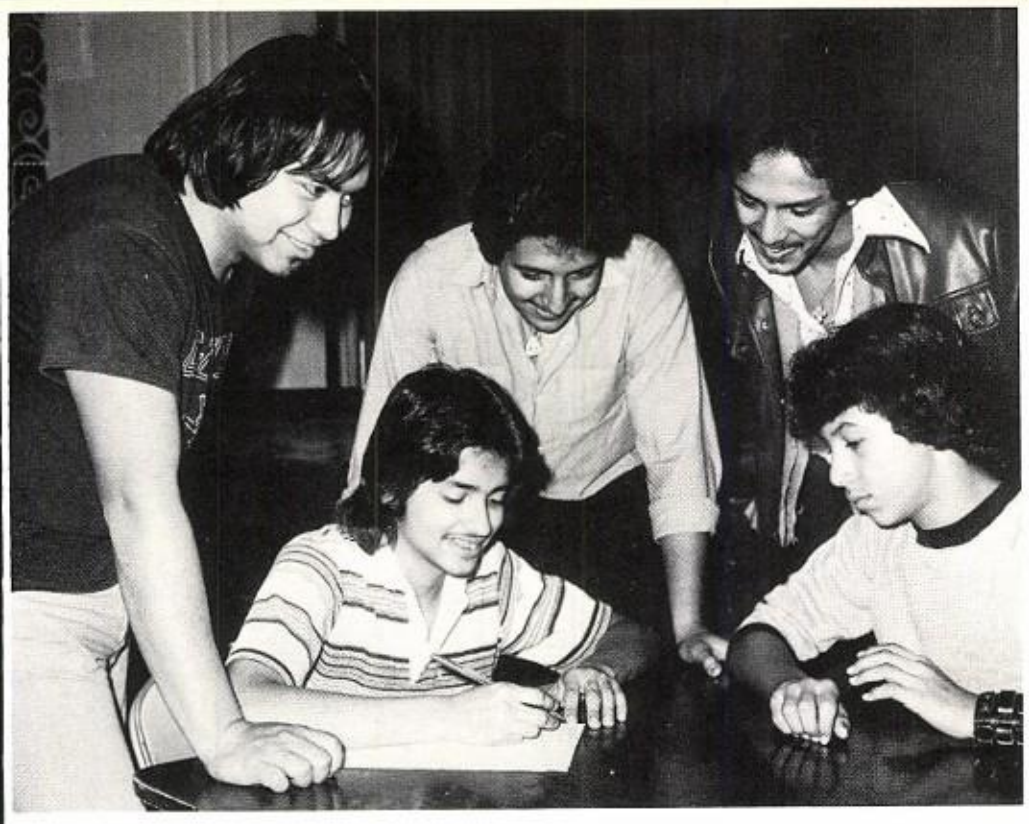
Under Band Director Robert Taylor, students in the B-Band worked to qualify for the Concert Band. Members of the B-Band improved playing techniques by mastering the fundamentals of tone production, breath control, and music reading. Using these skills, they prepared concert pieces and marching numbers for Spring contests.

Oompa! Oompa! Oompa! The baritone and tuba section give it their all while playing their brass instruments during rehearsal.

Leslie Humphrey, Joel Walthall, Portia Simmons and Tamra Hawthorne get into the strenuous band practice.

Armando Blanco relieves Mr. Taylor by taking over as conductor.

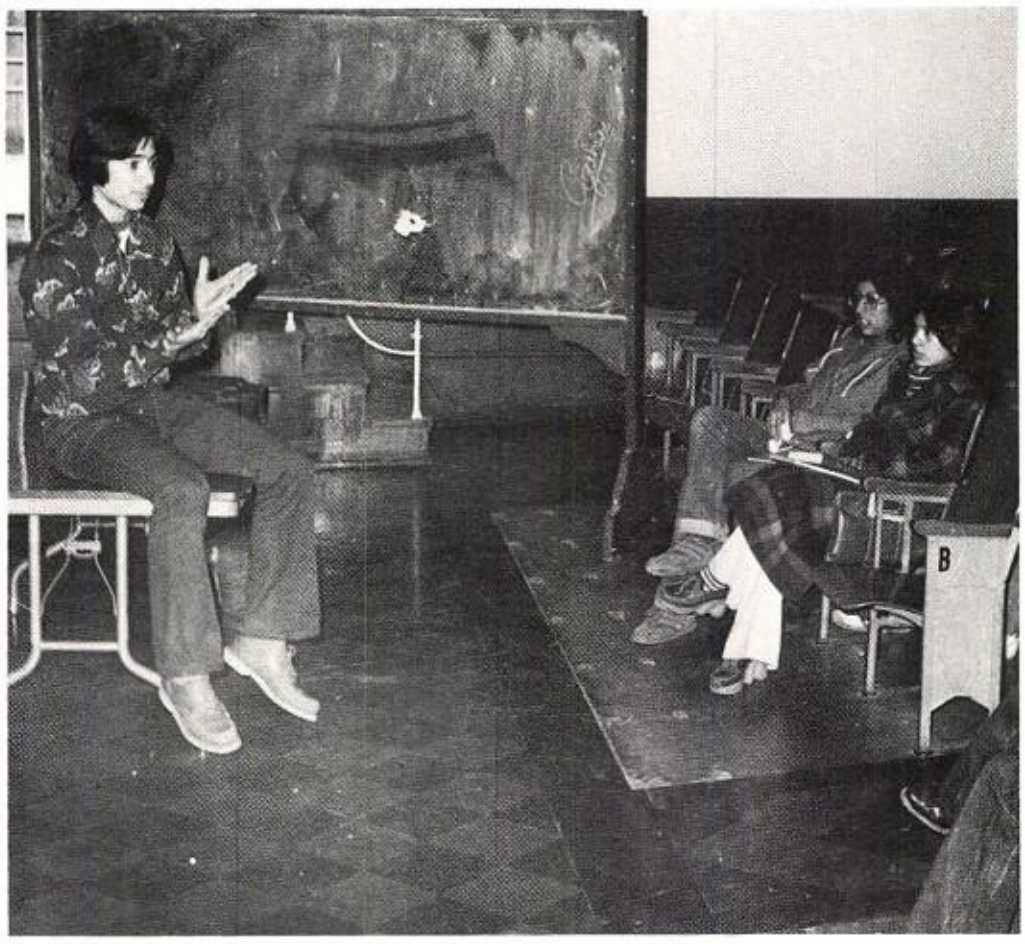
The B-Band. Front Row: Tillman, Wheeler, Jan Smith, McGowan, Mavias, H. Hernandez; **Second Row:** Upshaw, Burns, Walthall, Hawthorne, Simmons, Humphrey, Flowers, Forbes, Savage, Gantt, Wharton, Reed; **Third Row:** Chandler, John Smith, Odom, Giles, Gilbreath, Rivera, Rockwell, Roy, R. Hernandez, Atkins, T. Smith, Harvey, Anderson, Eisenberg, Blanco, Kines, Wright; **Back Row:** Villarreal, McCollum, Escobedo, Hinojosa, Broadus, Landrum, Love.



Carlos Garcia, Paul Velasquez, Richard Gomez, David Torrez, and Danny Garza enjoy planning club activities.

Students Enjoy Latin Culture

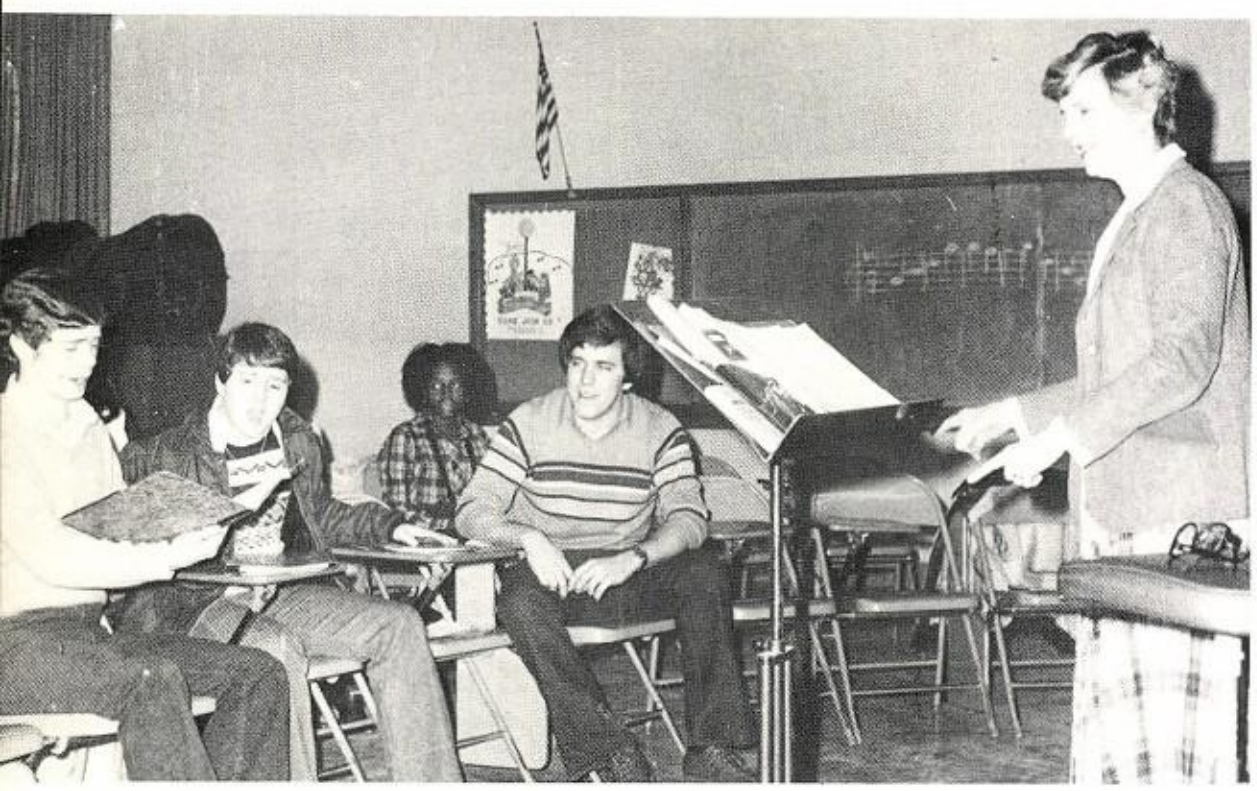
Latinos in Action was a newly-formed organization to promote social activities for students of Latin American descent. The members enjoyed such activities as a Christmas party and a trip to Six Flags. In order to raise money, the group sponsored a garage sale and a car wash. The students reached out to the elementary and middle schools by coordinating activities with these students. The members also gave presentations to elementary schools with bilingual programs. Members also participated in several *Cinco de Mayo* events in the Fort Worth area in May. Under the leadership of Mrs. Cecilia Villa, the organization encouraged voter registration as a means of promoting better citizenship.



Daniel Blanco, president, speaks to the club during a meeting as Ninfa Trujillo and Tammy Gomez listen attentively.

Latinos in Action Officers. Carmen Mendoza, treasurer; Cynthia Frampton, secretary; Armando Blanco, vice-president; Daniel Blanco, president.

Members of Latinos in Action. Front Row: Torrez, Gomez, Garcia, D. Blanco, president; Velasquez, A. Quesada, Trujillo, R. Quesada; **Back Row:** Frampton, secretary; Martinez, public relations; Mendoza, treasurer; Mrs. Villa, sponsor; Sanchez, public relations; A. Blanco, vice president; Garza.



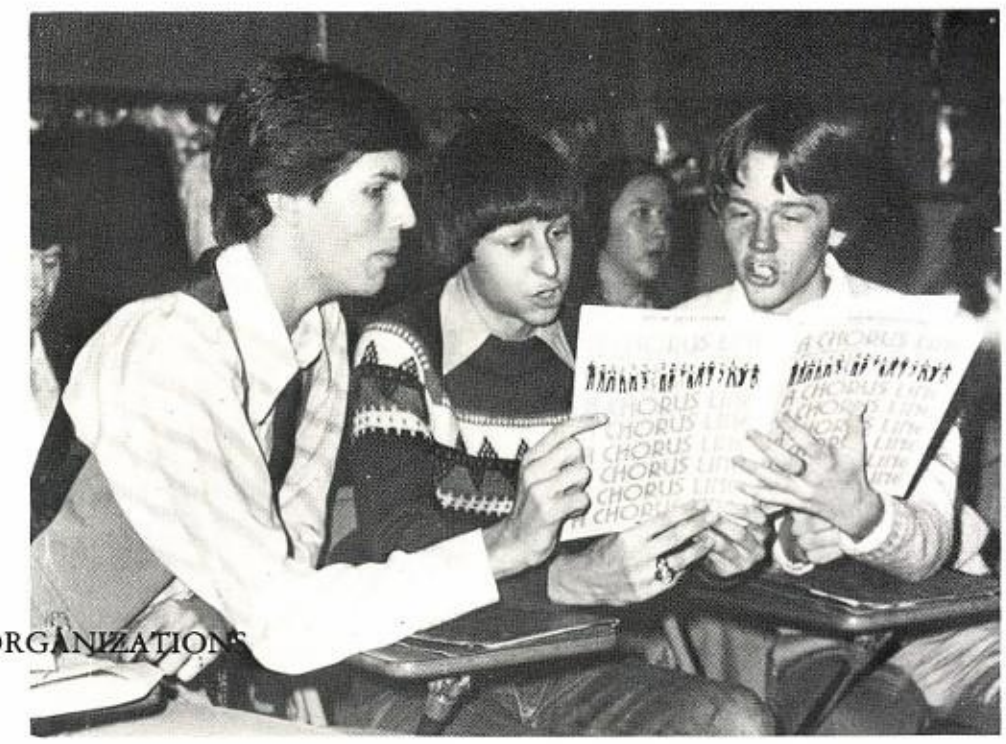
A-one, a-two, a one-two-three-four . . . Mrs. Howington directs while Harry Wade and Jim Cain sing a mouth full as Blondean Nettles and David Persons look on.

How's that? Kathleen Mair, Dorcas Villarreal and Blondean Nettles rehearse "The Twelve Days of Christmas" number.

The Show Choir. Front Row: Mrs. Howington, sponsor; Mair, Hornbuckle, Ballard, Villarreal, Courim; **Second Row:** Nettles, Cain, Brown, Welsch, Franklin, Curby; **Back Row:** Porter, Wade, Persons, Thompson, Greene, Wines.

Singers Are Note-Worthy

During practice, Luther Porter, Dwight Greene, and Robert Welsch have fun singing music from *A Chorus Line.*

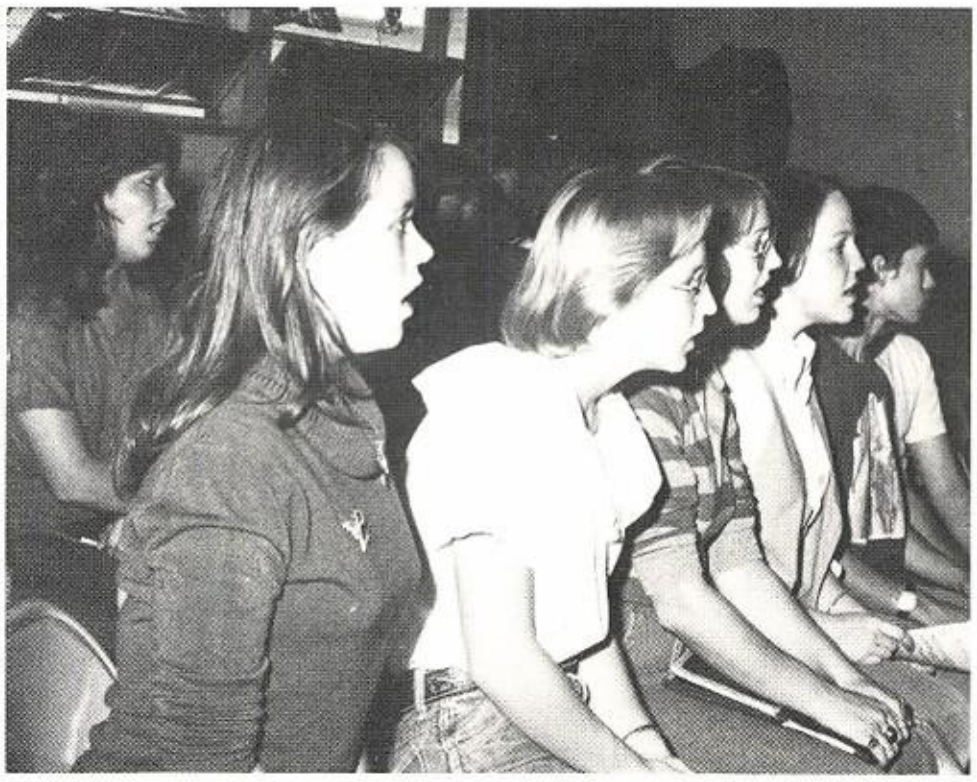


The Concert Choir, forty-five students selected through auditions, was directed by Mrs. Joy Howington. The choir performed a variety of music, ranging from classical to pop. During the year, they participated in many choir festivals and contests, including a performance at Hulen Mall during the Christmas season. The choir also caroled through the halls of Paschal in celebration of the Christmas holiday. The Concert Choir held a winter and a spring evening concert at the school. In spring, the choir concluded its year with a brief concert tour.

A new addition to Paschal was the Show Choir. Like the Concert Choir, members were chosen through auditions. Any student selected for the Show Choir had to be talented enough to perform solo. Performing primarily for civic organizations, the Show Choir sang selections from Broadway musicals and pop songs, used original choreography and played instruments such as the drums, bass guitar, and the acoustic guitar to lend variety to their performances.

Concert Choir. Front Row: Grubb, accompanist; **Second Row:** Mrs. Joy Howington, director; Wade, T. Mays, Rich, Cain, Williams, J. Brister, vice-president; R. Mays, Curby, Wines; **Third Row:** Bargas, Conley, Brown, M. Brister, Hornbuckle, secretary; Franklin, treasurer; Beck, Dolan; **Fourth Row:** White, Vaughn, Henson, Kelly, Lites, Terrell, projects chairman; Smith, Whittington, Chance; **Back Row:** Wilson, Sullivan, president; Angeles

Do-Re-Mi-Fa . . . Cindy Grubb assists All Regional Winner Jim Cain in a practice for competition.



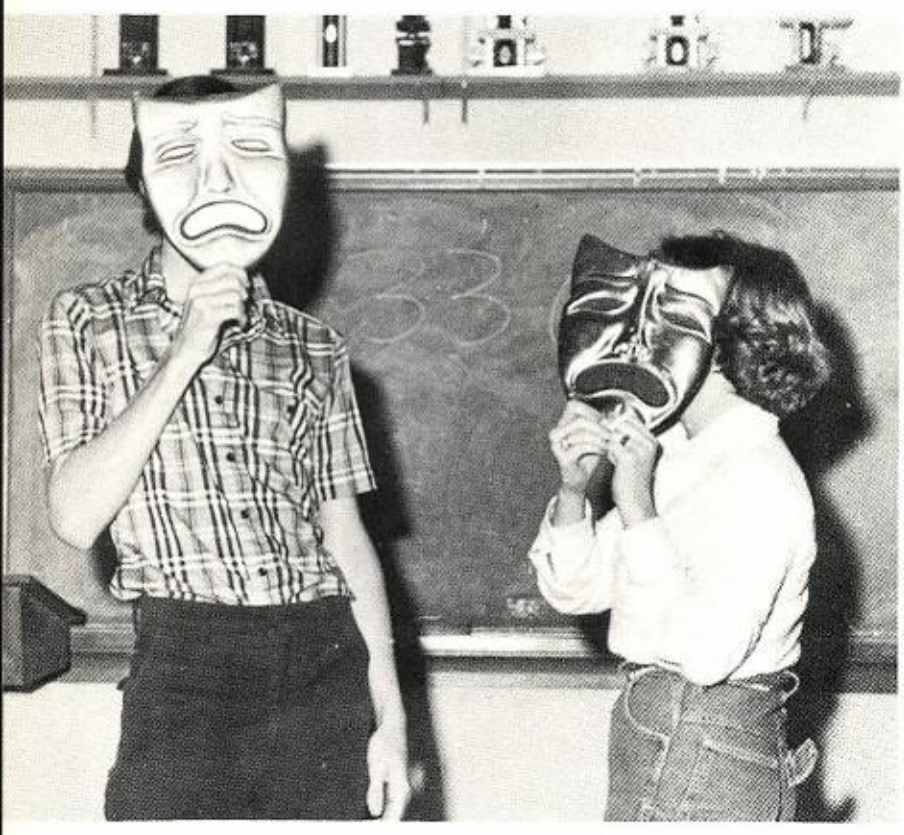
Members of the concert choir perform warm-up drills before rehearsal.

1978-79 **Concert Choir Officers:** Grubb, accompanist; Mrs. Howington, director; Sullivan, president; Brister, vice president; Hornbuckle, secretary; Franklin, treasurer; Terrell, projects chairman.

Panthers Prowl To Tournaments

In its fifth year, the Forensics squad was the largest winning squad in the city. This group traveled throughout the state competing in many speaking and acting tournaments. Competing in twelve to fourteen tournaments, the squad returned with wins from Arlington, Dallas, and Fort Worth. The team was invited to participate in the Harvard University debate tournament. Two of the Squad's members qualified for the state competitions. In order to prepare for these tournaments, the squad attended a special class, taught by Ms. Susan Williams.

Don't burst my bubble! Cheryl Harnest blows a bubble while Lisa Loughridge contemplates popping it.



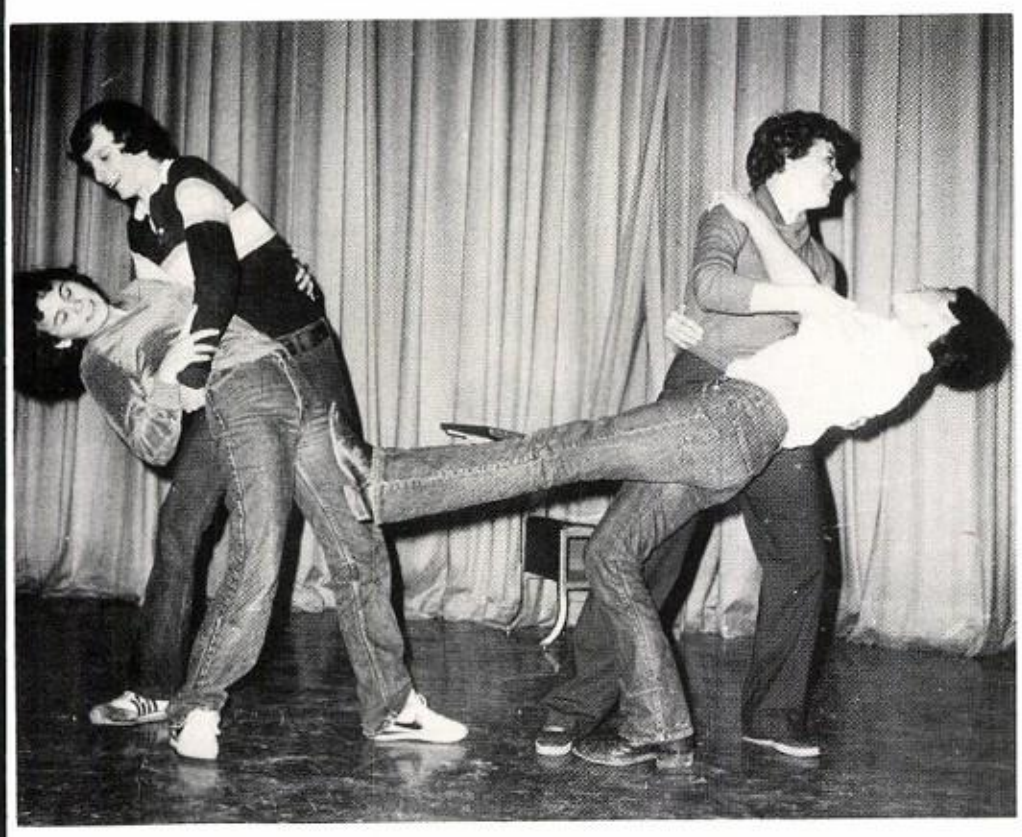
Guess who? Luther Porter and Cheryl Couch play masquerades during Forensics class.

Forensics Squad. Front Row: Pareredes, Fields, Couch, Loughridge, Harnest; **Second Row:** Hatley, Courim, Van Amburgh, Knowles, Boyd, Hubenthal, Wade; **Back Row:** Burleson, Porter, Roseman, Coleman, Greene, Berlin, Kivikko.

How can you admire with your eyes closed! Dwight Greene, Cindy Van Amburgh, and Harry Wade admire trophies from the past.

I'm a star! exclaims Ms. Susan Williams to students.

Vagabond Members. Front Row: Alberts, Harrison, Taylor, Ellis, Stroud, Stanley, Courim, Harnest, Knowles, Forrester, Kivikko, Thompson; Second Row: Couch, Mellina, C. Coleman, Fields, Young, Van Amburgh, Patton, Loughridge, Berlin, Broiles, Flowers, Morton; Back Row: Morgan, Greene, Fielder, Hahnfeld, Porter, Terrell, G. Coleman, Wade, Bryant, Farrar, Miss Williams, sponsor.



Hard Work Is Behind Play

The Vagabonds worked to prepare for the annual Spring Production. These students spent most of Spring Trimester building sets and working on lighting and makeup.

The Vagabonds also made costumes, located props' and publicized the Spring production. Miss Susan Williams directed the play with the help of an assistant director and a stage manager. Open auditions were held at the first of the Spring quarter.

Don't drop me! Gary Coleman, Paula Knowles, Caroline Morton and Bobby Patton rehearse a scene during class.

Miss Williams is amused by this interpretation of a scene by Sheldon Fields, Lisa Loughridge, Luther Porter, and Kelly Young.

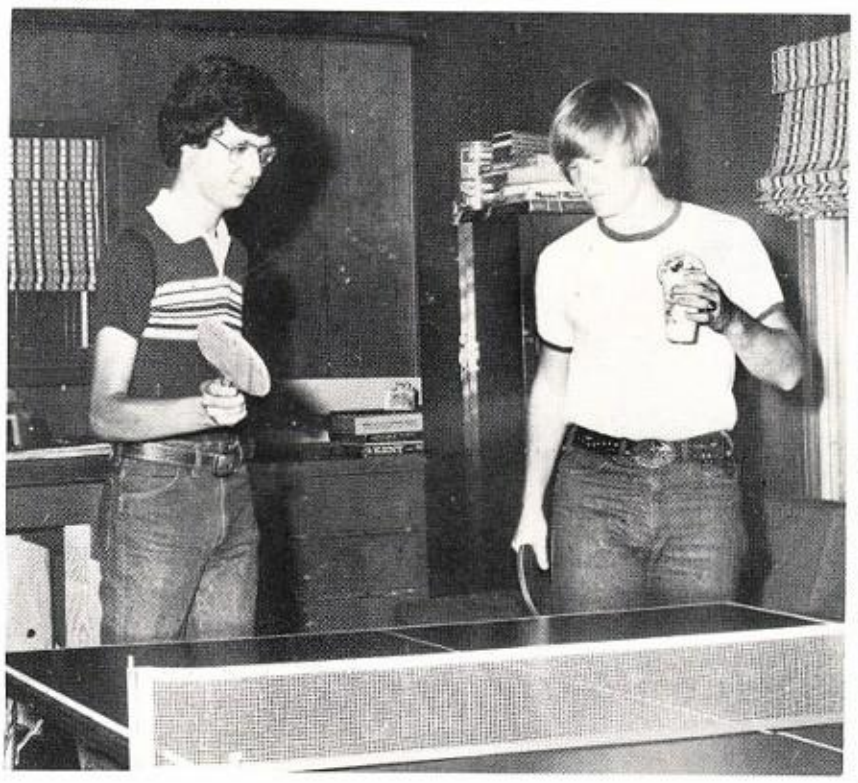
Gale Forrester restrains Harry Wade from attacking Elizabeth Thompson while Phillip Flowers observes the dramatic incident.

Robert,
Sr of 87, Sr of 87 yeh
I can't wait till the day
when we can say that
and not be laughed at.
Bleed I can't be
here next year, I'm
moving to Arizona
Good luck next year
in Science. And
don't spill any nasty
stuff on anybody in
Science, and don't
freak any more
buddies. Whoops!
I'll close
my mouth.
Best
wishes,
Regina
Roseman

AFS Members. Front Row: Tesar, Oliver, McKinney, Perez, Lyles, Broiles, Key, Ramming, Edwards, Zipp; **Second Row:** Kelley, Long, Spieckerman, Abbott, Bonnie Arvin, Jimenez, Moody, Hall, Dickerson, Rivera; **Third Row:** Biety, Romer, Hubenthal, Trinkle, Glassford, Fralia, Louis, historian; Patton, Hearne, Castillo; **Fourth Row:** G. Andrews, Thompson, S. Vinson, secretary; Betty Arvin, Hensley, Goldmann, Klotz, Landman, L. Andrews, president; **Back Row:** Mair, Effros, O'Connor, M. Vinson, J. Miller, K. Miller, Ault, Baker, Mellina, sergeant-at-arms; McLeland, Bailey, Holmgren, Bornstein.

AFS Officers. Front Row: Andrews, president; Vinson, secretary; Mellina, sergeant-at-arms; Wilson, treasurer; Melcher, vice president; **Back Row:** Miss Jhani Wright, sponsor; Louis, historian.

What happened to the ball? At an AFS party, Mark Castillo and Geoff Crewe find enjoyment in a ping-pong game.



Did you know that this contains fluorocarbons? Cindy McKinney, Kathy Broiles, Matilda Burford, and Derek Clegg enjoy dinner at an AFS meeting.

AFS Explores New Cultures

Learning about the cultures of foreign countries was made more enjoyable for American Field Service members through parties, dinners, and other activities. Meetings, announced through imaginative newsletters, were held monthly. These meetings stressed traditions of countries such as France, Cypress, Sweden and Germany. Anina Romer, this year's exchange student, was particularly helpful with the German Christmas party. Other events were a Halloween party, an ice skating party, and a swimming party.

The AFS Barber Shop Quartet. Stuart McDonald, Julie Wilson, Jennifer Melcher, and David Mellina.

"I wanna play this one . . ." Kevin Miller, Leigh Ann Abbott, Ann Goldmann, and David Tillman make beautiful music together.

Susie Vinson and Susan Christian try to pick up a real deer.

"What's your phone number Mr. Bear?" Bill Kelley listens in on Jennifer Melcher's conversation with Mr. Bear.

Club Promotes Understanding

El Club Panamericano never faltered in its endeavors to help promote understanding among all peoples. In order to reach it's goal, the Pan Am Club studied the language, history, and culture of countries of the Western Hemisphere, as well as sponsoring community service projects.

Guest speakers, slides, crafts, and special services were on the agenda for the meetings. There was also a Christmas party for the children of the St. Theresa's Home for Children.

Candy sales and selling yearbook covers were two of the fund-raising activities. Service projects conducted were trick-or-treating for UNICEF, helping needy families, contributing to state scholarships, and funding a scholarship for eligible Paschal students.

Sharon, you can't take minutes with your eyes closed! Officers. Kelley, sergeant-at-arms; Green, vice president; Louis, secretary; Mellina, sergeant-at-arms; Goldmann, secretary; Wilson, president; Waldron, vice president.

Maybe Mom will buy all our candy! Mindy Louis and sister Sharon conspire against their mother during the candy sale.

David, don't eat all the cookies. Pan Am members David Mellina, Karen Kelley, and Robin Green guard the cookies during a meeting.

Members of Pan Am. Front Row: Abbott, Fikes, Tripp, Halbert, Gomez, Kelley, sergeant-at-arms; Robinson, Sherman, Zobal, Dubbs, Bradley, Weingarten, M. Louis, Love, Andrews, Mrs. Johnson, sponsor; C. Zipp; **Second Row:** Baggerly, Rapp, Carter, Von Schilling, Morgan, Tesar, McLeod, Stanley, Green, vice president; Waldron, vice president; S. Louis, secretary; Housewright, Mellina, sergeant-at-arms; Wilson, president; **Back Row:** Scheu, A. Zipp, Lipe, McDonald, Morris, Beamon, Youngblood, Rogers, Roach, Collins, Kemp, Goldmann, secretary; K. Miller, J. Miller, Strassburger.

Craig Collins, Scottie Bradley, Leigh Halbert and Jennifer Melcher enjoy dinner at Beceras.

Punch anyone? Sharon Louis, Julie Wilson, Mindy Louis, and Jennifer Melcher prepare for the Pan Am Christmas party.

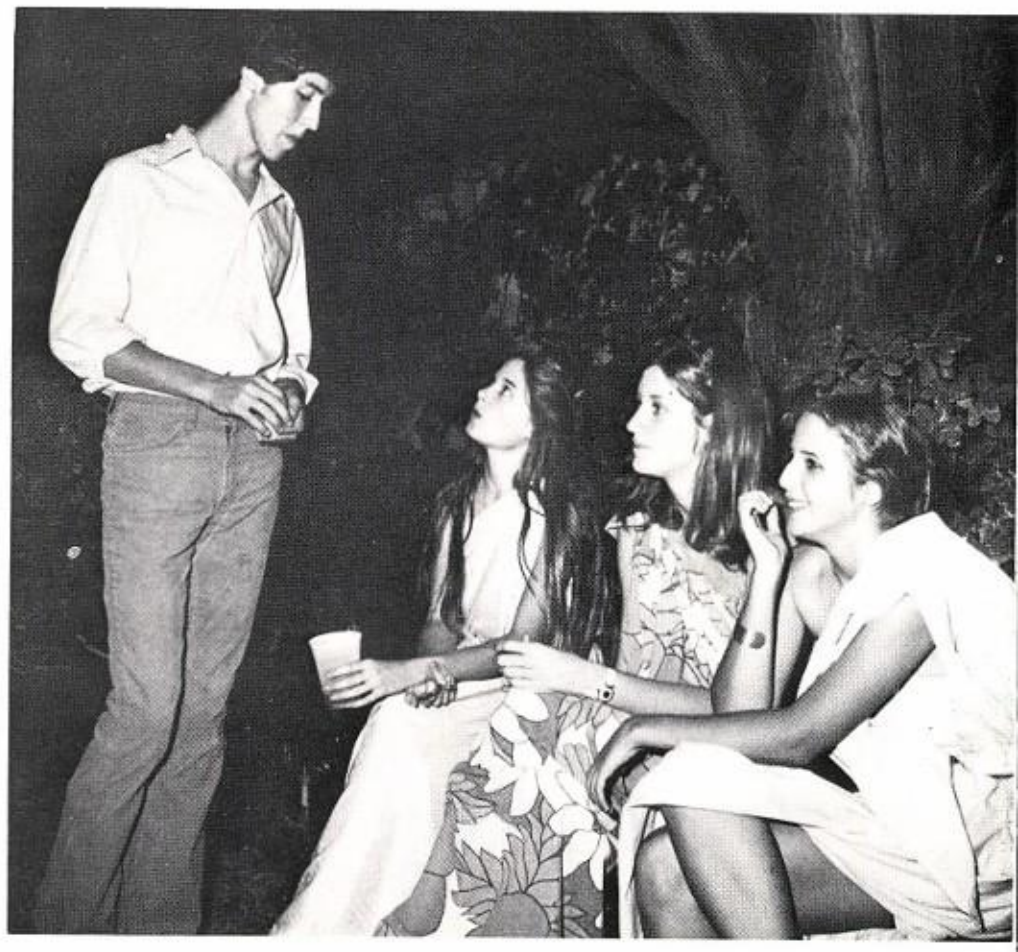
Pan Am members entertain children at Christmas.

Latin Club Officers. Loughridge, treasurer; Morton, vice president; Touzel, president; Buchanan, vice president; Justiss, secretary.

The goal of the Latin Club was to encourage interest in the roots of the English language. This was accomplished through exploration into the ancient Greek and Roman civilization, culture, and lifestyles. All interested students were invited to join. Latin Club meetings included such activities as toga parties, ice skating parties, field trips to exhibits, and Roman banquets. Some members even got together and made up Latin plays to present to the club. Latin Clubs of other schools occasionally met with the Paschal chapter in joint meetings.

Club Activities Interest Members

Toga! Toga! Kevin Miller, Kim Cole, Julie Miller, and Cass Duke participate in the toga party festivities.



Come on and skate! Latin Club members try to persuade their sponsor, Mrs. Lenore Hurley, to join them on the ice skating rink.

Members of the Latin Club. Front Row: Jones, Lyles, Almy, Malone, V. Price, B. Price, Waddell, Louis; **Second Row:** Simonds, Perkins, Gearhart, S. Frymire, Hanson, Glenn, Stuckert, Loughridge, treasurer; Morgan, Kemp; **Third Row:** Coberly, Mellina, Hahnfeld, Sawhill, Arvin, Bailey, Justiss, secretary; Morton, vice president; **Fourth Row:** Wade, Butler, Abbott, Key, Smith, Duke, Goldmann, Fikes; **Fifth Row:** Hester, K. Miller, Floyd, Barrett, Monsivais, C. Frymire; **Back Row:** Tillman, J. Miller, Kennimer, Dean, Vinson, Roseman, Touzel, president; Kiwiet.

Don't look now but I think your mascara is running. David Tillman, Dana Baker, Kevin Miller, and Greg Relyea enjoy a French party.

Members Enjoy Activities

The French Club's membership was drawn from the French classes. These students were interested in learning more about the French culture through club activities. Members of the Club enjoyed dinners and parties throughout the year. At a masquerade party in December, many members dressed as their favorite movie character. Mrs. Sherrie Snyder sponsored the Club.

Members of the French Club. First Row: Chilton, Galindo, Forrester, Perez, vice president; Glassford, historian; Haber, Bryson, Clark; **Second Row:** Hickey, Sparkman, Canon, Abbott, Fox, C. Baker, Rivera; **Third Row:** Brown, Magnussen, Tolar, Mar, Martinez, Oliver, Arvin, Hearne; **Fourth Row:** McLeod, Stanley, Swope, McRaney, Haley, Ault, Mrs. Snyder, sponsor; McCauley; **Back Row:** Becka, Moore, Harver, Biety, Stewart, Miller, secretary; D. Baker, publicity manager; Castillo.

Officers, Back Row: Mr. Snyder, Mrs. Snyder, sponsor; Perez, vice president; Miller, secretary; Baker, publicity; **Front Row:** Wilson, president; Carter, treasurer; Glassford, historian.

VOGUE, this isn't! Lise Wilson helps Grace Perez with her make-up for a party.

Members Learn German Culture

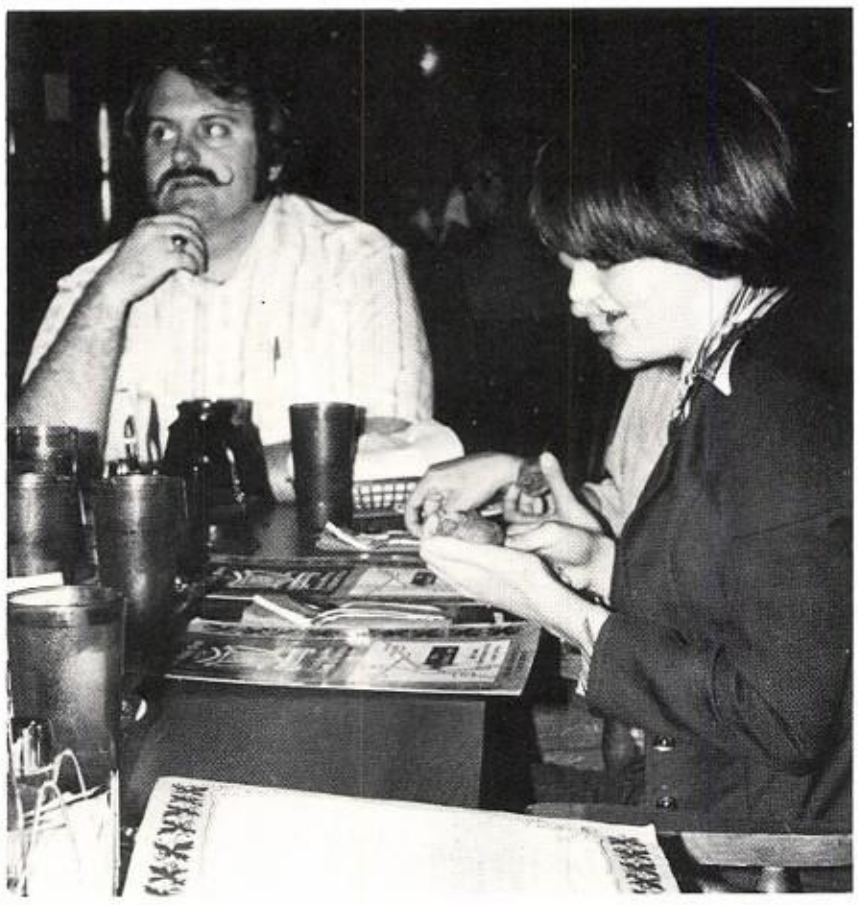
German Club Officers. Holmgren, president; Hoehn, vice president; Bender, secretary-treasurer.

Joe Smith plays the tuba in the newly created Oompah Band.

The basic purpose of the German Club was to serve as an auxiliary group for the German classes and to promote the study of German culture. The members held a few fund-raisers, primarily to buy extra materials for the German classes. Throughout the year, the Club participated in language competitions such as the Novemberfest and the Spring Language Fair. Formed for the Novemberfest was the "Oompah Band." This was similar to a German polka band and the members played at several club activities in addition to the contest for the Novemberfest. The club also held their own *Waldfest* and a *Faschingsfest* which was similar to a costume party. In addition to the many "fests," the German Club held monthly meetings, had a soccer game with a Latin Club in December, and a Christmas banquet.

To Grinning Griffith -
May life smile on
you and may you
smile back!
Cass Duke '79

Nancy Del Bosque models the dress that she made for the German costume contest.



Kasperte und Sein Bester Fruend. German Club members created these two puppets for a puppet show in the Novemberfest.

German club members enjoy a meal at Edelweiss.

Members of the German Club. Front Row: McCreath, J. Smith, Finn, Loucks, Griffith, Coleman, Woodard; **Second Row:** Barrett, McKee, Gray, Duke, Almy, Burns, Bender, secretary-treasurer. Dewar, Hoehn, vice president; **Back Row:** Mr. Terry Smith, sponsor; Meyers, Holmgren, president; Logan, Eisenberg, Brown, Wilkendorf, Dyer.

Will the real Mr. Smith please step forward? Puppeteers **Rob Loucks and Anina Romer** compare the likeness of one of the puppets to Mr. Smith. Cass Duke is also given credit for the puppet masterpieces.

Ebony Club Members. **Front Row:** McKenzie, McAfee, president; Lindsey, vice president; C. Smith, secretary; Sims, treasurer; Richie, parliamentarian; Williams, sergeant at arms; Jenkins. **Second Row:** Hamilton, S. Smith, Nolley, Guthrie, Jackson, L. Johnson, Price, Franklin, Turner. **Back Row:** Pinkston, Reece, Lowe, Humphrey, T. Johnson, Benton, Carrington, Brooks, Williams, White, King.

Social Outlet Provided by Club

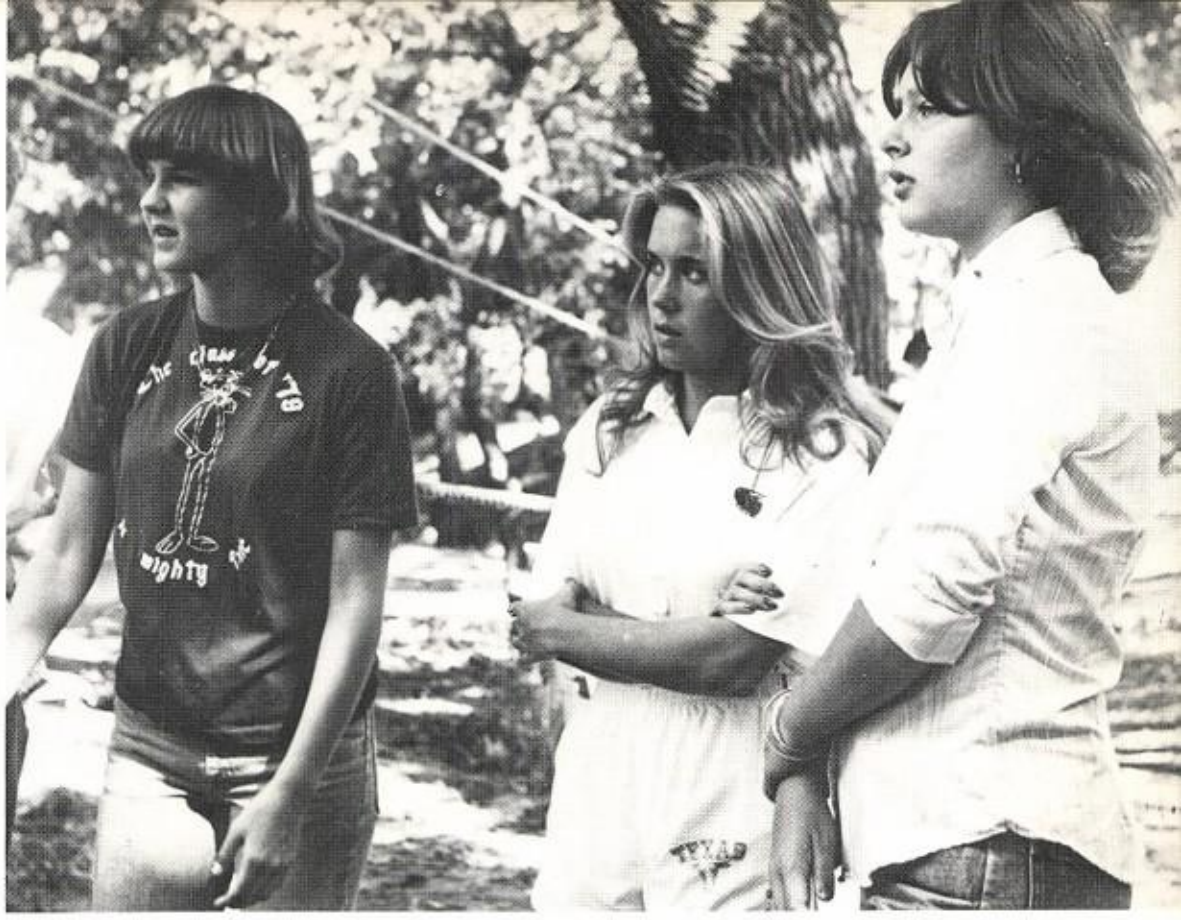
Although open to all students, the Ebony Club's primary purpose was to provide a social outlet for black students. Members were encouraged to concentrate on greater academic achievement and more appreciation for school. A strong membership campaign in the fall was followed by a number of money raising projects. One goal set by members was a twenty-five dollar donation to the school library. The club held a Homecoming raffle, a style show, and the annual Red and White Ball. In addition to these activities, the members participated in the Black History Week Program and planned an international day to promote an appreciation of one's cultural background.

Get down and boogie! Mitchell Wilson and Miss Mary Humber enjoy themselves at the Ebony Club's Red and White Ball.

Ebony Club Officers; McAfee, president; Lindsey, vice president; C. Smith, secretary; Sims, treasurer; Richie, parliamentarian; Williams, sergeant at arms.

Outdoor Adventure and Awareness provided instruction in several popular sports such as backpacking, canoeing, fishing, camping, and skiing. Members of OAA became increasingly aware of the vital importance of the preservation of our natural environment. Skills covered in the class included survival, basic first aid, the use of a map and compass, and trip planning. Members also learned pioneering, climbing and rappelling, and jogging. OAA, under the direction of Mr. Bob Reed, was offered in the fall and the spring to all juniors and seniors. Guest speakers, group projects, films and slides, and numerous field trips enhanced the course. In addition, members participated in a canoeing trip and a backpacking trip which enabled them to obtain more experience. A complete consumer's guide to outdoor equipment was provided to each member.

OAA Practices Outdoor Skills



We don't have to walk across that, do we? Sally Canon, Susie Chilton, and Lyndi Puff contemplate crossing the newly built rope bridge.

Members of Outdoor Adventure and Awareness. Front Row: Allison, Hatfield, Kirby, Carr, Canon, P. Young, Puff, Chilton; **Second Row:** Gomez, G. Young, Lucas, Dollars, Willis, Jackson, Hutton, Perry; **Back Row:** Nolan, Griffin, McCracken, Kay, Reaves, McNeill, Mr. Reed, sponsor; Smith.

Charlie Willis exhibits great courage as he crosses the rope bridge built by OAA.

Canoe Canoe? Enthusiastic John Kirby, in the stern, and Ricky Gomez, in the bow, canoe in the Trinity River in preparation for the OAA canoe trip.

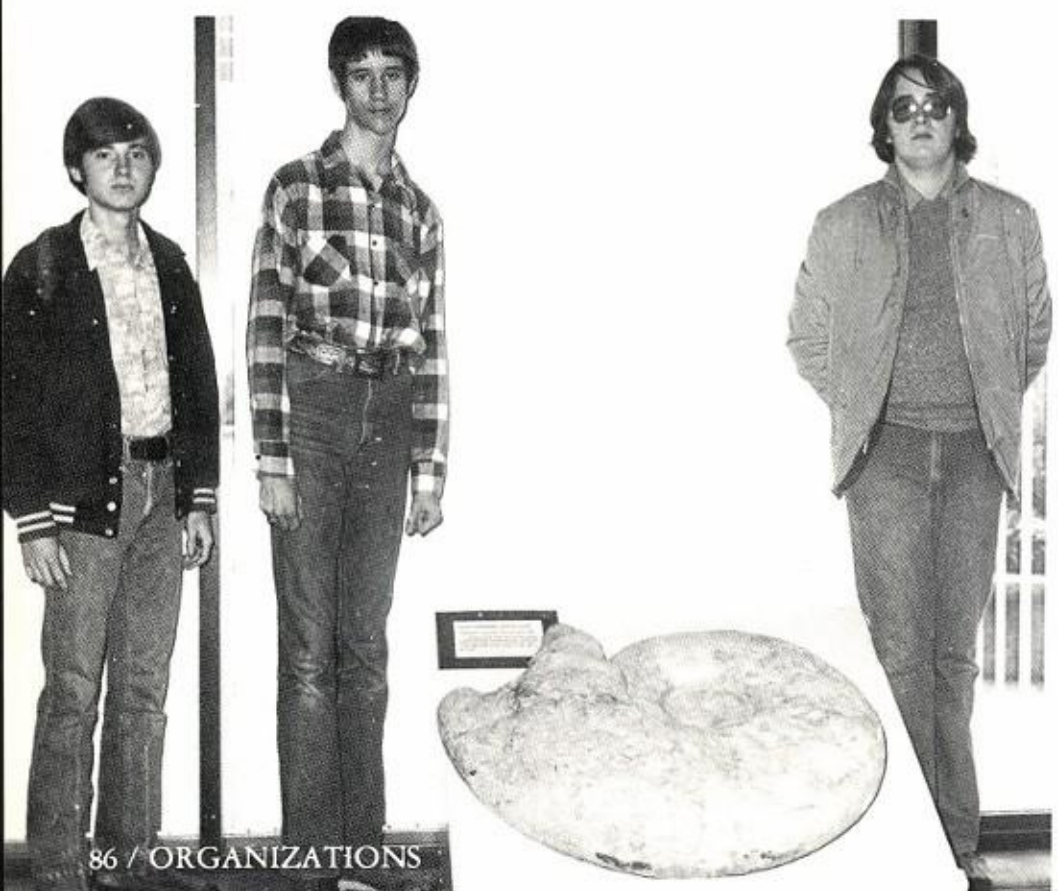
Science Club Members. First Row: Mr. Gerald Wall, sponsor; D. Matney, secretary-treasurer; R. Gilbreath, La Due, president; Eisenberg, Dyer, vice president; Gregory; **Back Row:** A. Gilbreath, Wilson, Cordry, Smith, Renfro, M. Matney.

Stephen La Due, Glen Winn, and Wayne Dyer program a computer while on a field trip to TCU.

Field Trips Educate Pupils

The Science Club's main objective was to provide facilities and time for students working on Science Fair projects. However, to broaden their outlook on science, the club went on a variety of field trips, a number of which took place at TCU. These included a look at the electron microscope, a tour of the computer lab, a lecture on astronomy and a demonstration of the laser. In addition, the Science Club went to Alcon Labs, the Planetarium, Texas Electric, General Dynamics, and a Fort Worth water plant. The Science Club also invited a number of guest speakers to lecture. They attended a study of the anatomy of the brain, a lecture on hypnotism, and a talk on meteorology by Harold Taft.

Science Club Officers. La Due, president; Matney, secretary-treasurer; Dyer, vice president.

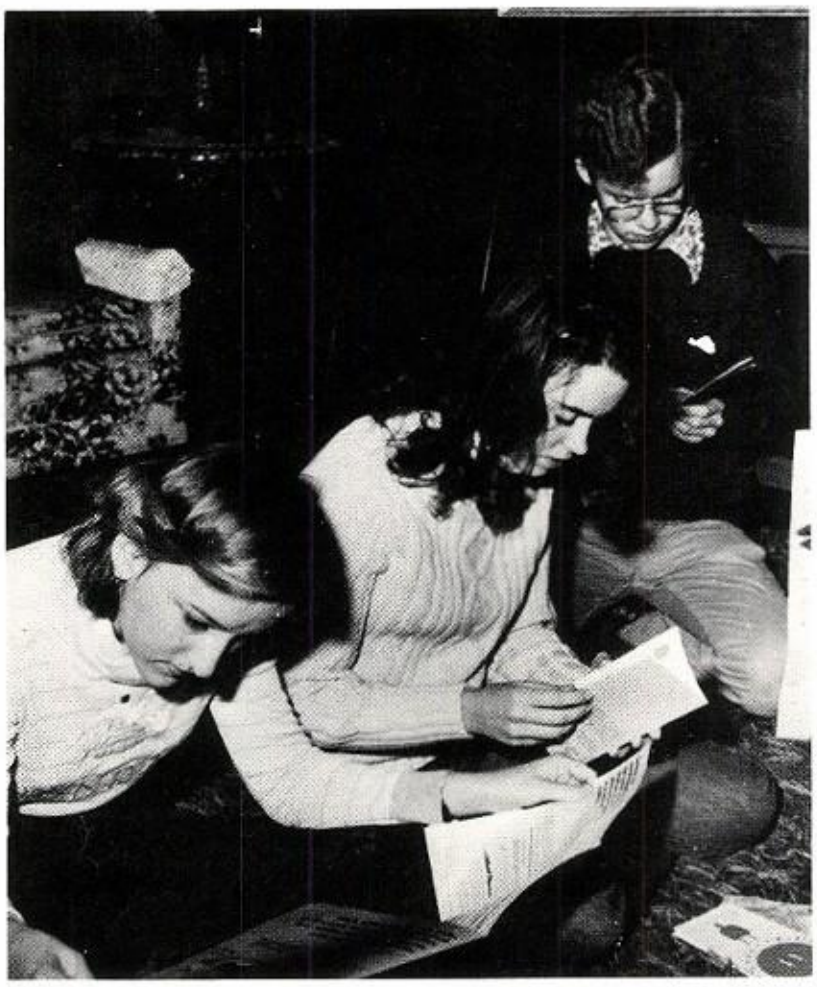


Club Members Show Concern

Members of New Resources for Growth (NRG) strived to make students aware of the importance of conserving energy, as well as the need for new energy sources. Under the leadership of Mr. Arthur Tave, the organization's activities included a trip to the annual Junior Engineering Technological Society's convention at Texas A&M University. The members competed in such areas as mathematics, physics, chemistry, biology, mechanical drawing, and in the use of the slide rule and the calculator. The club also attended a lecture-debate at TCU on the advantages and disadvantages of nuclear energy. The club constructed a solar collector for demonstration in TCU's display on Sun Day. Throughout the year, the members promoted awareness of our energy problems.

NRG Officers. Robert Kay, president; Roger Opperman, vice president; Christie Truly, secretary; Allan Mackenzie, parliamentarian.

Members of NRG. Front Row: Landman, Scurlock, Trinkle, Mar, Frye; **Second Row:** Shoemate, Mackenzie, parliamentarian; McLeland, Hull, Reinecke, Morton; **Back Row:** Dollars, Opperman, president; Kay, president; Burton, Reaves, Clegg.



Alison Trinkle, Christie Truly, and Allan Mackenzie look at brochures concerning solar energy.

Christie Truly, Alison Trinkle, Allan Mackenzie, and Roger Opperman admire the solar collector which the NRG Club constructed.

Pam Franklin puts the finishing touches on a jewelry chest that she made in her industrial arts class.

Now, how many Saturday nights are there in a year? Mike Parman, Robert Siordia, Anthony Wanzor, Doug Freemon, and Sammy Daugherty put together the calendar they designed in the period two drafting class.

Club Takes Part in Competitions

The Paschal Industrial Arts Student Association (PIASA) was open to any industrial arts student. Industrial arts provided shop and experimental research, as well as organizational and leadership activities for all of those who participated. Through PIASA, members received good leadership training by taking part in meetings, speaking before groups, working with others, solving individual problems, and competing according to their own abilities. During the year, there was a city, a regional, and a state fair. Those who were interested participated in the competitions. To raise money, other activities included collecting cans, making buttons, and making wooden hanging baskets with macrame cords.

. . . start your engines . . . PIASA member James Ramsey proves that the engine he built from start to finish really works.

Members of PIASA. Front Row: Mr. David McGee, sponsor; Wallace, sergeant at arms; Luce, Skelton, Hall, Cody Stafford, president; **Back Row:** Mrs. Sylvia Deaver, assistant sponsor; Blue, Carl Stafford, secretary; Clegg, Franklin, Welsch, vice president; Wanzor, Womack.

PIASA Officers. Front Row: Wallace, sergeant-at-arms, Carl Stafford, secretary; **Back Row:** Cody Stafford, president; Welsch, vice president.

Carl Stafford sands a piece of wood for a woodworking project as Richard Smith, Marc Skelton, and Tannya Blue observe his technique.

Club Sponsors Math Banquet

Penta Club members raised money during the year to sponsor the math awards banquet, held in the spring. The banquet honored outstanding math students selected for recognition through a competitive exam in each math level. The club's major project was the sale of singing valentines and telegrams. Under the leadership of Mrs. Annie May Conley, the organization enjoyed such social gatherings as a party, a progressive dinner, several field trips, and guest lecturers.

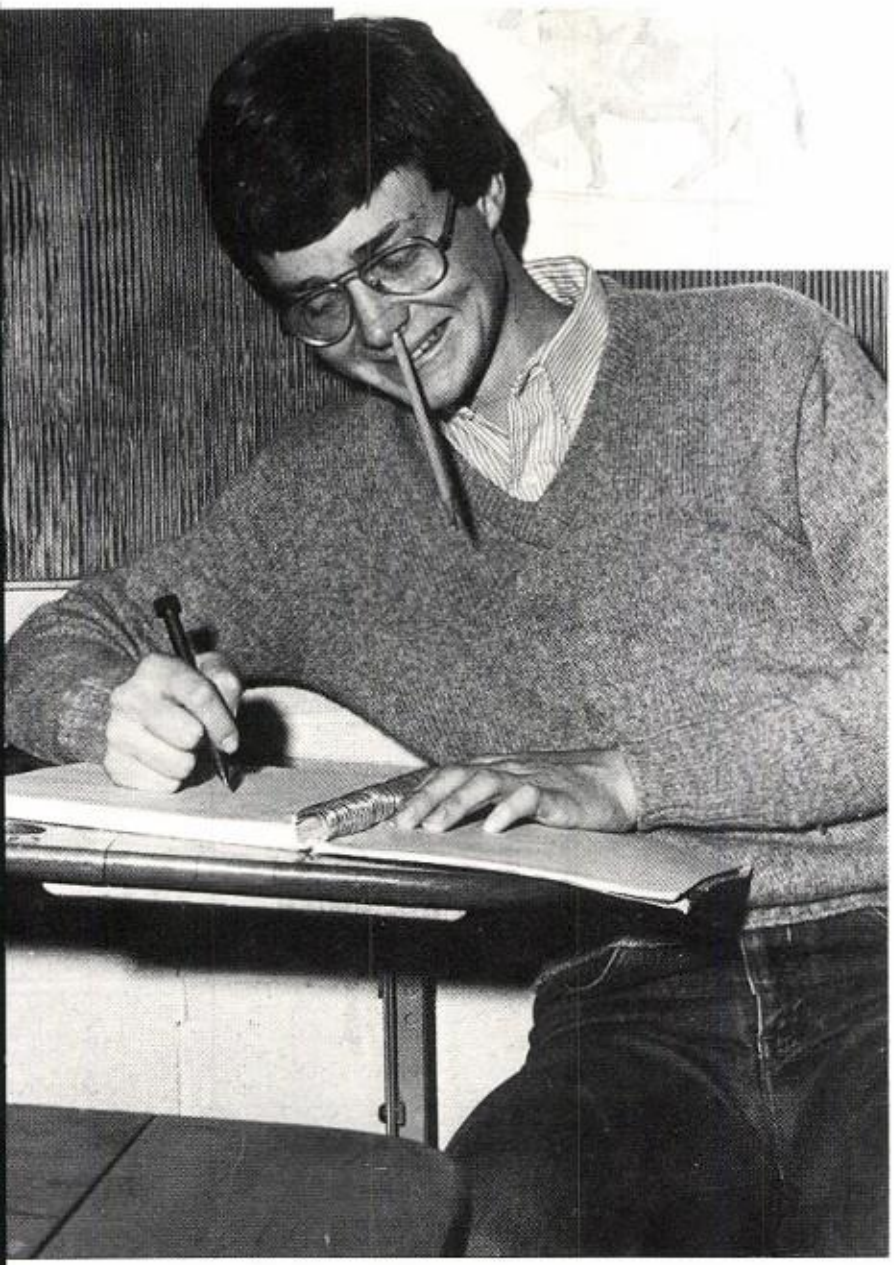
Mary McKee, Betty Arvin, and Elisa Lyles run off Christmas worksheets for the teachers.

Members of Penta Club. Front Row: Mrs. Conley, sponsor; Ramming, Bonnie Arvin, Perez, treasurer; Lyles, Pemberton, McKee, president; Zipp, public relations; **Second Row:** Gray, Scott, McRaney, Glassford, Barnard, Spitzack; **Back Row:** Darrow, Bush, Oliver, Betty Arvin, vice president; Baker, Hull, Clegg, Miller, secretary; Richardson.

Barbara Glassford, Dana Baker, and Betty Arvin sing a valentine to a class on Valentine's Day.

Officers of Penta Club. McKee, president; Betty Arvin, vice president; Miller, secretary; Perez, treasurer; Zipp, public relations.

In a comfortable writing position, Clayton Perkins composes a creative piece with an abundance of deep inner meaning.



Staff Critiques Submissions

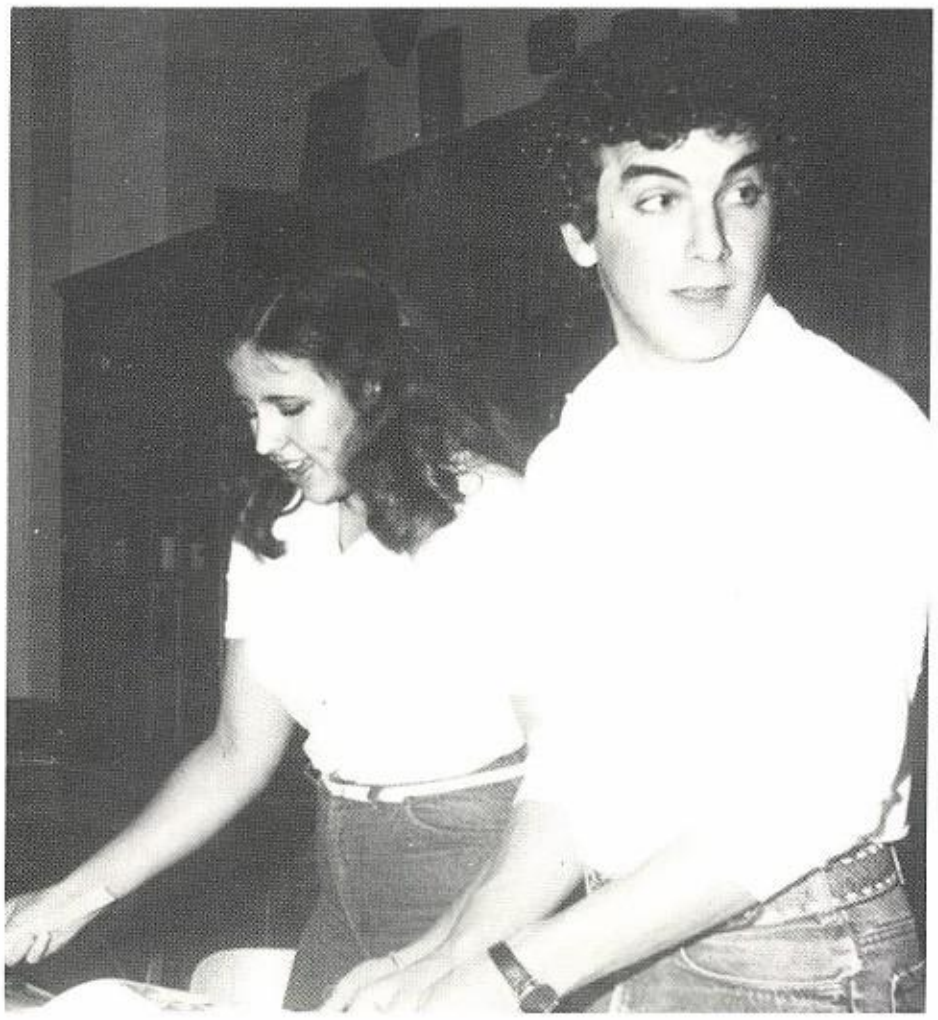
The *Vignette* Staff, under the supervision of Mr. Bob Reed, produced the literary magazine, the *Vignette.* Student submissions of short stories, poetry, black and white photography, and drawings were critiqued and selected by the staff for publication. Staffers studied poetry and literary terms, typesetting and magazine-format in order to organize and publish the literary magazine. The *Vignette* was published and distributed in the spring.

Anne Key, Ann Goldmann, Anina Romer, Colette Dickerson, and Pat West review submissions for the literary magazine.

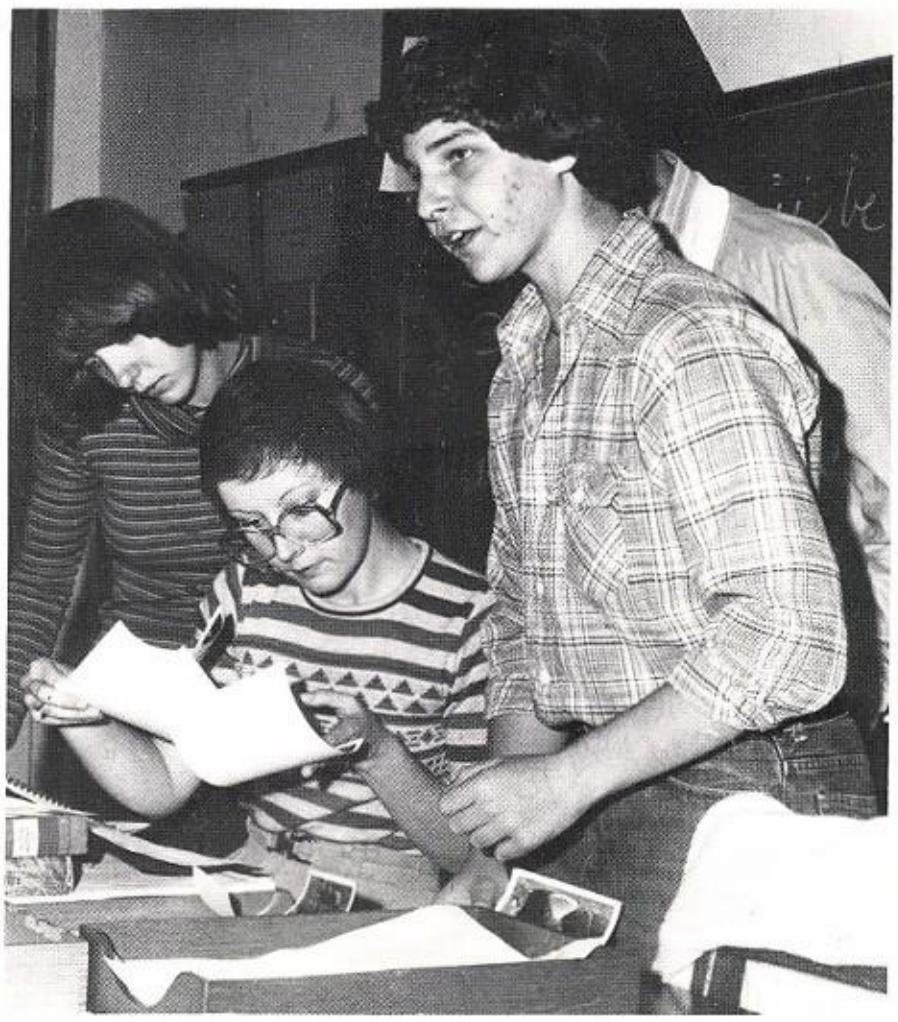
Bonnie Mar and Susan McLeland are co-editors with Mr. Reed as sponsor.

Vignette Staff Members. Front Row: Mar, co-editor; Najera, Dickerson, Jackson, Renfro, Cox; **Second Row:** Perkins, Odman, Key, Collins, Edwards, Burdette, Perry, Aderman, Ashmore; **Back Row:** Richhart, McLeland, co-editor; Lynn, Goldmann, Beaty, West, Mr. Reed, sponsor; Romer, Porter, Fox.

In its fifty-seventh year of publication, the Pantherette provided students with twice-monthly news coverage of school events and activities. The staff, selected the previous Spring through teacher recommendation and a test placed emphasis on timely topics of news. The paper also included informative columns on special subjects, as well as feature stories and pictures covering individual and group achievements. Editor Jim Pierson was responsible for the editorial content, while Jennifer Melcher supervised advertising. Staffers were in a unique position in that they were literally running a self-supporting, small business. The newspaper received no funding from the school system and thus was totally dependent upon sales and advertisements for operating expenses. Sponsor for The Pantherette was Mrs. Allana Martin.



Craig Collins and Jill Stuckert insert ballots into Pantherettes.



Katy Zobal, Mrs. Martin, and Jay Blinderman discuss photos for the paper.

Pantherette Staff. Front Row: Mrs. Martin, sponsor; Blinderman, J. Stemple, Rubin, Turner, Couch, Key, Saenz; **Second Row:** Cox, Waddell, Zobal, Stuckert, Weingarten, McRaney, Williams, Plunkett, Melcher; **Back Row:** Reaves, Cohn, Pierson, Terrell, Edwards, E. Stemple, Collins, Dickerson; **Not Pictured:** Ault.

Cindy Saenz and Amy Plunkett discuss newspaper copy and deadline dates.

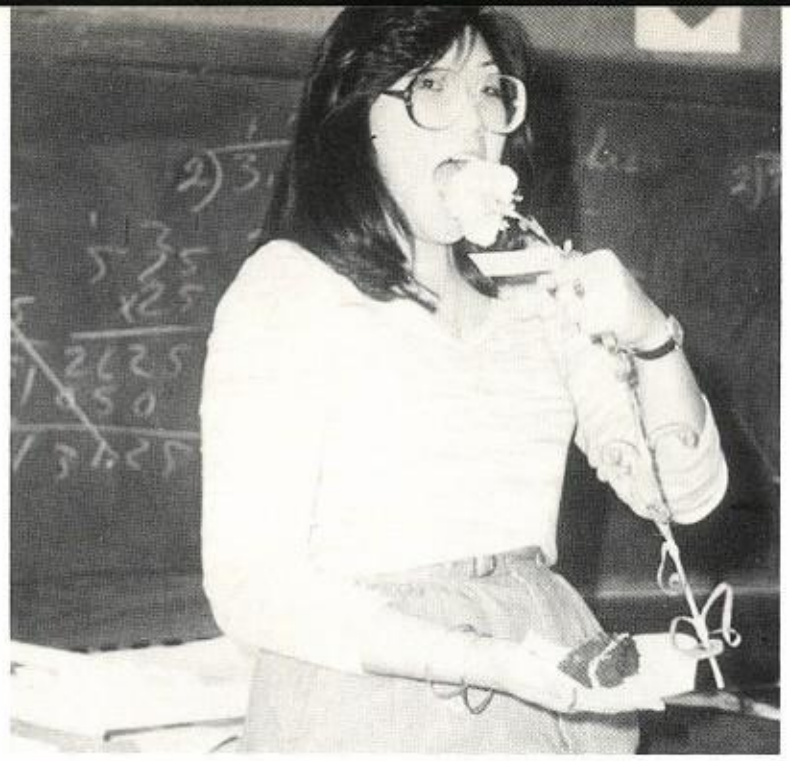
Tara Dickerson, Joanne Stemple, and Jim Pierson get the paper ready for delivery.

Eddie Stemple counts how many times his name appears in the paper.

Staffers Prowl for Stories

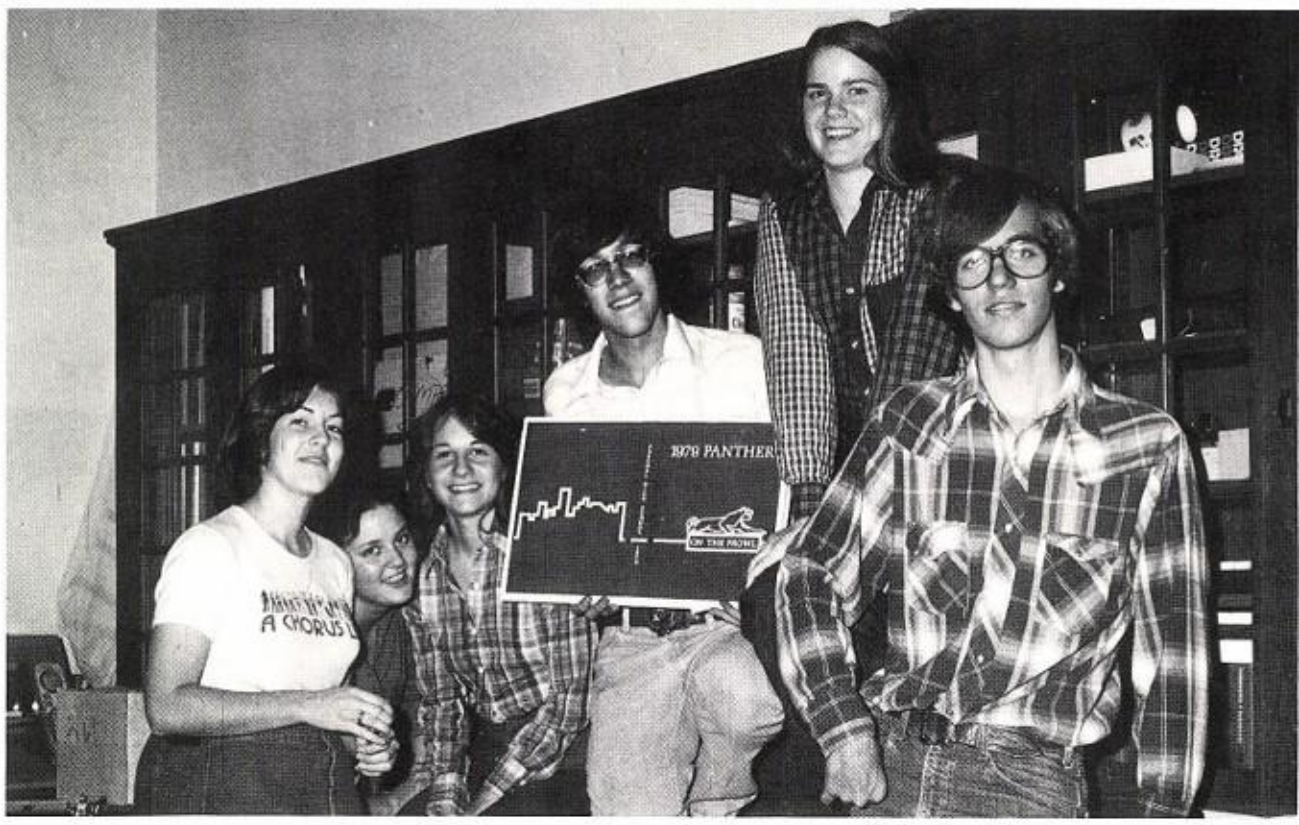
She sure is good lookin!! Pantherette photographer Jay Blinderman prints film.

Is SHE the new foreman? Jim Pierson, editor; Mrs. Martin, sponsor; Jennifer Melcher, ad manager of the 1978-79 Pantherette.



Miss Mar — please don't eat the carnations! Bonnie Mar couldn't make the decision — cake or carnation?

Julie Wilson attempts to type copy on one of the fine annual room typewriters



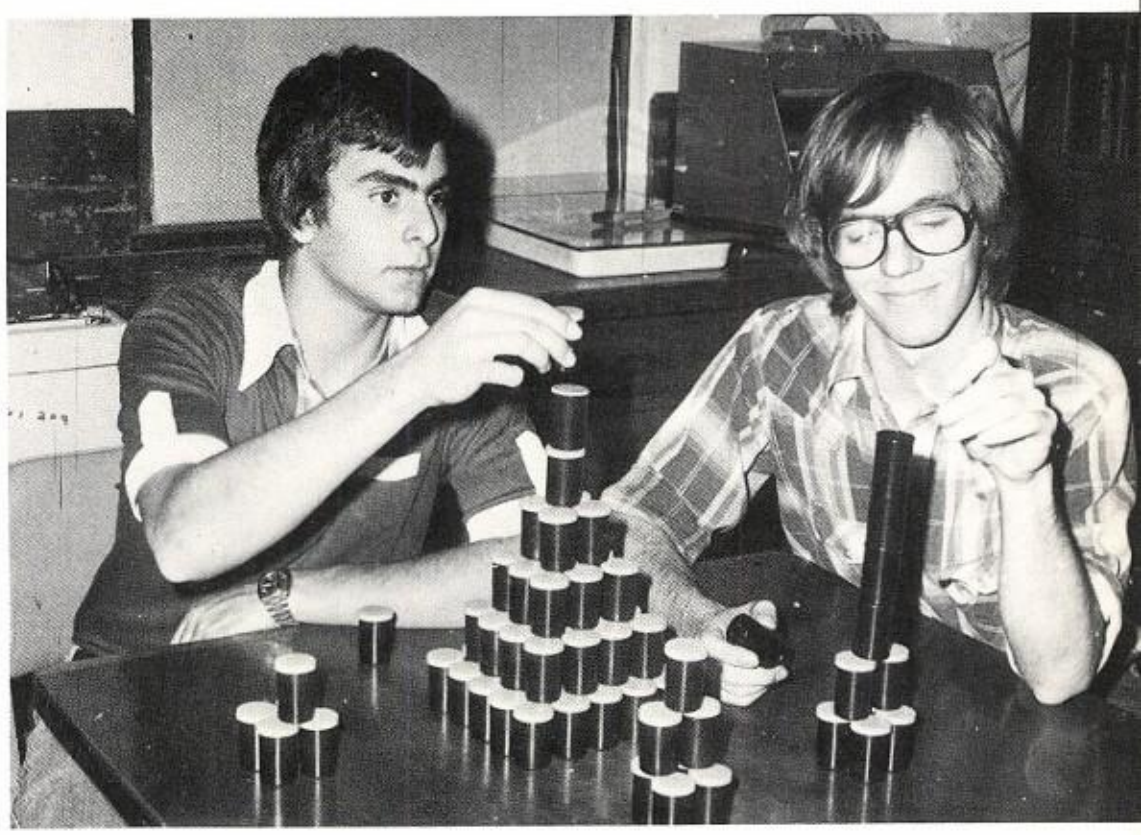
Flight crew members Alice Griffith, Beth Waldron, Sharon Bornstein, Derek Clegg, Melanie Youngblood and Roger O'Connor admire the 1979 PANTHER that they helped navigate.

Pancakes? I hate pancakes. Stuart McDonald tries to turn down an invitation to a kidnap breakfast at five in the morning.

Annual Staffers are hard at work.

I get the piece with the rose! January and February birthday people Kelly Rogers, Roger O'Connor, Stuart McDonald and M, Pemberton are presented a birthday cake from the staff.

I thought photographers were supposed to 'photoger.' Mike Attaya and Roger O'Connor attend to the usual.

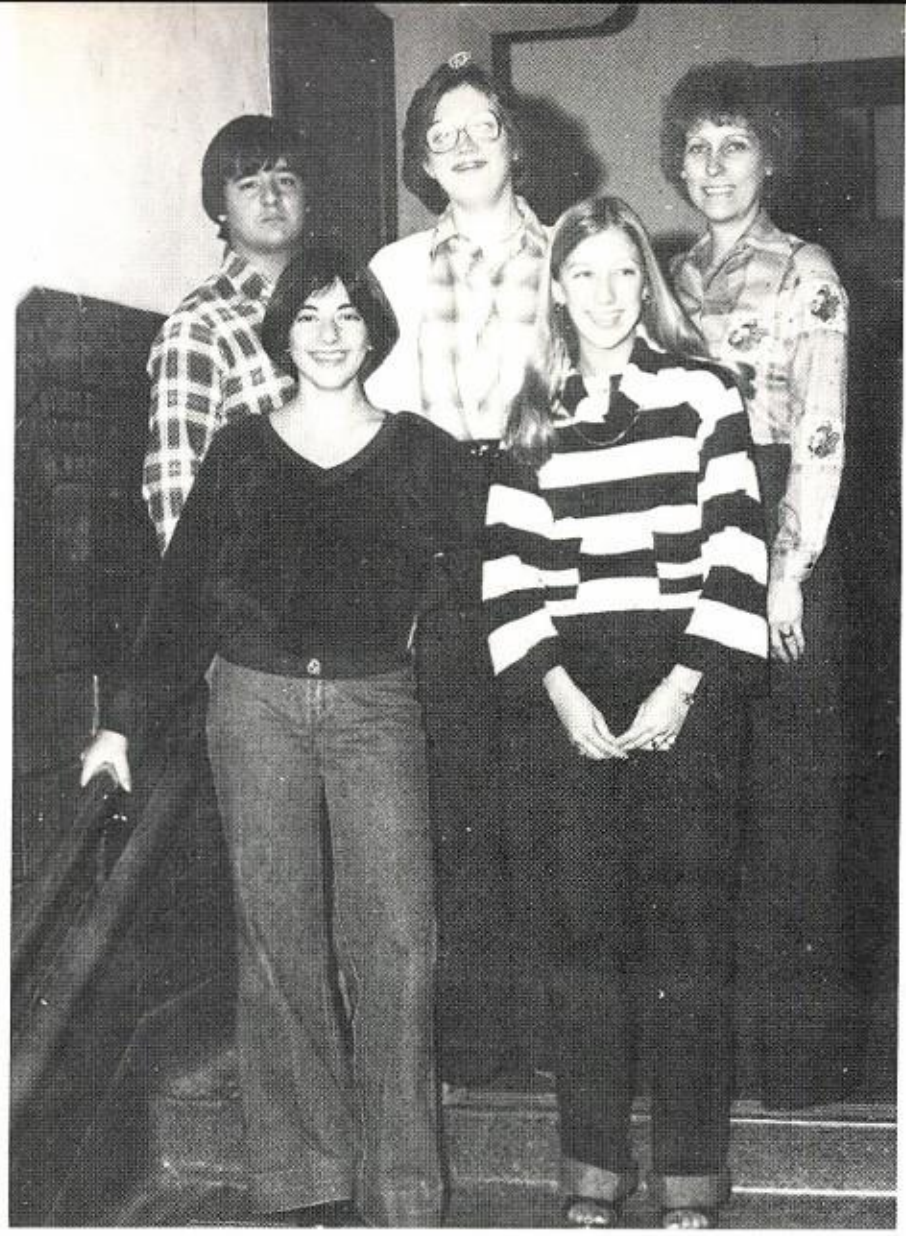


Let me tell you, if it's not one thing, it's something else. Miss Janice Maddux learns the ropes of being a yearbook adviser.

Prowling Around Is Their Job

Panther Airways departed in early fall with the PANTHER staff, twenty-three carefully selected crew members who had applied the preceding year for the airline positions. The air traffic controllers were Advisor Janice Maddux, Technical Adviser Zelma Rhodes, and Copy Consultant Allana Martin. The crew, led by Pilot Derek Clegg, worked in sections to capture the student life of Paschal through photographs, captions and copy. This required many hours of prowling any and everywhere a Paschalite could be found. At departure, the staff promoted yearbook sales with the theme of Panther Airways. As the flight proceeded, the crew experienced turbulence when a deadline was in the forecast. However, relaxed weather persisted at other times. In addition to the strains and pressures of these dreaded deadlines, the Panther Airways' year of hard work and travel ended in the spring with the delivery of the 1979 PANTHER.

Early morning beauties Pam Hearne, Lynne Andrews, Kelly Landman, and Cathy Lipe perk up for breakfast after being kidnapped.

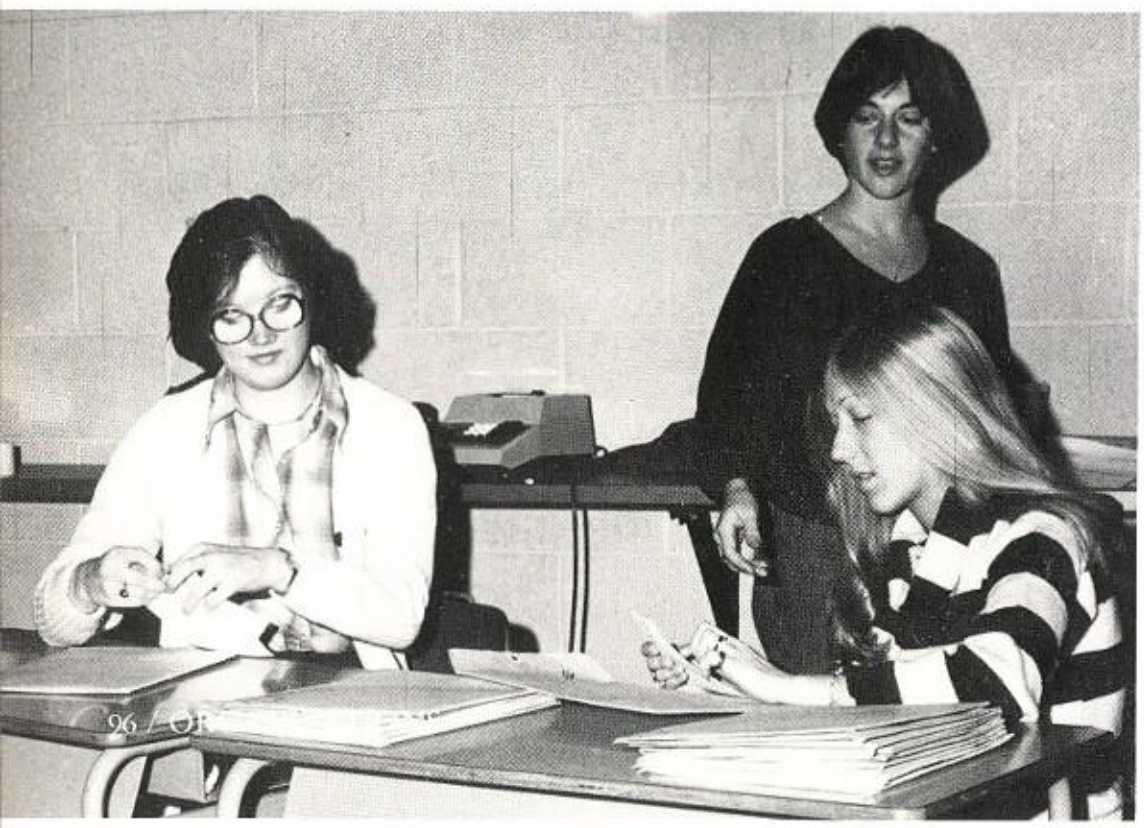


Members of Sales Staff. Front Row: Rubin, Weingarten; **Back Row:** Baggerly, Rickey, Mrs. Enright.

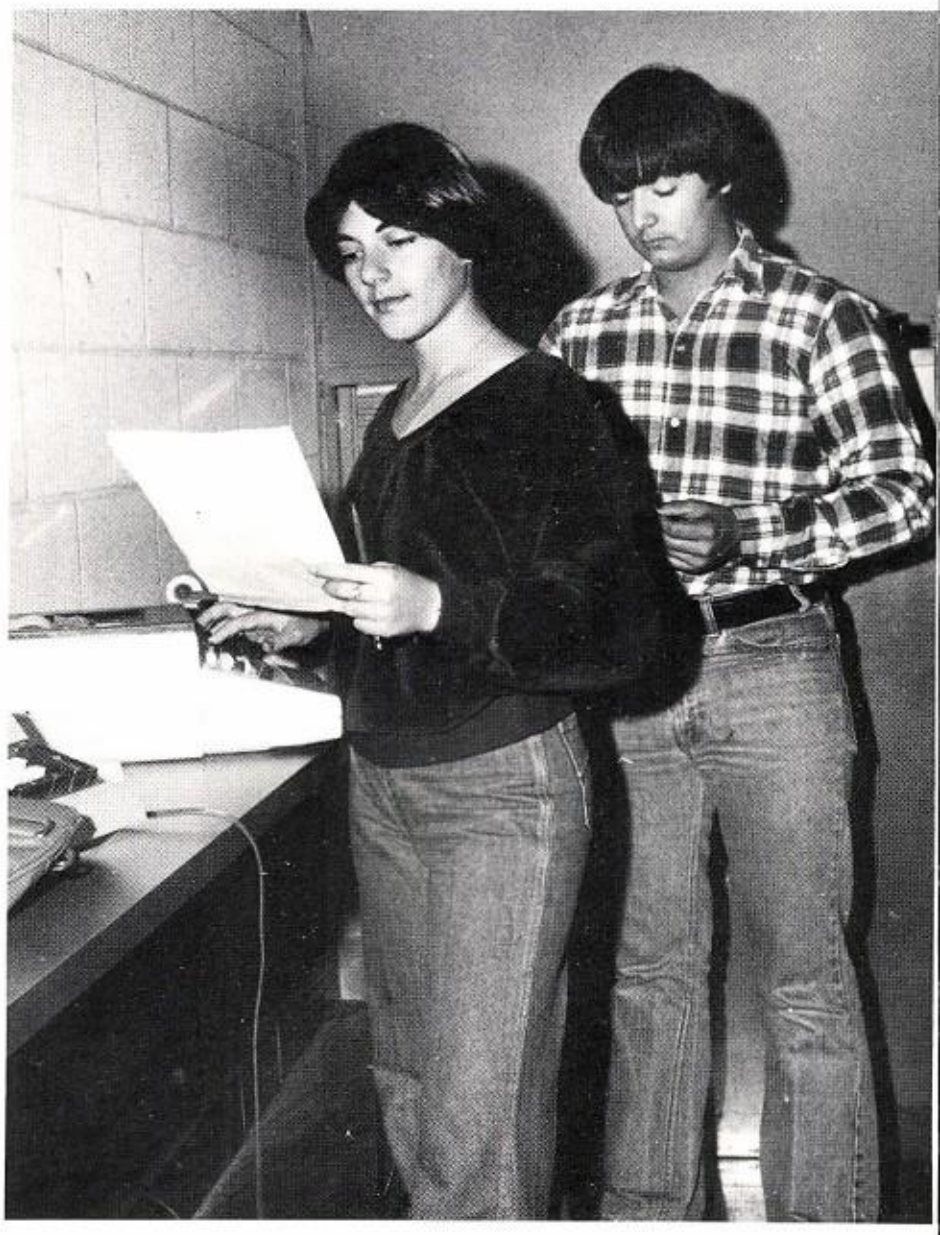
Staff Keeps Sales Records

On sales days, Annual Staffers ran hurriedly to room 221 to turn in their money to the Sales Staff, which took care of the money and the paper work involved in selling yearbooks. Four students, assisted by Mrs. LaTonne Enright, comprised the staff. These students worked on sales records from October to March. They also passed out annuals and finished payments on annual day. The Sales Staff and their sponsor contributed much to the yearbook.

Anne Rickey, Susan Rubin, and Linda Weingarten check sales envelopes in.



Ginger Pierson turns in a sales envelope to Anne Rickey.



Susan Rubin and Philip Baggerly balance the records after a busy sales day.

Office Duplicating Practice Members. Front Row: Mrs. Echols, sponsor; Kitchen, Garcia, Howard, D. Jones, Gossett, R. Aleman, DeLeon; **Second Row:** Benavides, Pieper, Hardie, Guerra, Castro, Villafana; **Third Row:** B. Aleman, Espiricueta, Shaw, C. Jones, Ridgeway, Lokey.

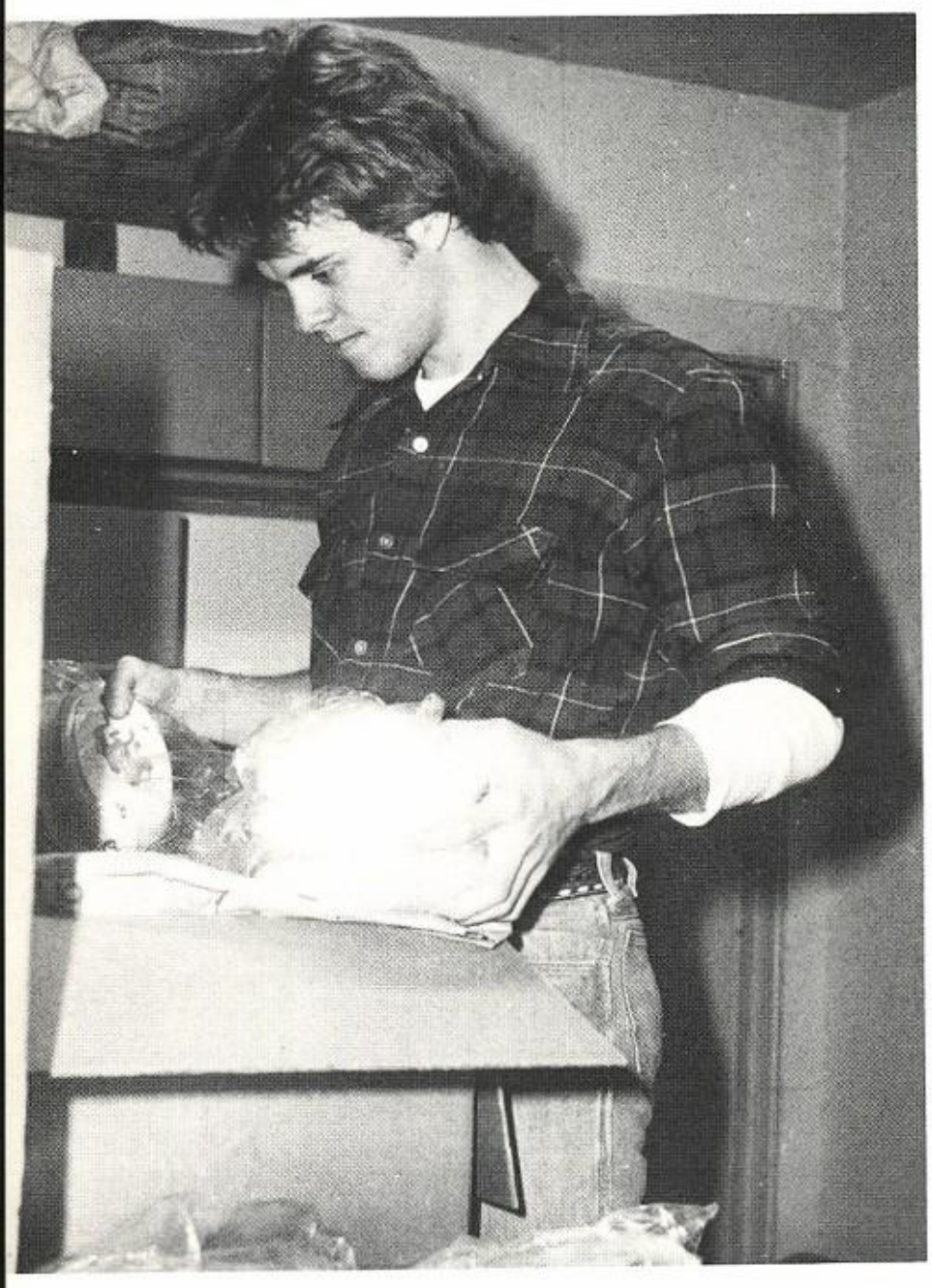
Domingo Villafana, Pete Trevino, Ricky Aleman, and Cathy Gossett discuss activities.

Lisa Espricueta, Sandra Howard, Cathy Gossett, Charles Jones, and Cyndie Hardie enjoy a Christmas party during class.

Students Learn Printing Skills

The machines buzzed as the students learned how to operate them. Under the instruction of Mrs. Sybil Echols, students learned how to operate duplicating machines, adding machines, and general office equipment. Advertisement layouts were also part of the curriculum. For various fund raisers, students prepared and printed notepads and coloring books. In addition to this, the students also did custom work for local businesses.

Members of DECA. Front Row: Conner, Mr. Clayton Bodiford, sponsor; Gomez, Jordan, Stowe, Jackson, Farmer; **Back Row:** Paulson, vice president; McCarver, president; Burton, McDonald, secretary; Woodard, Castillo.



Robert Burton unpacks one of the many boxes of decorative plaques received by the company everyday.

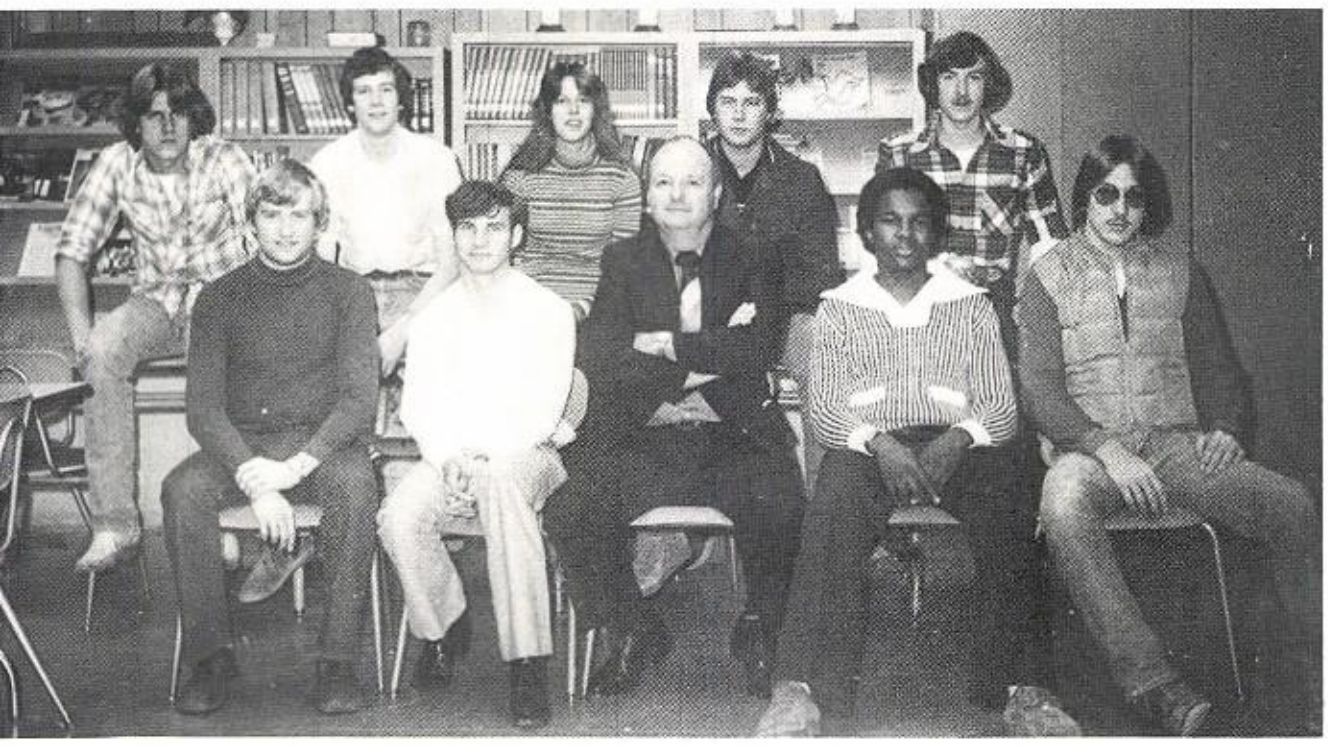
Susan Roberts puts on a big smile while helping a customer in the junior clothes department.

The job of shelving the grocery items keeps David Nolen on his toes.

Your coat, sir? Mark Castillo performs his everyday task of dressing the manikin.

Would you like to try this on, ma'am? Brenda Richie checks out a tuxedo for a customer.

DECA Trains for Future



Members of DECA. Front Row: Thompson, Nolen, Mr. Bodiford, sponsor; Nolley, Hopper; Back Row: Lode, Hughes, Foster, Lansfeld, Erwin.

DECA student Trena Stowe's first day on the job goes well.

Marketing and Distributive Education (DE) introduced students to various phases of merchandising. Each student worked evenings, getting on-the-job training, as well as earning credit. DE students also belonged to the Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA). The organization's members competed with other schools and developed future leaders in the field of marketing. Fort Worth entertained over 3,000 DE students for the 33rd Texas DECA Conference.

OEA Practices Leadership Skills

Students enrolled in Vocational Office Education had the opportunity to join the Office Education Association (OEA), a co-curricular organization created in 1965. OEA focused on four major ideals: leadership, sociability, ambition, and poise. With these in mind, OEA helped plan and run three leadership conferences which provided competitions of the many office skills. At an area leadership conference in February, the Paschal members were in charge of the election of officers and the torch ceremonies. The Paschal chapter published newsletters with accounts of the many yearly activities. New members, as well as newly elected officers, were installed through a formal ceremony in November. As well as the many conferences and ceremonies, OEA participated in money-raising projects to finance activities ranging from field trips to making Christmas cards for teachers. They sold candles, candy and key chains. OEA also had a Christmas party and a Valentine's party, concluding the year with their awards banquet in the Spring.

They melt in your mouth, not in your hands. Kay Lindsey, Cynthia Gallegoz and Tara Dickerso sort candles for delivery.

Members of OEA Lab. Front Row: Bryson, Reyes, historian; Pulido, Scarabin, secretary; Sims, vice president; Lindsey, area officer; Subialdea, Corpus; **Back Row:** Mrs. Jane King, sponsor; Dickerson, Quesada, treasurer; Baker, Vaughan, president; Westlake, Martin, Smith, Martindale, reporter.

OEA Officers. Front Row: Martindale, reporter; Quesada, treasurer; Reyes, historian; **Back Row:** Vaughan, president; Sims, vice-president; Scarabin, secretary; Lindsey, area officer.

Kay Lindsey, Tara Dickerson, Lisa Vaughan, Faith Scarabin, and Ronald Bocks rehearse their speeches before an installation ceremony of officers and new members.

OEA Officers. First Row: Fleischmann, president; Cashon; secretary; **Second Row:** Frampton, vice president; Cole, treasurer; **Third Row:** Alsup, vice president; Givens, historian; Brown, treasurer; **Back Row:** Bradley, reporter; Bridges, parliamentarian; Angeles, sergeant at arms.

Members of the Office Education Association worked to improve their leadership qualities and national pride. They also strived for self-confidence and the development of a business-like attitude. OEA held monthly meetings. A few of the special ones were a hay ride, visits to other OEA clubs, and a visit to a modeling agency. The parent organization, the National Office Education Association, sponsored the Special Olympics, a sports olympics for handicapped and mentally retarded youth. Paschal's members worked as time keepers and assistants of these Olympics. For fund raisers, the club held raffles, and sold candy and candles. Contests were held at the local, state, and national levels in typing, records management, and bulletin board preparation. The group also held awards programs to acknowledge outstanding members. OEA members worked in various businesses throughout the community.

OEA Members. First Row: Williams, Cashon, secretary; Smith, Bowsher, Castillo, Alsup, vice president; **Back Row:** Mrs. Satterfield, sponsor; Brown, treasurer; Frampton, vice president; Angeles, sergeant at arms; Bridges, parliamentarian; Cole, treasurer; Fleischmann, president; Bradley, reporter; Givens, historian.

Members Enter in Contests

Stephanie Jenkins and Jackie Price watch as Tonja Bowsher gets a facial from a model at Barbison.

Students Cook For Faculty

The Home Economic Coordinated Vocational Academic Education program (CVAE) provided instruction for students in practical skills for the job market. They were helped with instruction in areas such as mathematics, science, English, and social studies. Study was individualized so that each student could attain maximum personal development.

Preparation for the future included laboratory experiments to acquaint students with situations similar to those in the job world. One of the service projects the CVAE members participated in was preparing lunch for the teachers twice a week.

Tinsul Roberts checks the rolls in the oven.

Gardner Nolley looks at an order before serving.

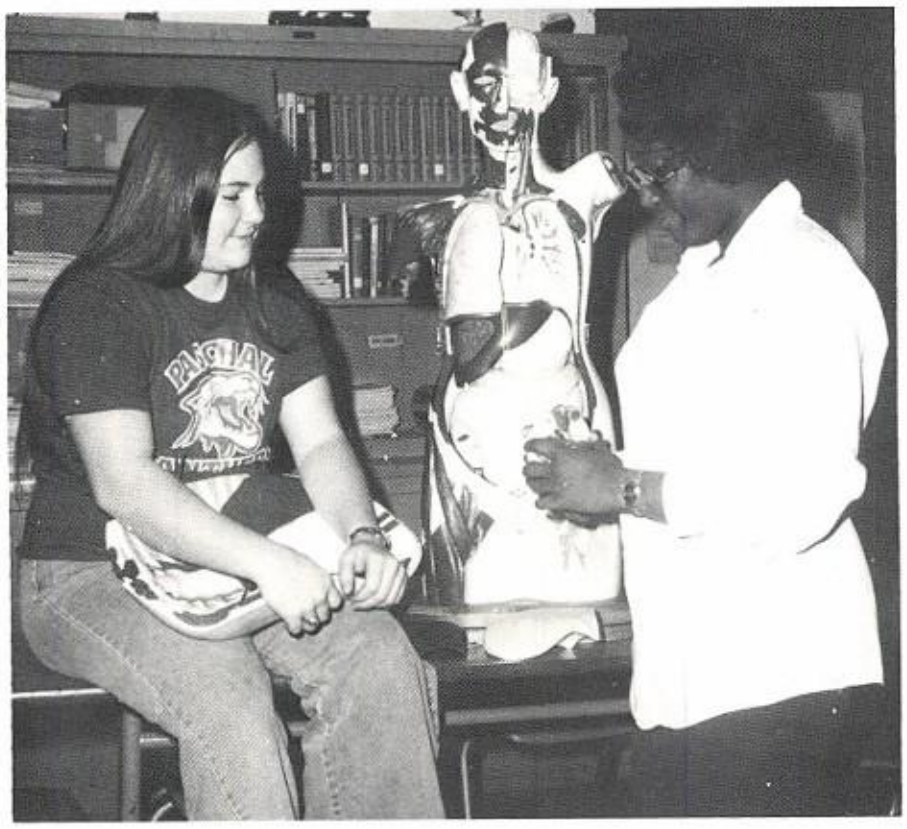
Mrs. Humber watches as Laura Smith serves.

CVAE. Front Row: Nero, Sims, Clemons, Browning, Roberts; **Back Row:** Petite, Tarkington, Nolley, Manning, East, and Mrs. Humber.

Hosa Students Seek Health Careers

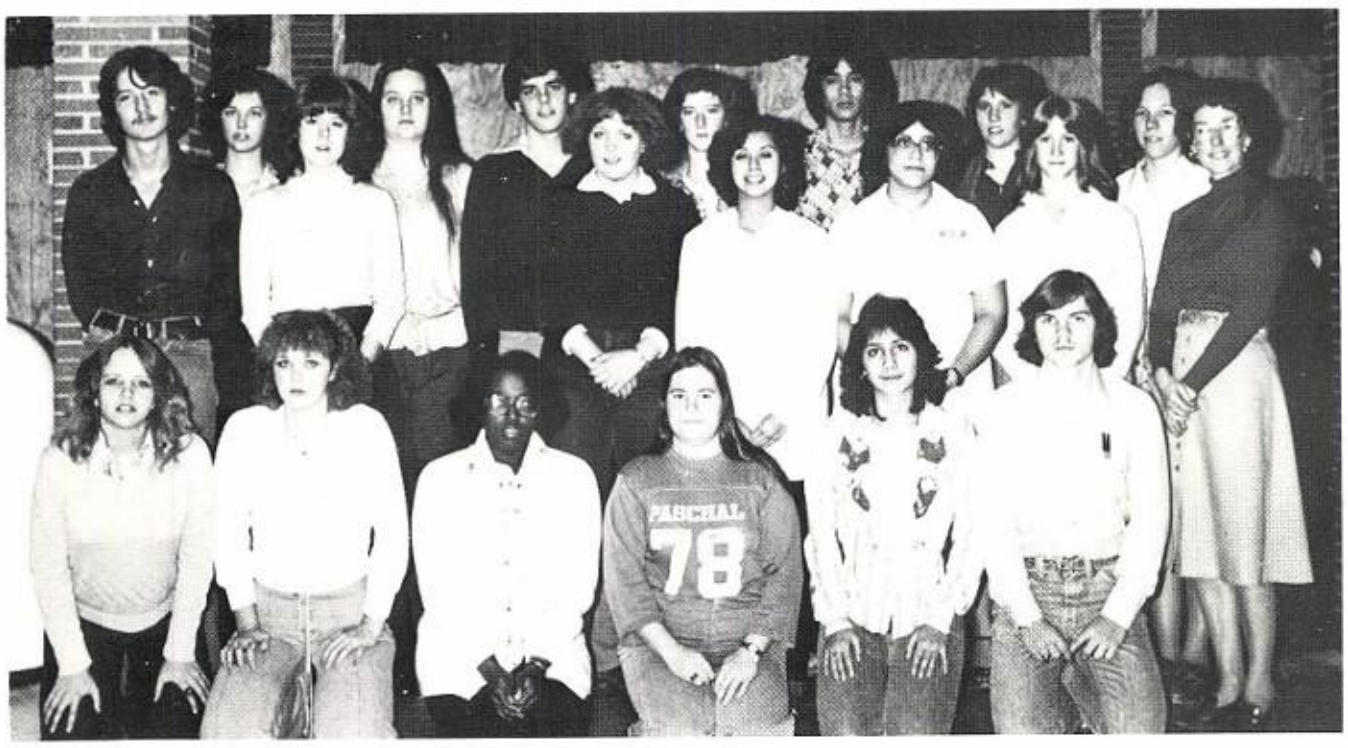
Health Occupations Students of America (HOSA) was an organization to bring together those interested in health careers and to teach students more about health career opportunities. Members met with students across the state to share ideas and to compete in various activities. The goal of HOSA was stated in their motto: Conserve life, alleviate suffering, and promote health. HOSA also taught members about parliamentary procedure leadership. Local officers, elected at area meetings, attended area and state conventions. Other activities for area HOSA members were listening to professional speakers, touring health facilities and participating in civic projects to help in the community. HOSA also raised money for a scholarship in honor of Dr. May Owen M.D. This was awarded to several qualified graduating seniors seeking a health occupation.

HOSA Officers. Mrs. Evelyn Pittman, advisor; Spearman, president; Miller, first vice president; Coffey, second vice president; Lias, secretary; Nyhus, treasurer; Bagwell, historian; Moreno, reporter; A. Hennig, sentinel.



Have a heart! Karen Giles and Kay Lias observe Joe's heart as part of their study on the human body.

Tim Robinson helps Tommie Gates and David Herrick understand the complex circulatory system.



HOSA Members. Front Row: Gates, Cantu, Lias, secretary; Giles, Lazo, Miller, first vice president; **Second Row:** Robinson, Bagwell, historian; Coffey, second vice president; Cruz, Figeroa, Elkins, Mrs. Pittman, advisor; **Back Row:** Webb, Wharton, Nyhus, treasurer; Spearman, president; Moreno, reporter; S. Hennig, A. Hennig, sentinel.

Designers Apply Decorating Skills

Members of Interior Design learned the basic skills of decorating a home. In class for two periods each day, students gained valuable knowledge which would be useful in the future. The study of floor plans, the selection of furniture, and the use of color within the home were several basic concepts taught in the course. The purpose was to learn to use these ideas in a creative manner. In addition, members acquired the skill of designing homes from blueprints. Interior Design, open to all sophomores, juniors, and seniors, was sponsored by Mrs. Beverly Hawkins the first trimester and Mrs. Linda Corrie during the remainder of the year.

3rd and 4th Period Interior Design Officers. Witherspoon, president; McMillan, vice president; Runnion, secretary; Frampton, treasurer.

1st and 2nd Period Interior Design Officers. Mrs. Corrie, sponsor; Levy, president; Wright, secretary; Traylor, treasurer.

Charlotte Daniels and Lisa Fischer enjoy hooking rugs for a class project.

Members of Interior Design. First Row: Fischer, Daniels, Smith, James, Hernandez, Erwin; **Second Row:** Riley, Flores, Witherspoon, McMillan, Frampton, Levy, Mrs. Hawkins, sponsor.

Students Gain Experience

Home Economics Cooperative Education (HECE) was designed to prepare the students to meet their responsibilities as individuals in the society. The program provided supervised on-the-job training and related classroom instruction, as well as guidance in adjusting to employment conditions. Students developed desirable attitudes toward school, employment, social, and civic obligations. HECE had an organization of FHA-HERO which provided leadership training. The students also studied personal adjustment, personal effectiveness for job success, money management, citizen responsibilities, consumer rights, and career opportunities. Under the supervision of Mrs. Mary Jordan, they learned valuable skills and gained experience while earning money at the same time. Overall, the program was very beneficial in that it prepared the students for the future.

Jill Pearlman sells a pie to a customer at Heinrich's bakery.

Debra Turner and Lisa Scheibner prepare food for hospital patients.

It's fun to be a kid again! Jackie Turner and Laura Kornbleet work with young children.

Child Development Members. Front Row: Fernandez, Stein, Martin, Coleman, Carter, Pearson, Hollingsworth; **Back Row:** Hott, Sander, Wells, Jaco, Daniel, Hightower, Mrs. Cheryl Lovitt.

Students Work With Children

A rewarding and interesting class for students who liked to work with children was Child Development. Students assisted in child care for various elementary schools in Fort Worth. Child Development was a vocational homemaking class in which the students spent forty minutes in classroom discussion and two hours working at elementary schools. The students learned to work with children, to handle different situations, and to administer first aid for children.

The HERO Club completed several special projects. The club put on puppet shows for the children at the All-Church Home and had many money making projects, such as selling stationery. They also participated in area and state FHA meetings, sending one representative from Paschal to the national convention.

1978-1979 Officers. Front Row: Coleman, secretary; Stein, president; **Back Row:** Martin, program chairman; Mrs. Lovitt, sponsor; Hollingsworth, treasurer.

Leslie Hott helps a kindergarten student with her art work.

Let's build a car! Selma Jaco and two students attempt to out do General Motors.

Theoretically, I find your conclusions to be correct. James Gorham teaches at George Clark Elementary School.

Home Economics Related Organizations (HERO), the club associated with Child Development-Pre-Employment Laboratory Education (PELE), was designed to fit in with the class studies through projects and activities. Students of Child Development studied the social, emotional, physical, intellectual, and moral development of the individual. To further understand the class studies, members of HERO attended workshops and seminars dealing with the children in the society. Child Development also gave the students a chance to explore the possibilities of a career in child education by volunteering their services to the elementary school classrooms. The Child Development students had the opportunity to teach the type of child and grade level they wished to work with in the future. In addition, HERO members took children from the All Church Home on field trips, and furnished clothes and food to needy families.

Members Student Teach

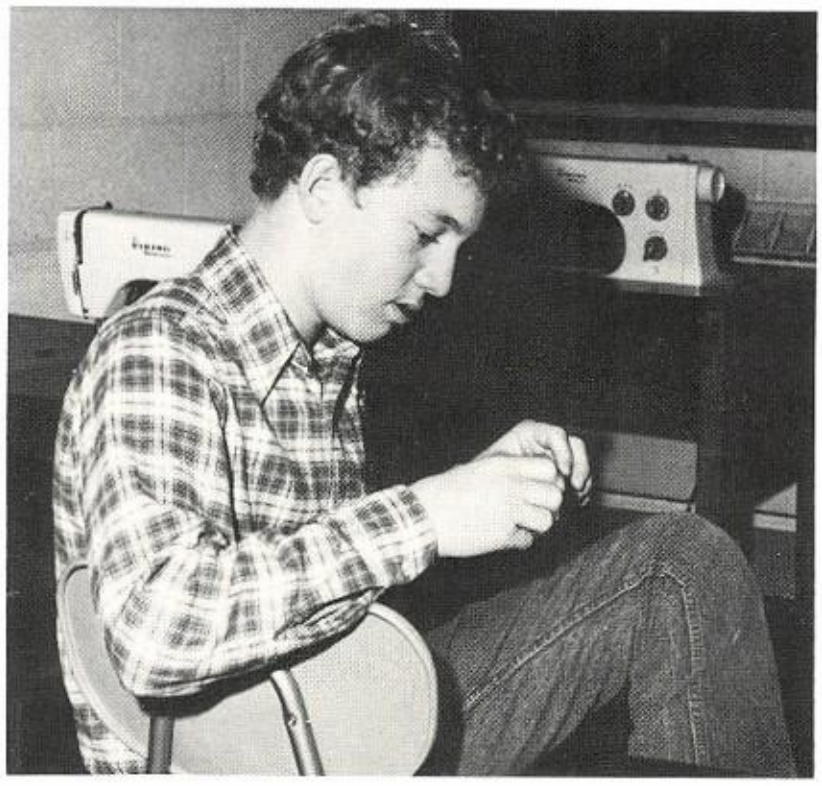
HERO-Child Development-PELE Members. Front Row: Mrs. Jo Ann Popham, sponsor; Murphy, Hamilton, co-historian; M. Turner, Hutson, Jernigan, Gorham; **Second Row:** Atchley, Sanchez, vice president; Bielss, Anderson, co-historian; Mooney, social chairman; **Back Row:** Bennett, president; Martin, secretary; Jessup, L. Turner, Soto, Esslinger, project chairman.

As part of the Child Development course, Kelly Bennett student teaches kindergarten at Bluebonnet Elementary School.

HERO-Child Development-PELE Officers. Front Row: Hamilton, co-historian; Anderson, co-historian; Mooney, social chairman; **Back Row:** Bennett, president; Sanchez, vice president; Martin, secretary; Esslinger, project chairman.

Students Learn Skills for Home

Paschal's chapter of Future Homemakers of America (FHA) operated under the rules of the national organization. The purpose of the club was to develop leadership qualities in its members. The comprehensive Home and Family classes included units in marriage and family living, housing and interior design, and child development. Members learned the skills of consumer education, home management, clothing construction, and food preparation. In addition, the students investigated career possibilities. These programs were enriched by field trips, guest speakers, and class projects.



K. K. Noel prepares to use the sewing machine.

Officers of FHA: Lajuan McCuren, treasurer; Tammy Proctor, vice president; Jeff Daniels, president; Pam Johnson, secretary.

The Home and Family Living class listens to a student nurse from TCU on the subject of childbirth.

Sewing is fun! Tamra Hawthorne enjoys working on her pattern.

Hold the pickles, onions, tomatoes, lettuce . . . Venita Edwards and Regina Harper make hamburgers in homemaking.

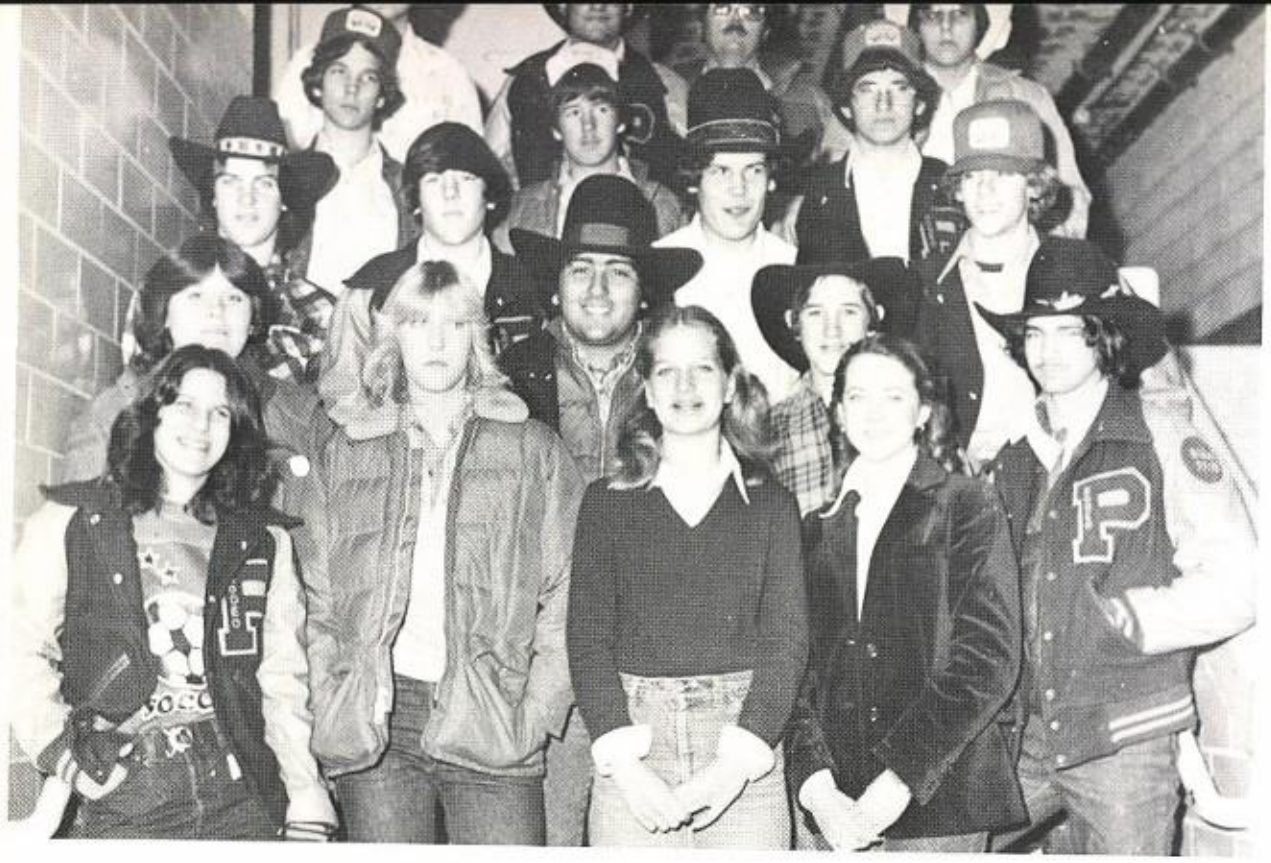
FHA Carries Out Class Projects

The general purpose of Future Homemakers of America (FHA) was to promote leadership development and to improve the personal life of the student. Each homemaking class held elections for officers who assumed the responsibility for carrying out class projects. Among the projects were a party for children at Cook's Hospital, a donation to the Fort Worth State School, individual class parties and dinners, a picnic in Forest Park, and various fund raising projects. FHA sent voting delegates to participate in area, state and national FHA conventions. Delegates were eligible for area and state offices, convention hosts and were participants in the programs of the conventions. Students completed individual encounter projects that dealt in the areas of self, community, and school improvement. At the yearly state conventions, special recognition was given to those students who had completed three encounter projects of increasing difficulty.

FHA Chapter Members. Front Row: Humphreys, historian; Phillips, vice president; Hobson, vice president; Gibbs, sergeant at arms; **Back Row:** Harper, vice president; Castillo, vice president; Edwards, vice president; Kelley, president; Johnson, treasurer; Sadberry, reporter; Neal, parliamentarian.

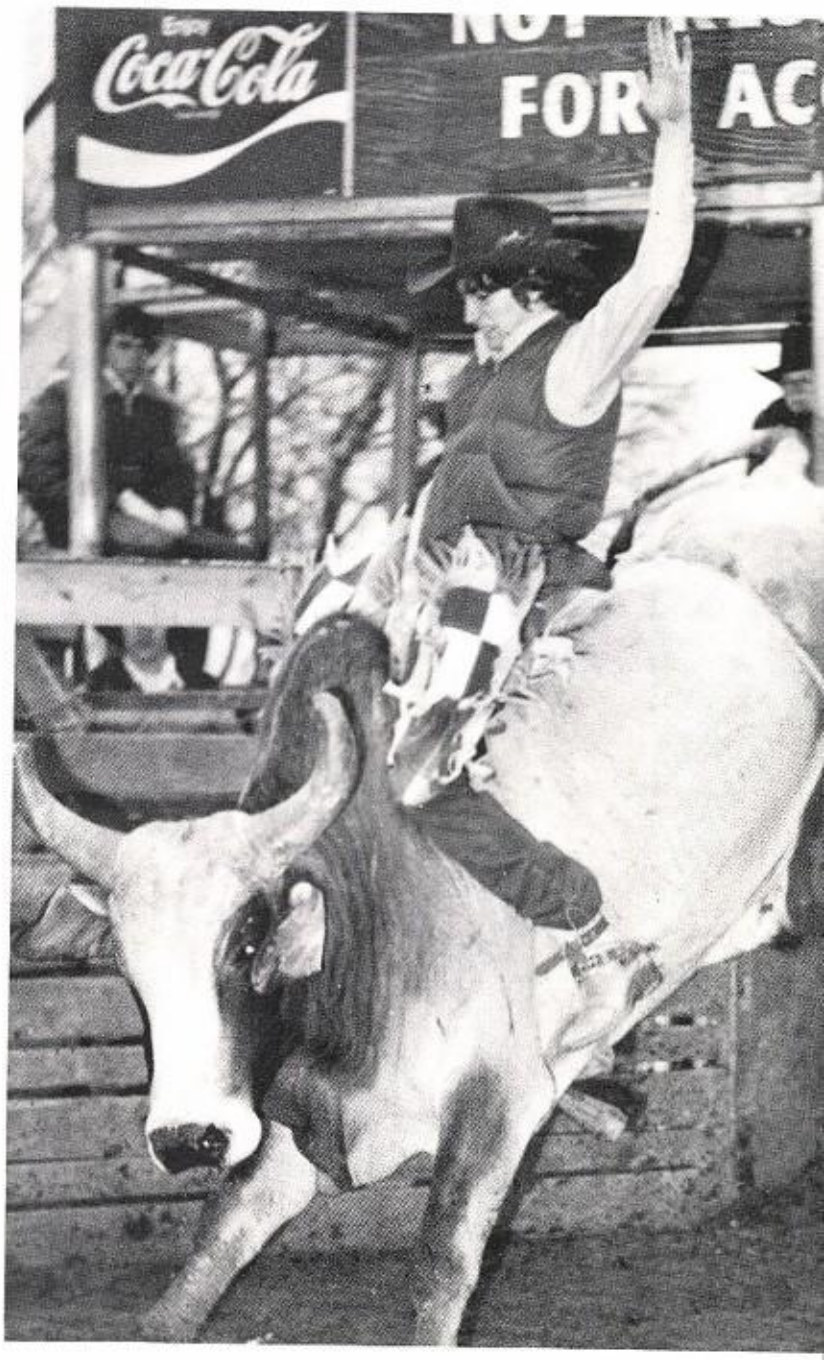
Corenda Day serves cake to Richard Gomez, Jerry Chavira, and Carol Smitherman.

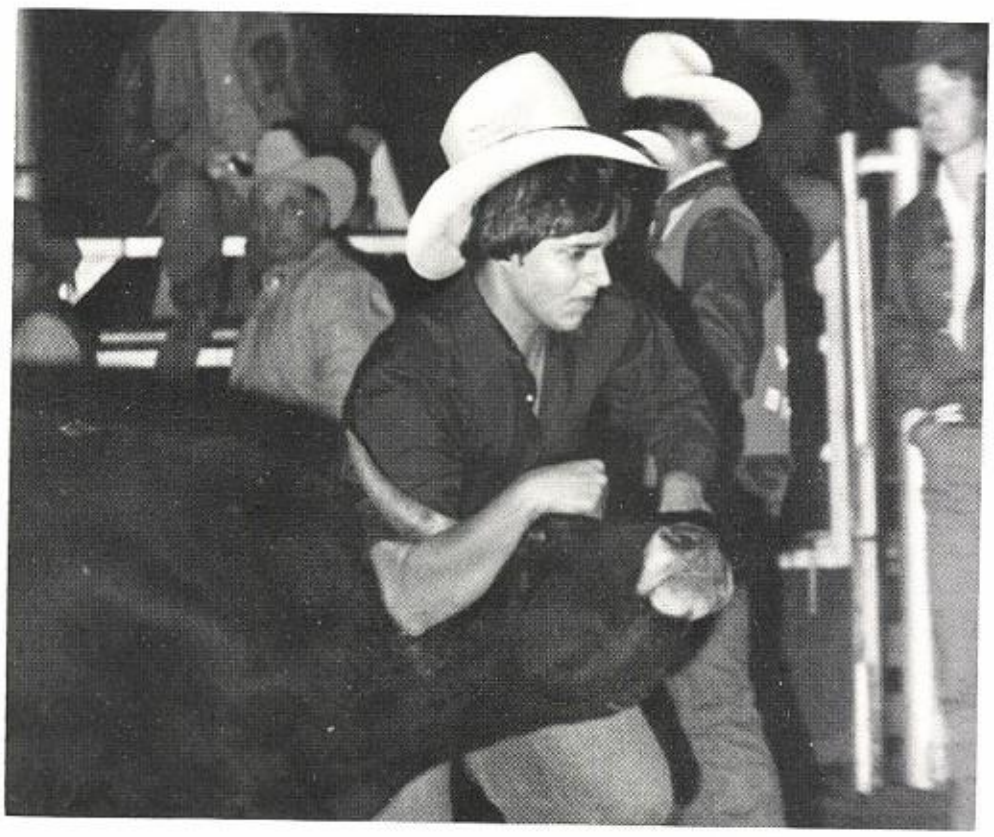
Terri Jackson dishes out french fries to Reginald Richardson and Michael Davis in hopes of getting some herself.



Rodeo Club. Front Row: McQueen, McManus, Van Lohuizen, Marshall; **Second Row:** Cox, Pallanes, vice president; Clingman, Cundiff, president; **Third Row:** Parker, Ward, Woodley, Kilgore, secretary; **Fourth Row:** Haggard, Thrash, Gau Back Row: Hernandez, Soria, Mr. Jenkins, sponsor; Rangel.

Charles Cundiff rides a bull during one of the weekend rodeos.





Put your head down! Mike Rangel wrestles with a bull.

Watch that barrel, and don't fall! Kelly McManus concentrates hard while participating in a barrel racing event.

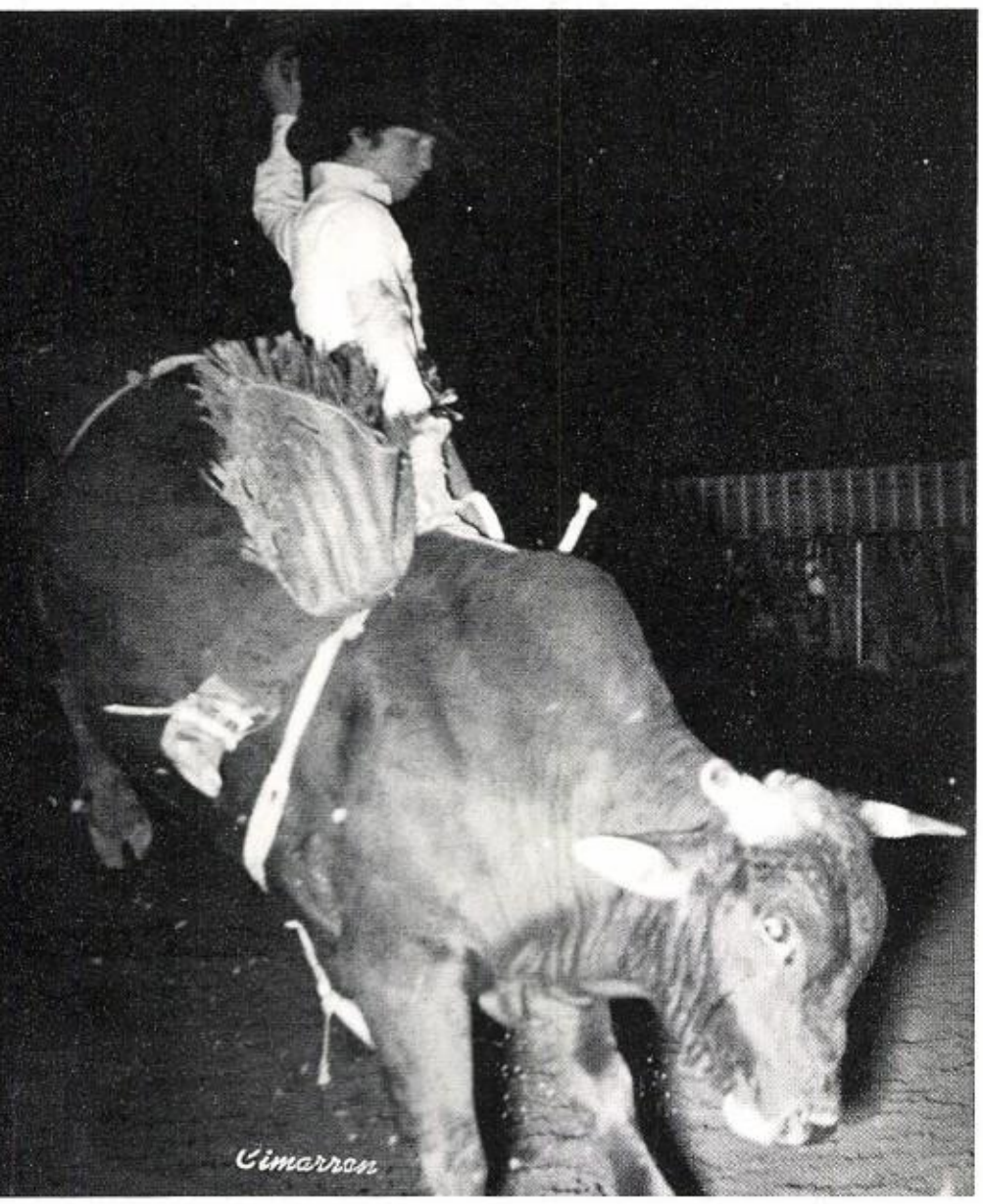
I got 'em now! David Soria clings to that bull for dear life during a bull dogging event.

think I can! I think I can! Club member Frank Pallanes participates in a bull dogging event at a weekend rodeo.

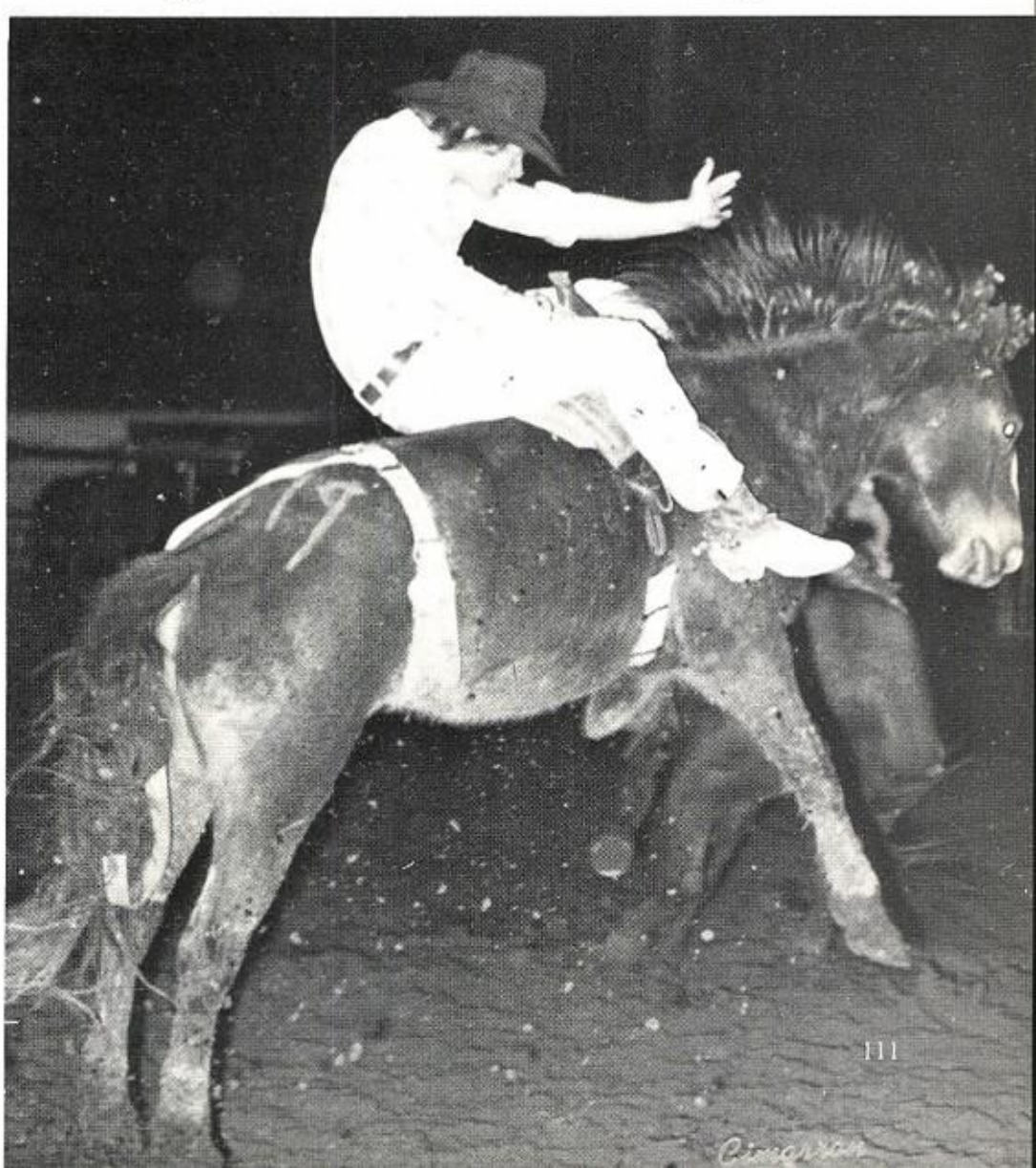
Rodeo Club Officers. Jon Kilgore, secretary; Charles Cundiff, president; Frank Pallanes, vice president; Jim Jenkins, sponsor.

The Rodeo Club participated in weekly rodeos, sponsored by the North Texas High School Rodeo Association. The members competed in as many as fourteen different rodeos. Events such as bullriding, steer wrestling, chute dogging and barrel racing were favorites of the Paschal group. During these rodeos, the members competed against many different schools in the North Texas area. In addition to the weekend rodeos, the club also held weekly meetings.

Rodeo Events Keep Club Riding



eslie Holloway rides a bull; boy, he looks mean.



Ride 'em Cowboy! This bronc doesn't seem to like Rodney Lode.

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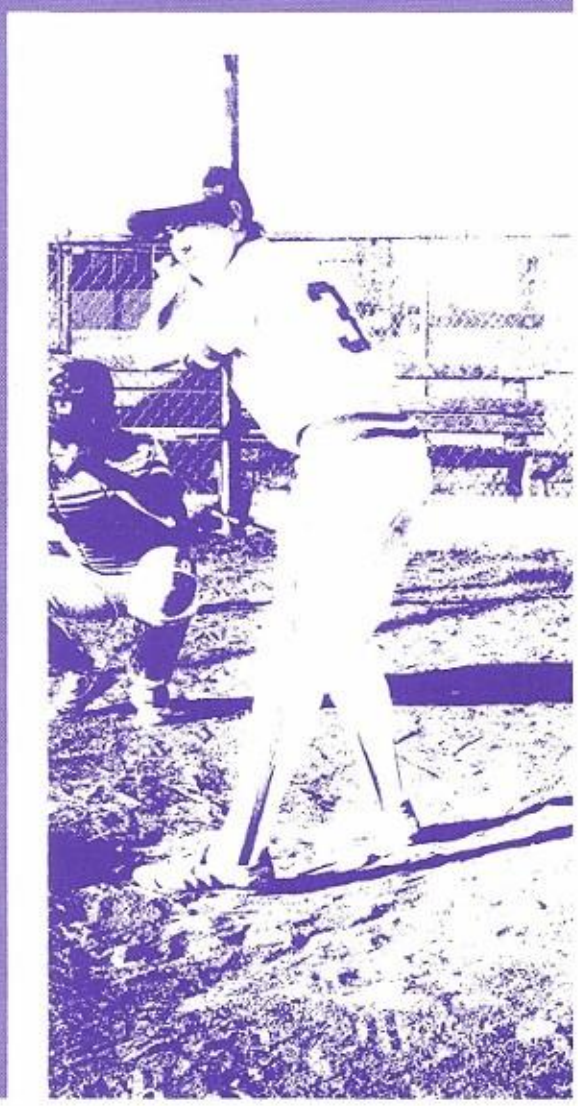
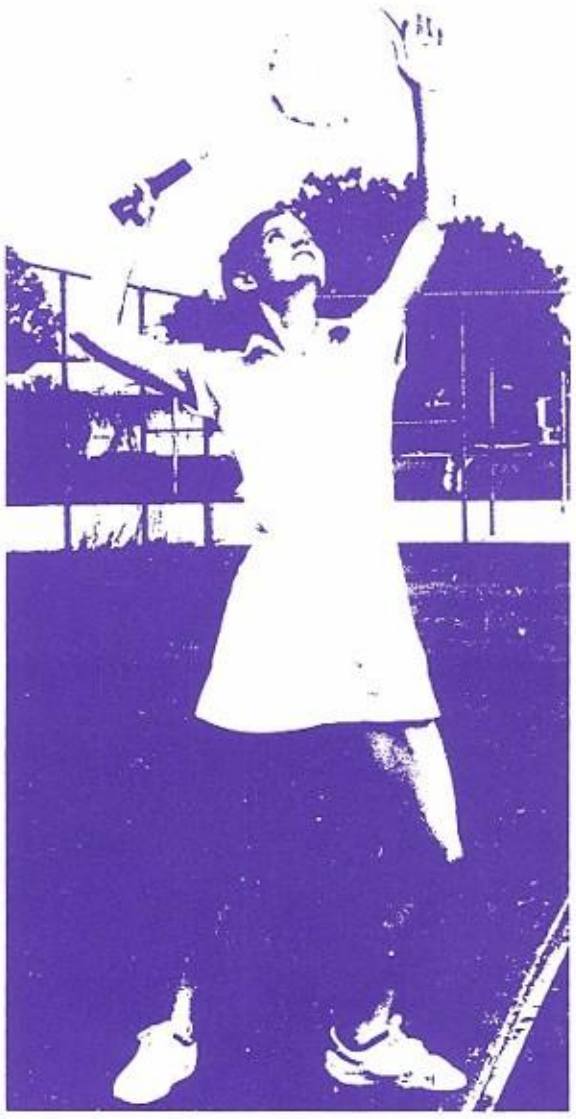
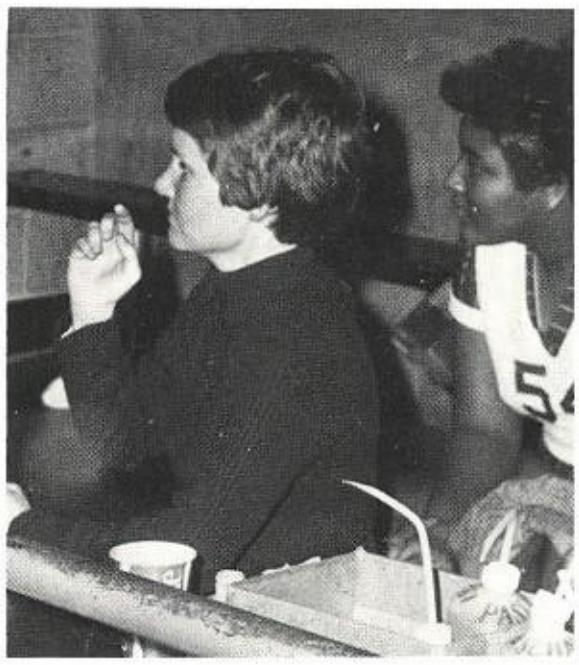




Coaches Vital to Young Athletes

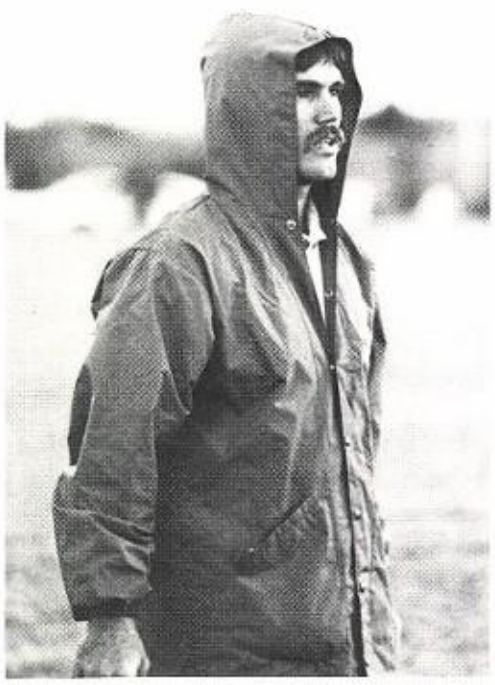
The athlete can, in many ways, be compared to the panther. Just as the prowling panther follows his instincts, the athlete seems to have an inborn feeling for his or her sport. The panther moves with coordination and quickness as does the athlete. The grace and agility of the panther can be seen in almost any player of the competitive game. The survival of the panther and the success of the athlete depend largely on these traits, but rely also on the guidance and knowledge of those more experienced. As the young panther learns to survive by observing the ways of the adult animal, so a young athlete learns his or her sport with the help of coaches and trainers. The perseverance and hard work of Paschal's athletic staff has helped to develop athletes with both an understanding of and a respect for their sports.



Aimee Hammond
Girls' Basketball

Jim Wall
Basketball

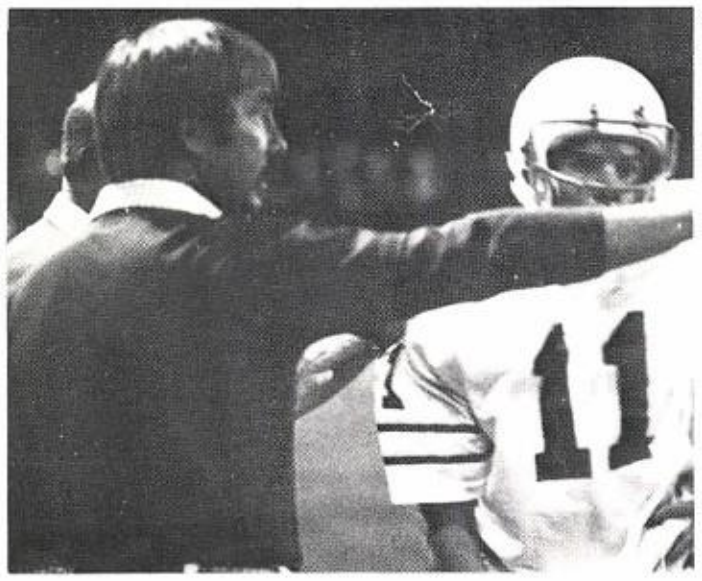
James Brewer
Football, Wrestling



Danny Shipler
Football

Marti Powell
Volleyball, Girls' Track, Gymnastics

Jimmie Crowder
Baseball, Football



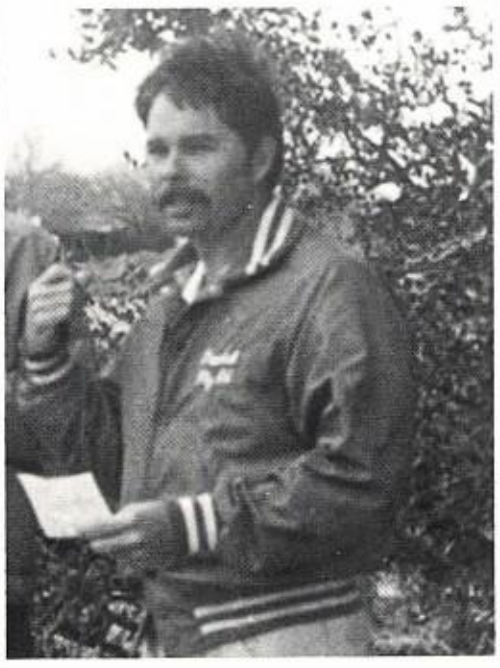
Herb Stephens
Football, Basketball

Phil Hall
Football, Boys' Track

Norma Headrick
Girls' Tennis

Sheree Wood
Swimming

George Taplin
Football, Basketball

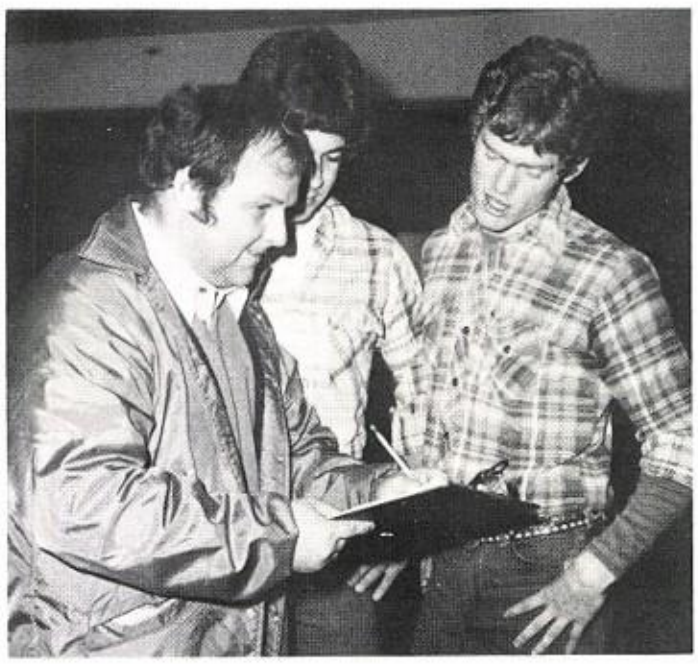


David Helbing
Golf

Weldon Lotspeich
Boys' Tennis

James Bretthauer
Boys' Soccer

Jane Blaylock
Girls' Soccer

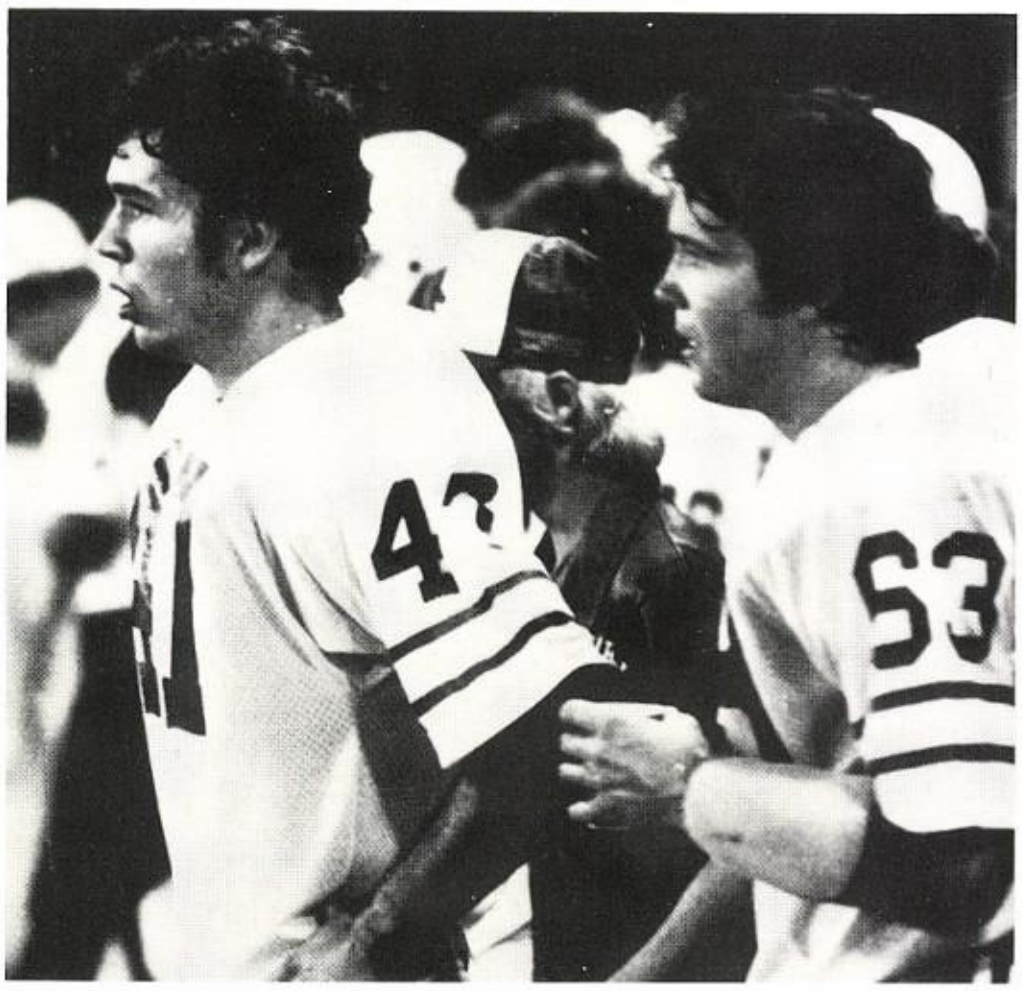


John Branson
Football, Track

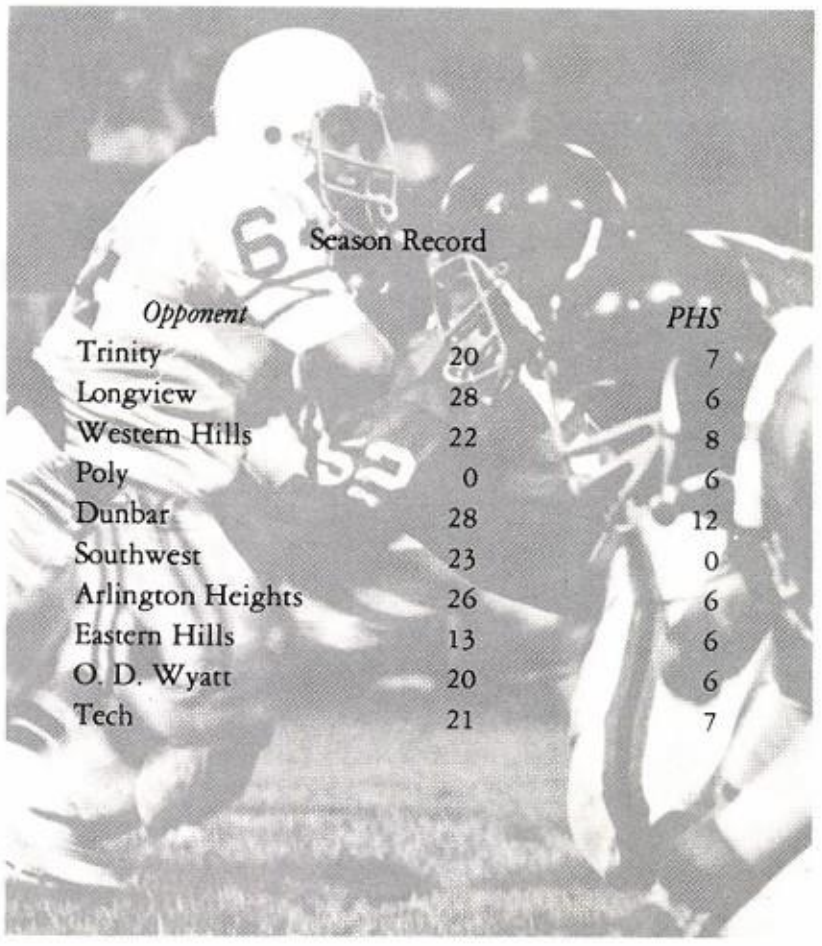
Glen Wood
Football, Baseball

Panthers Exhibit Sportsmanship

A young varsity football team, with few returning starters, had a disappointing year, finishing with an overall record of 1-9. Despite a poor season, neither the team nor the fans gave in to disillusionment. Led by supportive fans and tireless coaches, the 46 players worked toward improving their athletic abilities and mastering the practices of good sportsmanship and fair play.

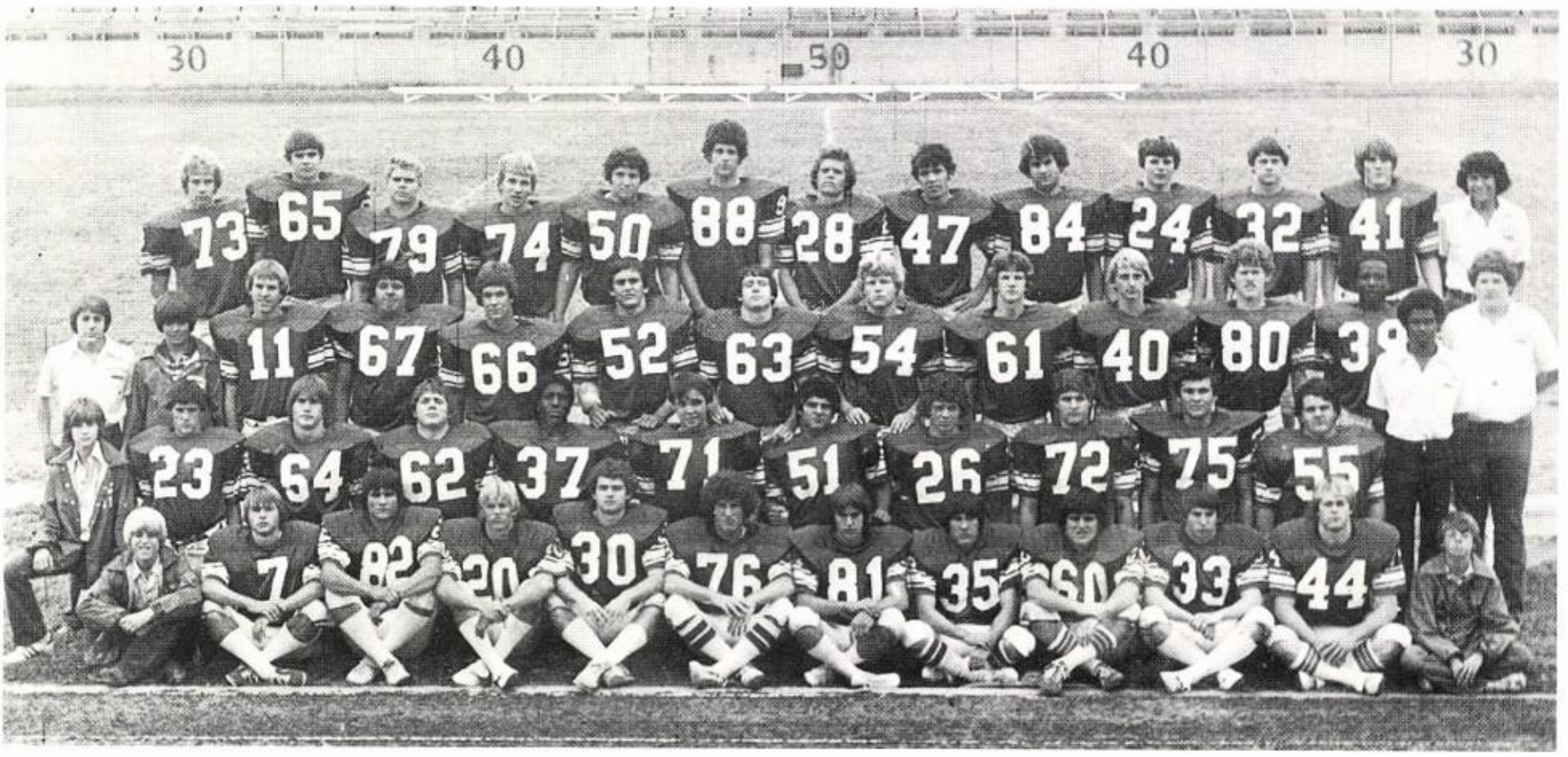


WE made a touchdown? Mitchell Parks and David Runnels watch the action from the sidelines.



Season Record

Opponent		*PHS*
Trinity	20	7
Longview	28	6
Western Hills	22	8
Poly	0	6
Dunbar	28	12
Southwest	23	0
Arlington Heights	26	6
Eastern Hills	13	6
O. D. Wyatt	20	6
Tech	21	7



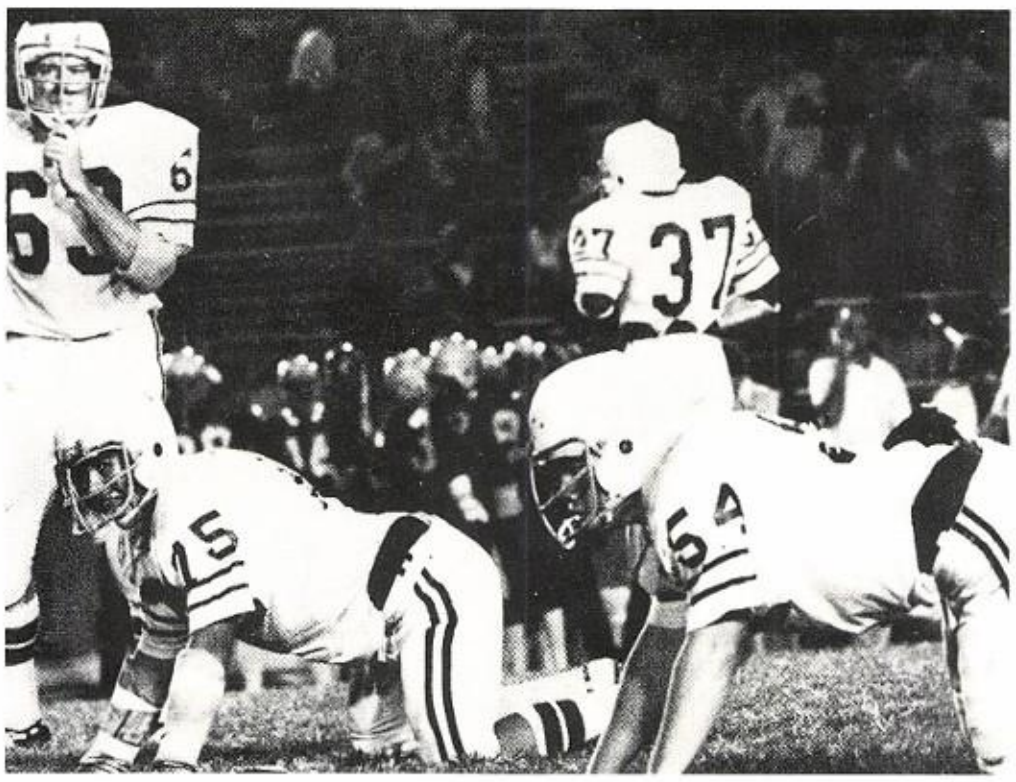
THE 1978 VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM. Front Row: Jekel, manager; Norman, Scott, Ritchie, Mosier, Weinstein, Dodson, Simons, Wooley, D. Smith, M. K. Williams, Workman, manager; **Second Row:** Brazell, manager; Patterson, Butler, Ramfield, Carodine, Quarles, Basaldu, Rambo, McConnico, Barajas, McDonald, Johnson, manager; **Third Row:** Crane, trainer; Pritchard, manager; Zeller, Gomez, C. Smith, Hurst, Runnels, Wilson, Gray, Freemon, McClellan, Harris, Massey, manager; **Back Row:** Alan Padgett, Benge, Moore, Andy Padgett, Moses, M. L. Williams, Martin, Parks, Hensley, Boynton, Pike, Crewe, Ruelas, trainer.

Pre-Season Rivals Prove Too Strong

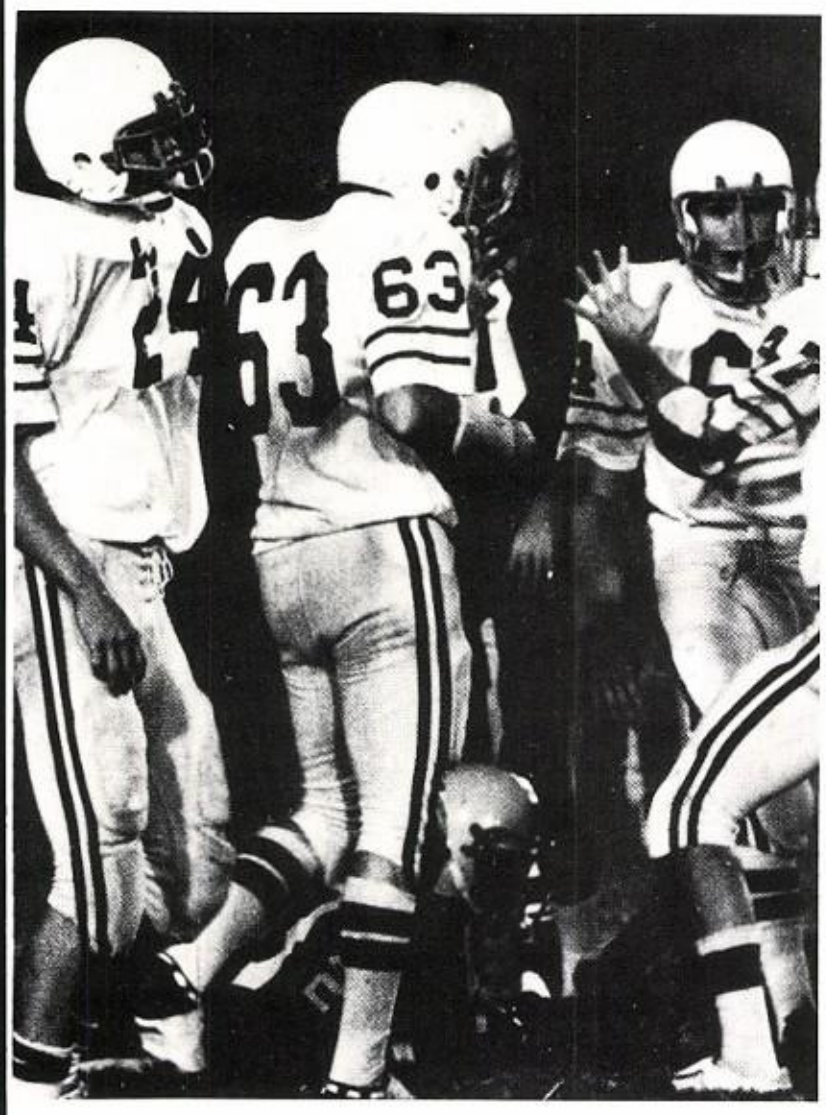
The 1978 season got off to a slow start for the Panthers, with two pre-district losses against the Trinity Trojans and the Longview Lobos. A strong Trinity defense and a field drenched by rain thwarted most of Paschal's offensive efforts in the season opener. The Panthers scored first when quarterback Daryl Zeller completed a pass to Mike Williams during the first quarter, but two Trinity touchdowns in the second quarter gave the Trojans a 14-7 lead at the half. A Panther drive was stopped by Trinity's defensive line during the second half, and the Trojans scored again in the fourth quarter. The Panther's first game ended with a victory for Trinity, and a final score of 20-7.

Paschal's second pre-district game was against the powerful Longview Lobos, one of the highest ranked high school teams in the state. The Lobos dominated the game by making four touchdowns and preventing Paschal from scoring until late in the fourth quarter. The Panther's only opportunity came when a Longview lineman touched a Paschal punt and the Panthers recovered the ball with only 48 seconds left in the game. Quarterback Ted Norman found Brian Patterson with a 14-yard pass and finally put the Panthers on the scoreboard. The game's final score was 28-6.

Paschal's defense lines up against the Longview Lobos.



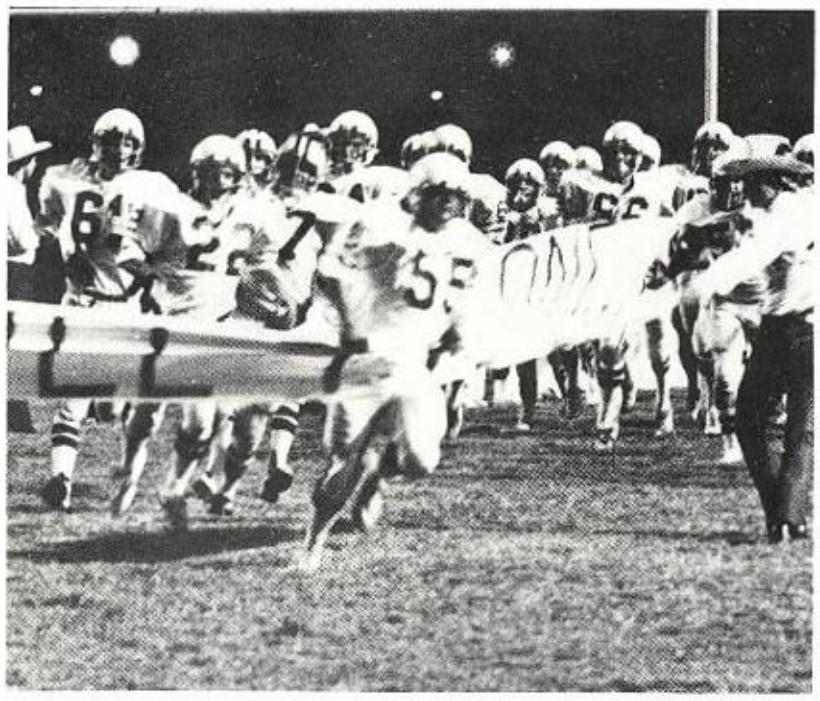
I swear I saw it move! John Barajas (75) and Mike Wilson (54) prepare for the snap.



O.K., guys, listen to me and listen good! Fullback Mitch Parks (47) explains a play to his teammates.

Guard Rene Gomez (67) blocks a Trinity opponent.

The mighty Panthers take the field.

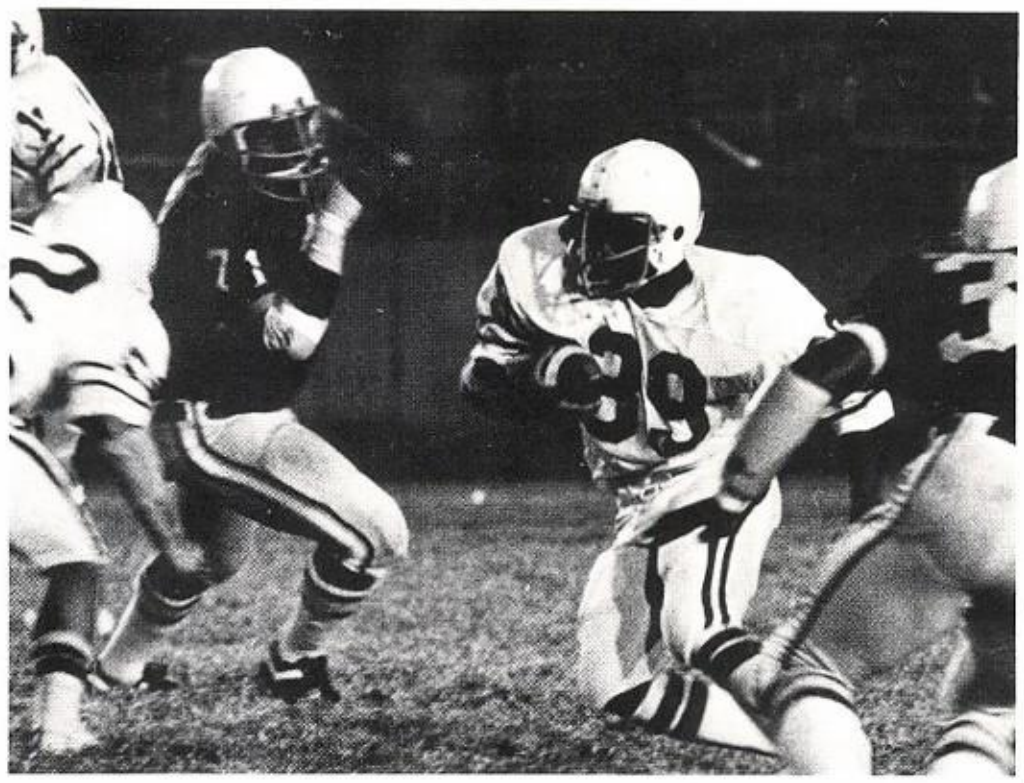


Paschal Splits Opening Games

The Panthers lost their district opener against Western Hills by a score of 22-8. The team made a critical error early in the first quarter by committing an illegal block on the opening kickoff return. Unable to move, Paschal had to make a 16-yard punt, which opened doors for the Cougars and put them on the Panther three yard line. By the end of the first half, the Cougars had a 14-0 lead. The second half of the game began with a strong show of determination by the Panthers. On the second play from scrimmage Sophomore John Barajas recovered a Cougar fumble. An Artis Ramey pass to Kenneth McClellan gave the Panthers a touchdown, and Ted Norman's conversion pass to Mike Williams added two points. Paschal proved a menace until early in the fourth quarter when a pass by Ramey was intercepted and the Cougars took the ball 88 yards for another touchdown and conversion.

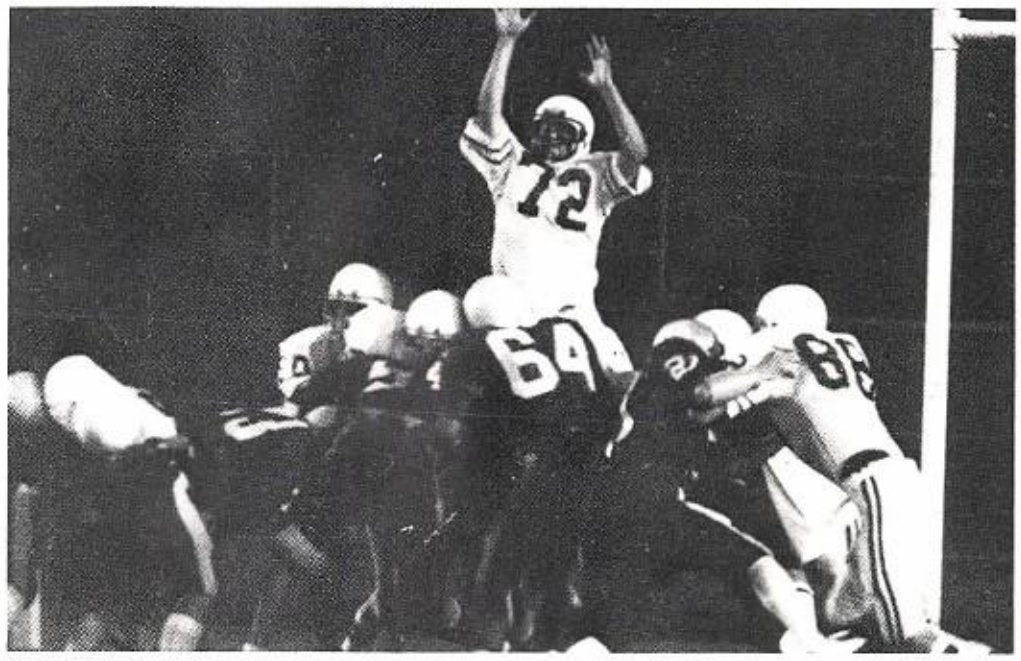
The mighty purple team rallied back the following week against the Poly Parrots, earning their only victory by a score of 6-0. They surprised the Parrots with an onside kick when Lee Boynton fell on the loose football at Poly's 48. Paschal proceeded to conduct a successful drive covering 38 yards in nine plays. Guard Sammy Basaldu cleared the way for fullback Mike Williams to set up first and goal at the Parrot five, and David Smith provided the score. Robert Rambo, Mike Martin, and Kit McConnico all made interceptions, helping to limit Poly to only 96 yards total offense.

Gotcha! Tight end Kenneth McClellan tackles a Poly Parrot.



Desi Harris weaves through the opposing defensive line.

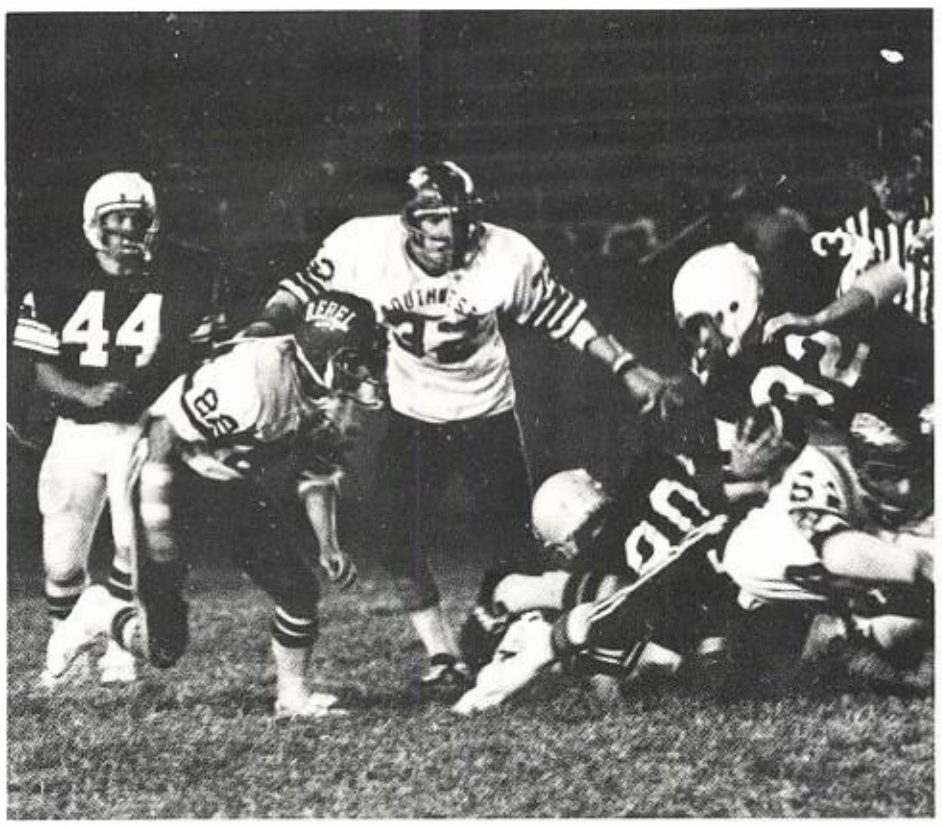
These platform cleats really make me stand out in a crowd! Center Kit McConnico attempts to block a Western Hills field goal.



District Teams Defeat Panthers

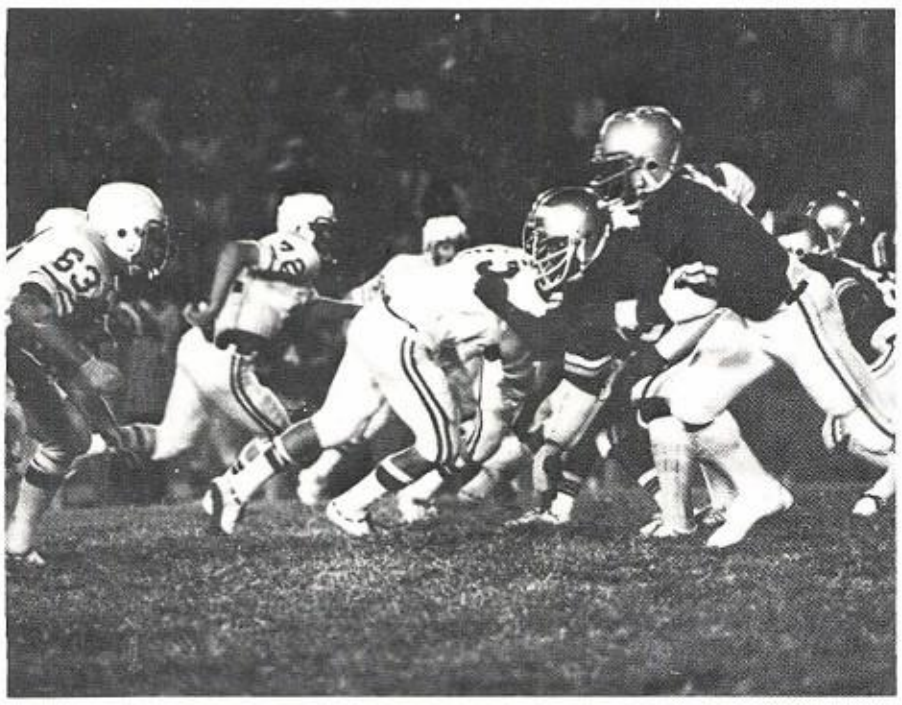
In the third game of district play, Paschal faced the Dunbar Wildcats, and came up short, losing 28-12. The Panthers could not slow down Dunbar's momentum, and the Wildcats scored three times in the first half. Late in the first quarter, David Smith led the prowling Panthers to the Dunbar 13. On the next play, Daryl Zeller handed off to Mike Williams, who scampered into the end zone for Paschal's first touchdown. Despite numerous fumbles, both teams managed to score again, with Paschal's second touchdown occurring during the last quarter.

After an off week, the Panthers returned to the field for their encounter with the Southwest Rebels. Paschal had problems from the beginning of the match when they fumbled the opening kickoff and received five penalties, moving them to their own two yard line. Southwest scored twice in the first half, allowing Paschal to gain very little yardage in spite of rushing efforts by halfback Steve Pike. An attempted Paschal punt was blocked by the opponents, resulting in a safety for Southwest. Another Rebel touchdown in the fourth made the final score 23-0.

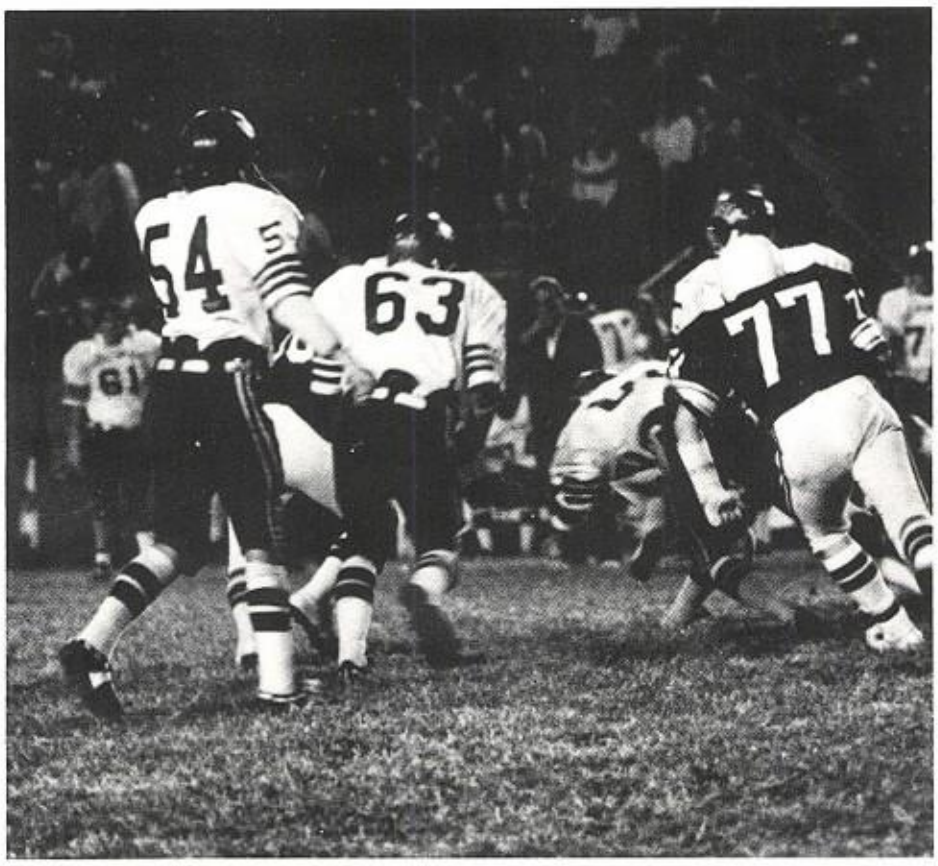


Halfback Steve Pike (32) gains yardage for Paschal in the match against Southwest.

Tackle John Moore (77) chases after Southwest rivals.



On the count of three, come out fighting! Panthers collide with a pack of Dunbar Wildcats.



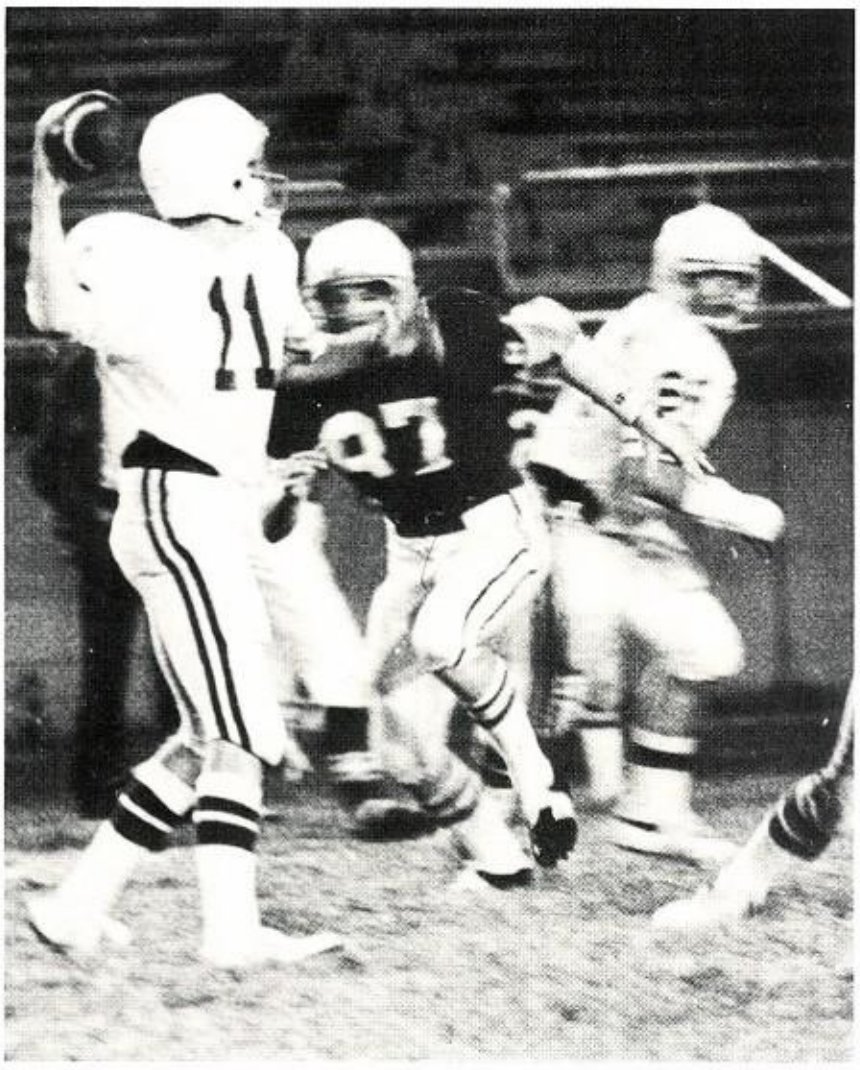
I've got a Wildcat by the tail! Brian Patterson gets the better of a Dunbar opponent.

Strength Shown by Panthers

Paschal met for a heated competition with the Arlington Heights Yellow Jackets. The Panthers' arch rivals came out on top, winning by a score of 26-6. The Jackets scored early in the game, but during the second half the fighting Panthers came back with a 58-yard drive, culminating in a Steve Pike touchdown. Assisting in the scoring effort was tight end Grant Hensley with three receptions from Daryl Zeller. However, Paschal lost control of the game when they received a holding penalty, preventing them from getting a much-needed first down. Heights scored two more times, although Paschal's defense, led by JV Rookie David Brooks, made a strong showing.

On the following Friday, the Eastern Hills Highlanders found themselves up against tough competition as the mighty purple Panthers played one of their finest games of the season. Even though the final outcome was a victory for the Highlanders, Paschal played well in front of the Homecoming audience. The Panthers scored first on a 32-yard Zeller pass to Steve Pike. The Highlanders came back with a touchdown, and the score was tied 6-6 until late in the fourth quarter. The Eastern Hills defense then spoiled Zeller's outstanding performance by rushing on his passing attempts and making a crucial interception, allowing the opponents to score again. The final score of the game was 14-6.

And just where do you think YOU'RE going? Fullback Mike Williams (44) attempts to stop a Yellow Jacket who is up to no good.



Do Yellow Jackets sting or bite? Paschal and Heights meet face to face.

Quarterback Daryl Zeller searches for an open receiver.

Robert Rambo (26) and Kit McConnico (72) harass a Wyatt ball carrier.

Now, for the last time, you can't have it! Quarterback Ted Norman plays keep-away with a Wyatt defender.

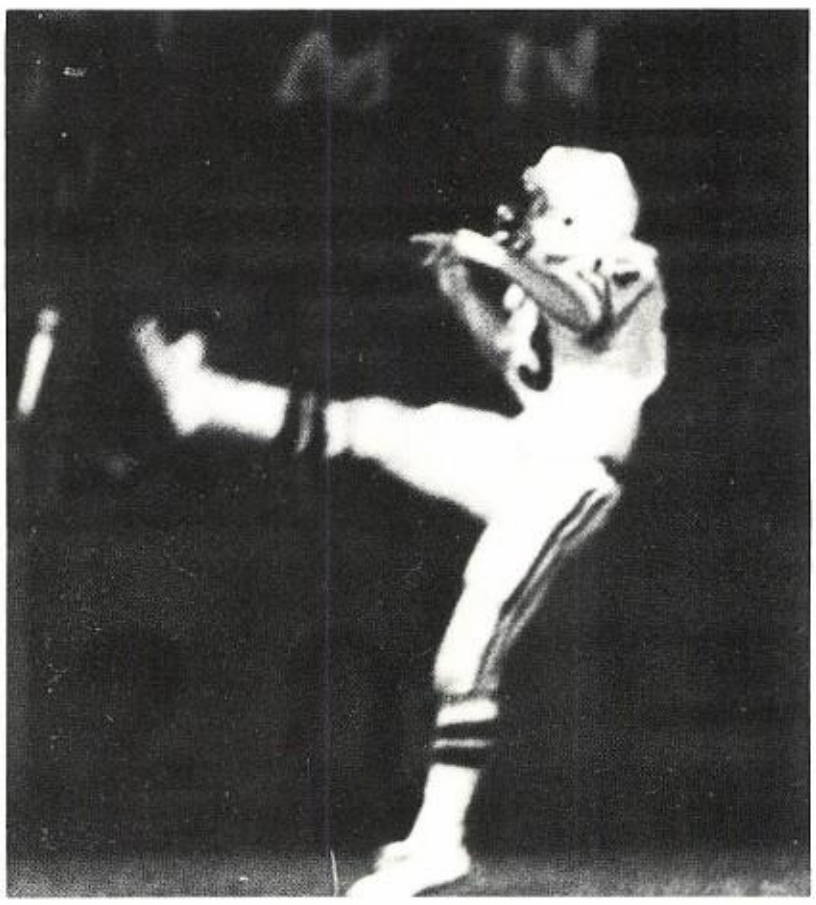
District Season Ends With Losses

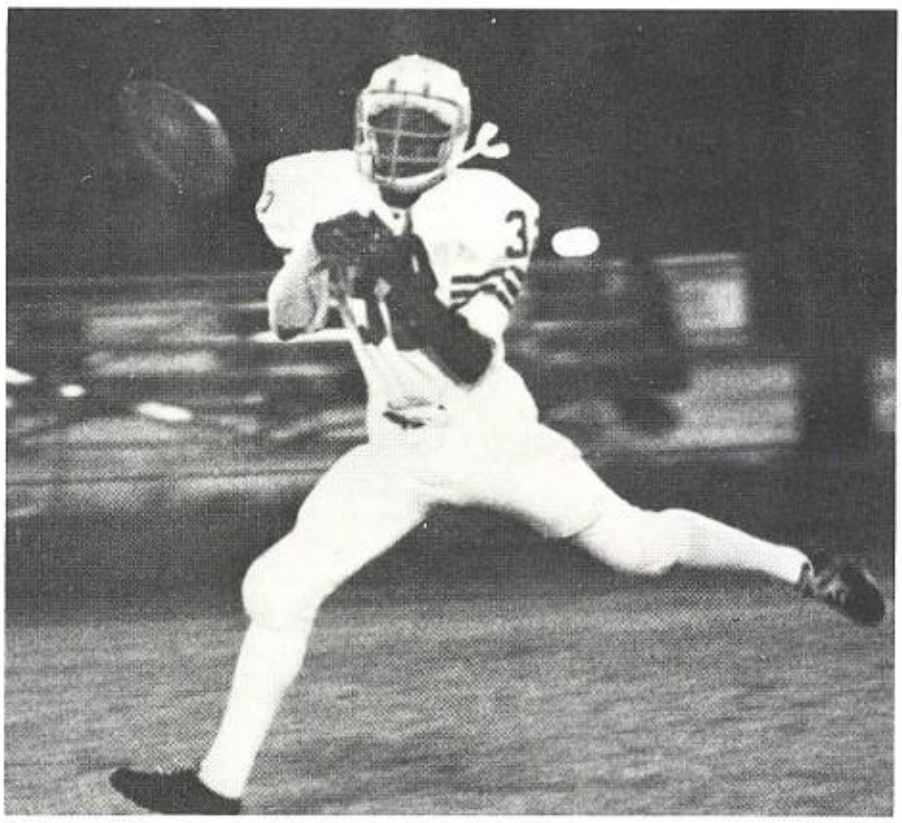
Paschal opposed the O. D. Wyatt Chaparrals, and lost by a score of 20-6. The Panthers' only scoring drive came in the final quarter when halfback Robert Rambo intercepted a Wyatt pass and ran the ball to the Chaps' 29 yard line. Quarterback Ted Norman then carried the ball in from the one yard line for six points. Although Norman played well, Wyatt's defense overcame his best efforts, and kept Paschal's yardage to a minimum.

A sparse crowd witnessed Paschal's loss to Trimble Tech in the final game of the season. Cold weather and a wet field seemed to hinder the Panthers' scoring attempts. However, they managed to recover a Bulldog fumble during the third quarter and fullback Mike Williams made a touchdown, putting Paschal on the scoreboard. The extra point was made by Sammy Basaldu. The Panthers' determined attempts were not enough to stop Tech, and the Bulldogs won the match 21-7.

Daryl Zeller (11) moves the ball as Mike Williams (44) and Chuck Smith (66) keep an eye out for the opposition.

Sophomore David Smith displays his talents as a punter.





Larry Pruitt executes a smooth reception.

Coach Taplin demonstrates his throwing style to the JV team.

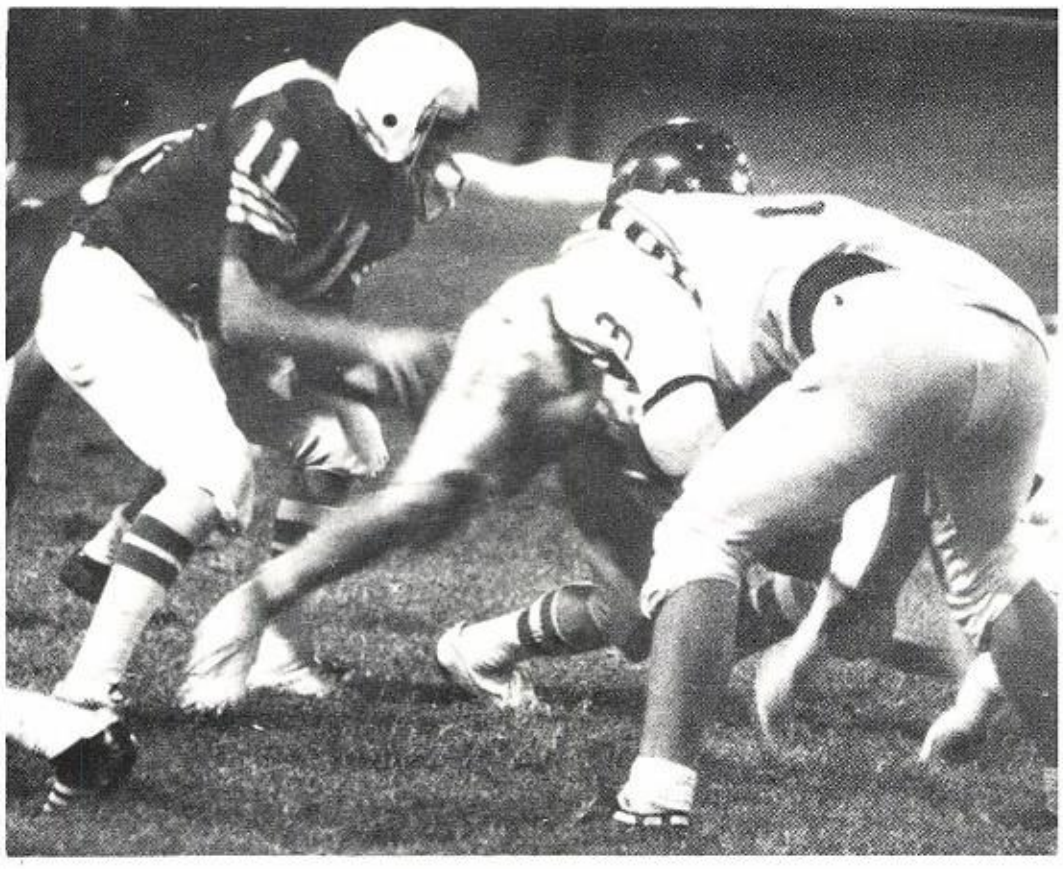
Season Record

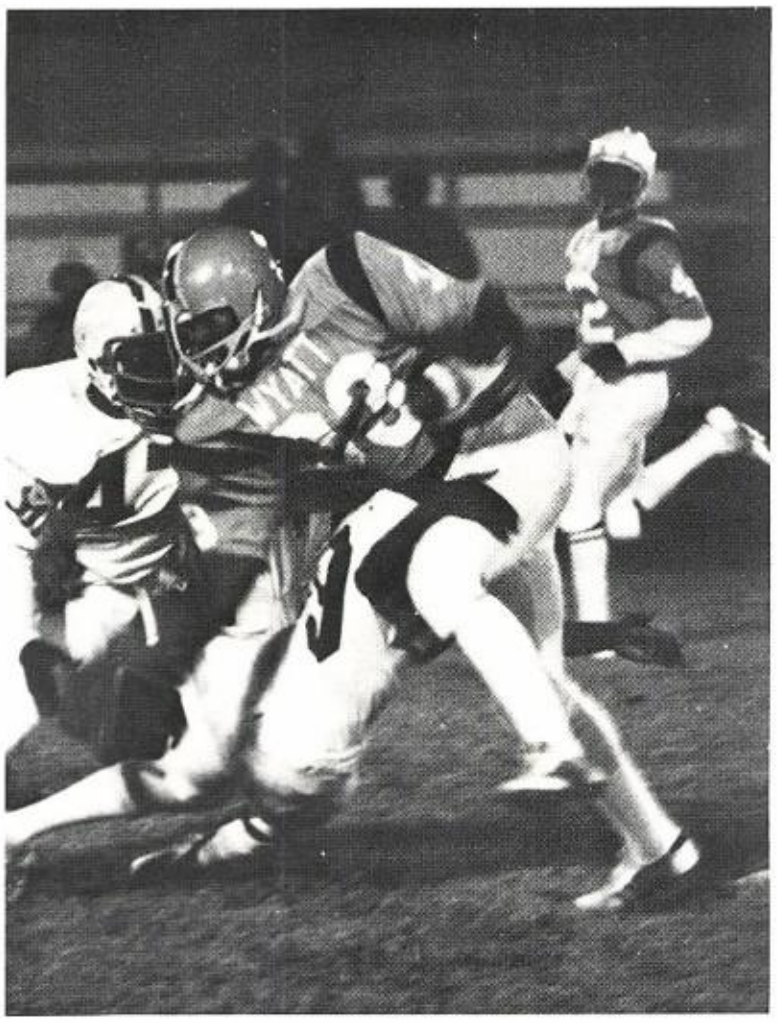
Opponent		*PHS*
L. D. Bell	6	20
Western Hills	8	8
Poly	0	22
Dunbar	20	6
Haltom	20	14
Southwest	36	16
Arlington Heights	7	6
Eastern Hills	21	0
O. D. Wyatt	40	6
Tech	6	44

THE 1978 JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM. **Front Row:** Ramey, Hoggard, Pacheco, Walker, Hellman, Trim, Cassidy, Gomez, Carodine, Pruitt, Clegg; **Second Row:** Black, Williams, Specks, Brooks, McKnight, Meyer, Rushing, McGraw, Cox, Barrett, Riddle; **Third Row:** Short, Glenn, Mitchell, D. Scott, Keller, Aslin, Krueger, Hunte Bowsher, Parks, Hardgrove, Holman; **Back Row:** J. Scott, Johnson, Lorimer, Strittmatte Richardson, Patterson, Freeman, Benson.

JV Team Puts Forth Effort

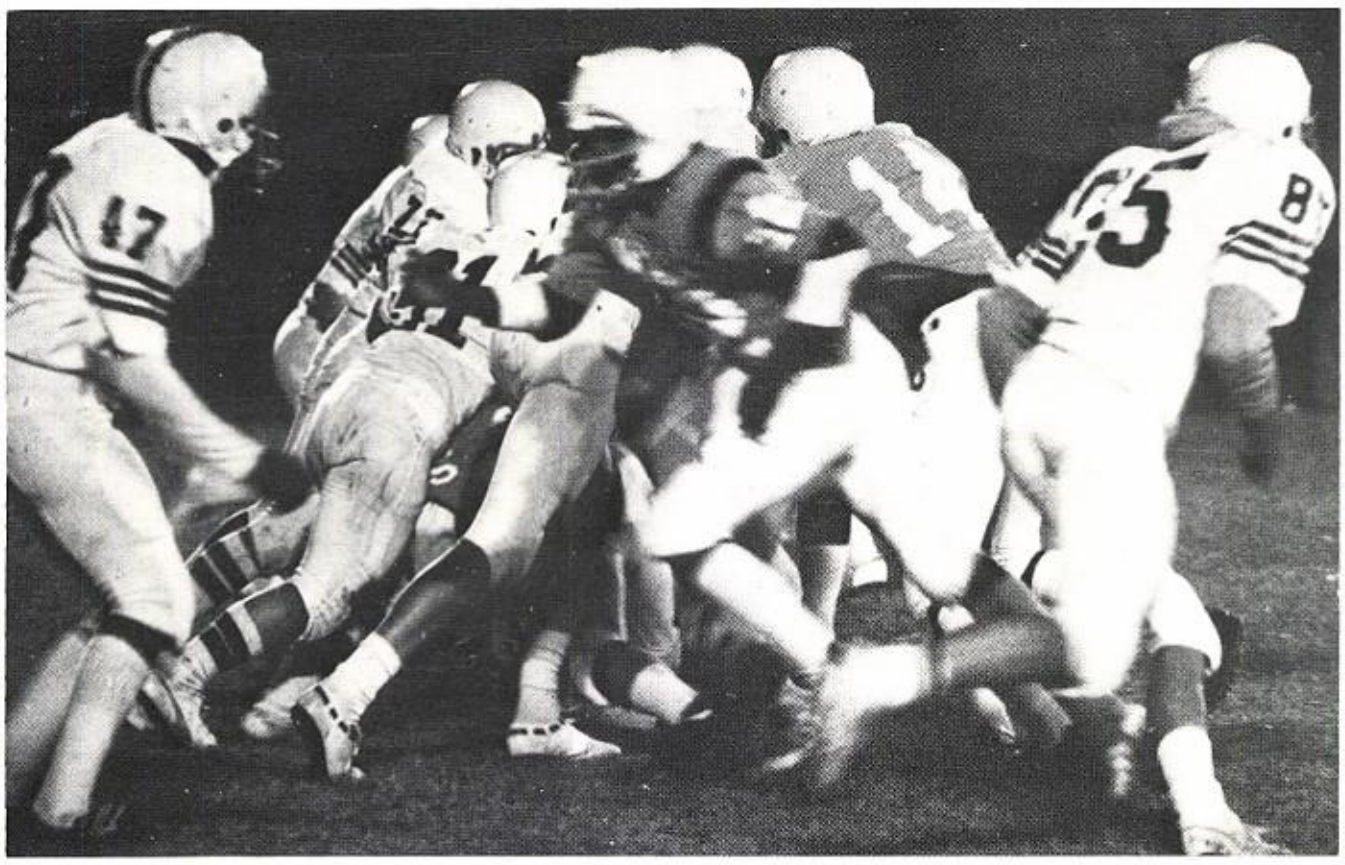
This past fall, members of the JV football team developed their skills as athletes under the direction of coaches Jimmie Crowder and George Taplin. The team's enthusiasm and determination resulted in vitality and strength on the field. These hard-working juniors and sophomores completed the 1978 season with a 3-6-1 record, defeating L. D. Bell, Poly, and Tech, and tying their match with Western Hills.





Stanley Rushing (47) and Charles Specks (39) descend on a Chaparral.

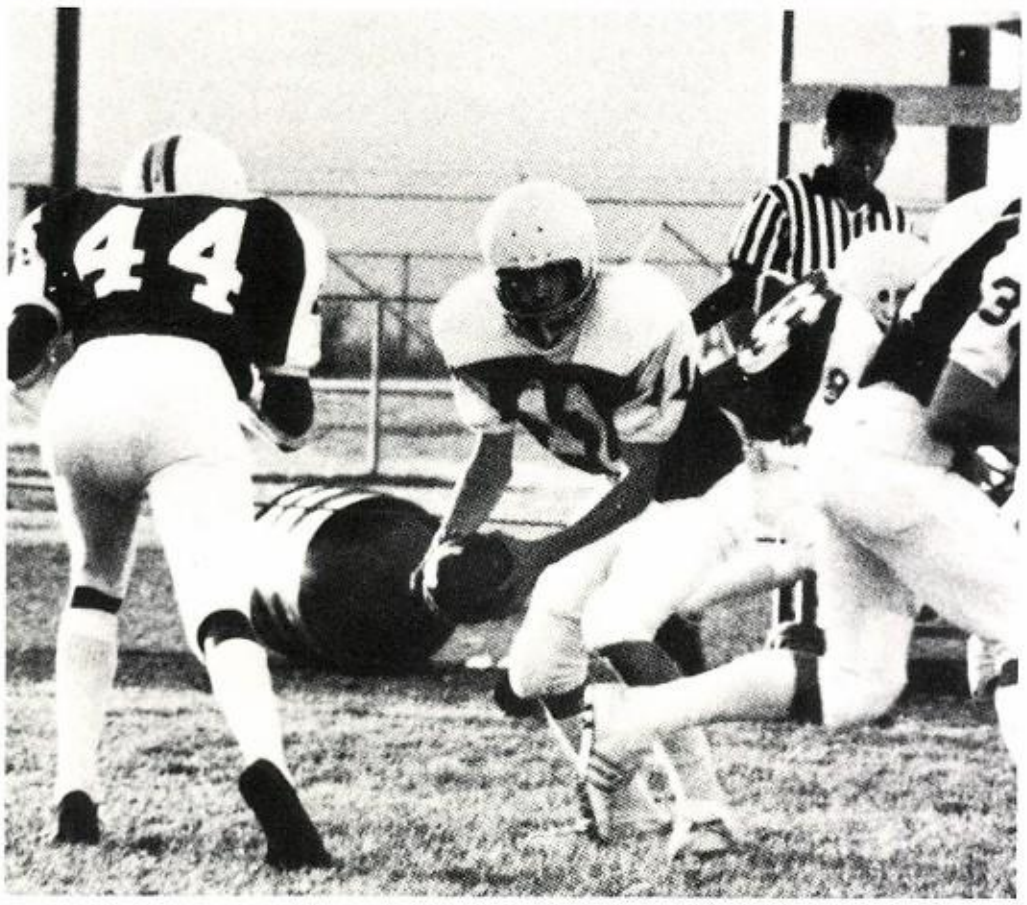
Wade Hoggard (11) begins a play in the match with Southwest.



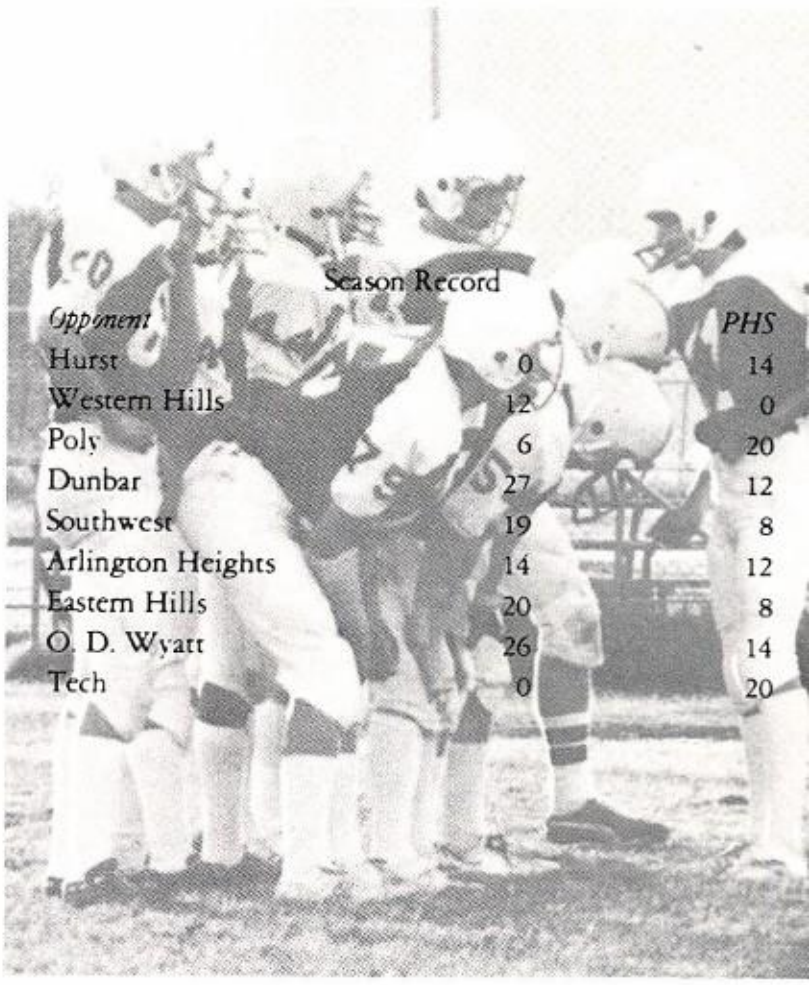
Hey, you guys are going the wrong way! The Panthers collide with the Wyatt Chaparrals.

First Year Team Shows Talent

The Freshman football team proved to be tough, despite man setbacks during the year. Coached by Herb Stephens and Da Shipler, they spent many hours practicing to develop a stron skilled team. They showed promise, defeating Hurst, Poly, an Tech, and finishing with a 3-6 season record. After their first yea of high school football, most of the players looked forward t continuing the sport on the JV or Varsity team.

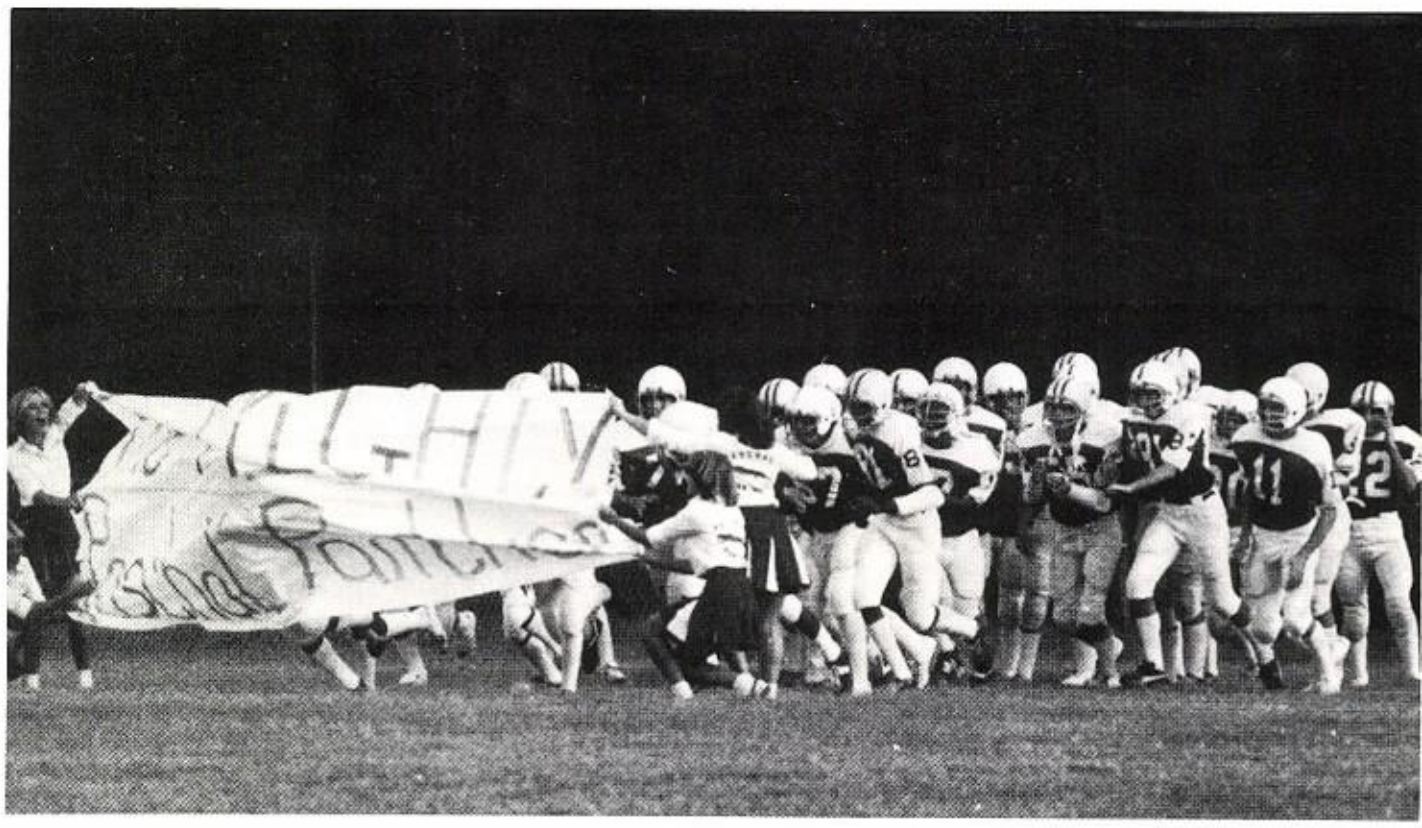


Here, catch! Quarterback Andrew Moore (11) hands off to Danny Reese (44).



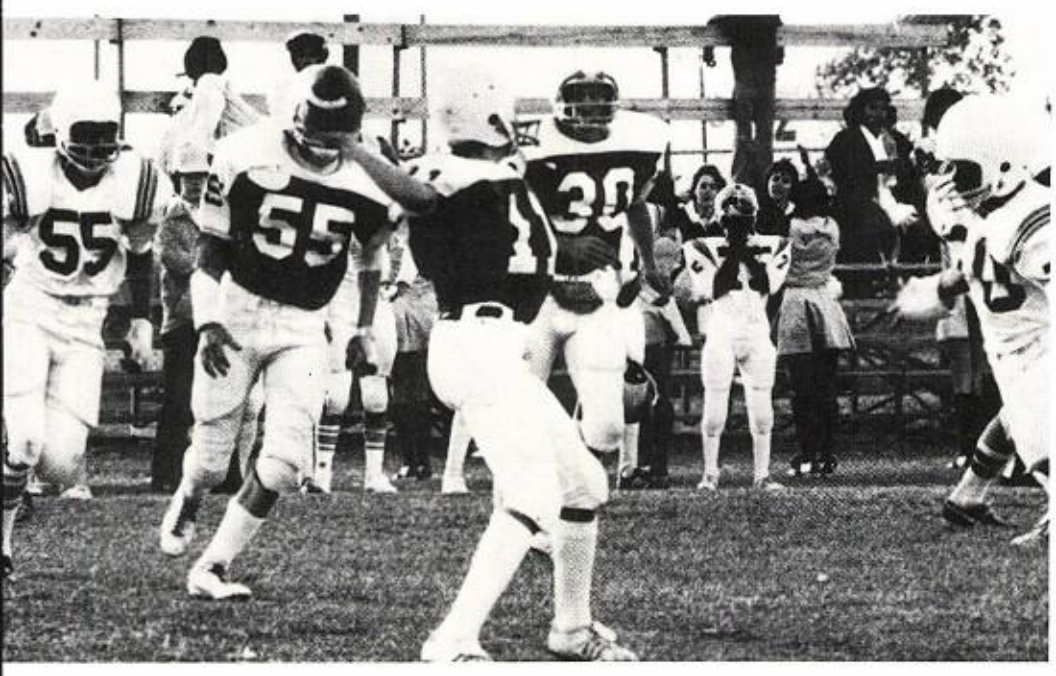
Season Record

Opponent		*PHS*
Hurst	0	14
Western Hills	12	0
Poly	6	20
Dunbar	27	12
Southwest	19	8
Arlington Heights	14	12
Eastern Hills	20	8
O. D. Wyatt	26	14
Tech	0	20



The Freshman team bursts on the field.

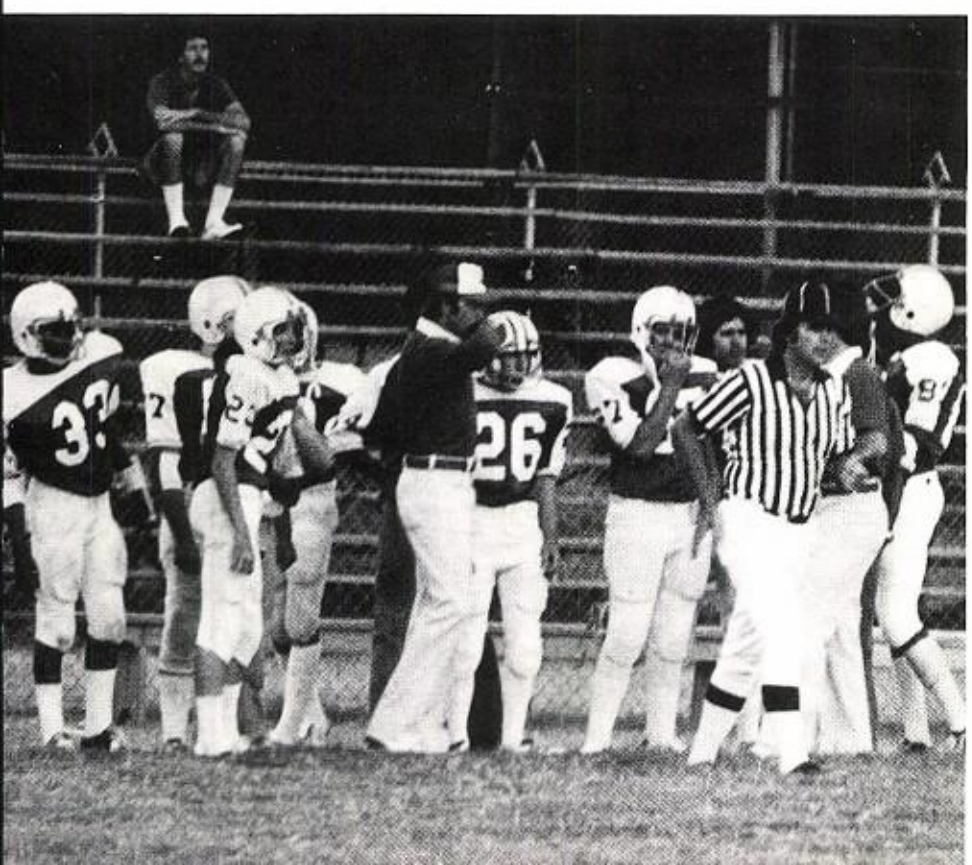
THE 1978 FRESHMAN FOOTBALL TEAM. Front Row: C. Johnson, Moore, Hillary, Scott, Rocha, Patterson, Moss, Short, Pryor, P. Brown, Benson, A. Reese; **Second Row:** Jacobs, Dady, Whatley, Moreland, Hewitt, D. Reese, Martinez, R. Johnson, Knight, Tucker, Nelson, McLamore; **Third Row:** Lacy, Mann, P. Fleming, Ehrhart, Bermejo, M. Fleming, Garcia, Robinson, Fielder, Morris, Bratton, Bell; **Back Row:** Spoonemore, Simpson, Vanderhoof, Hutchinson, Watson, D. Brown, Ellison, Hemphill, Stanley, Phenix.



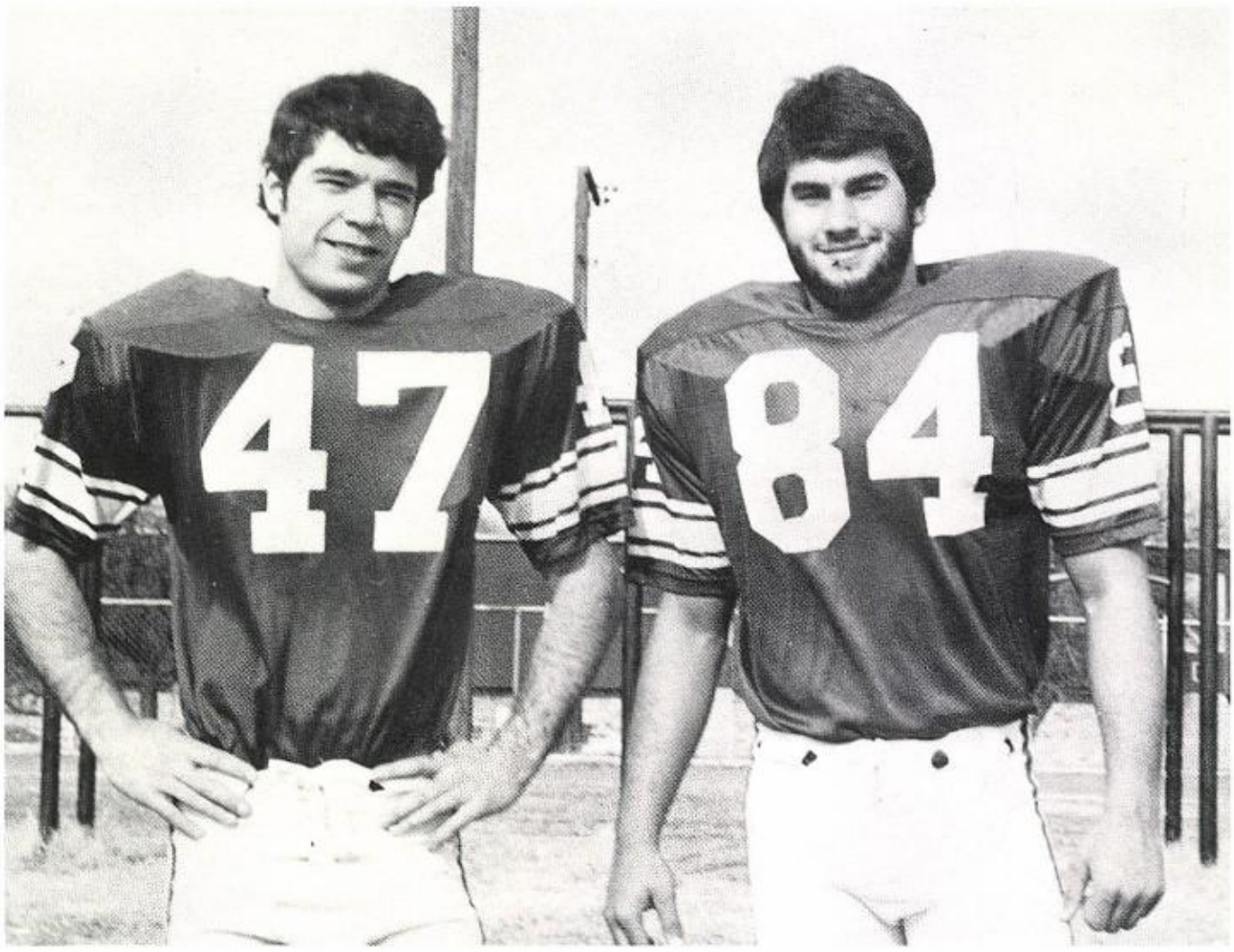
Andrew Moore (11) prepares to pass while William Tucker (55) and Paul Brown (30) block.

Opponents attempt to stop receiver Frank Ellison (85).

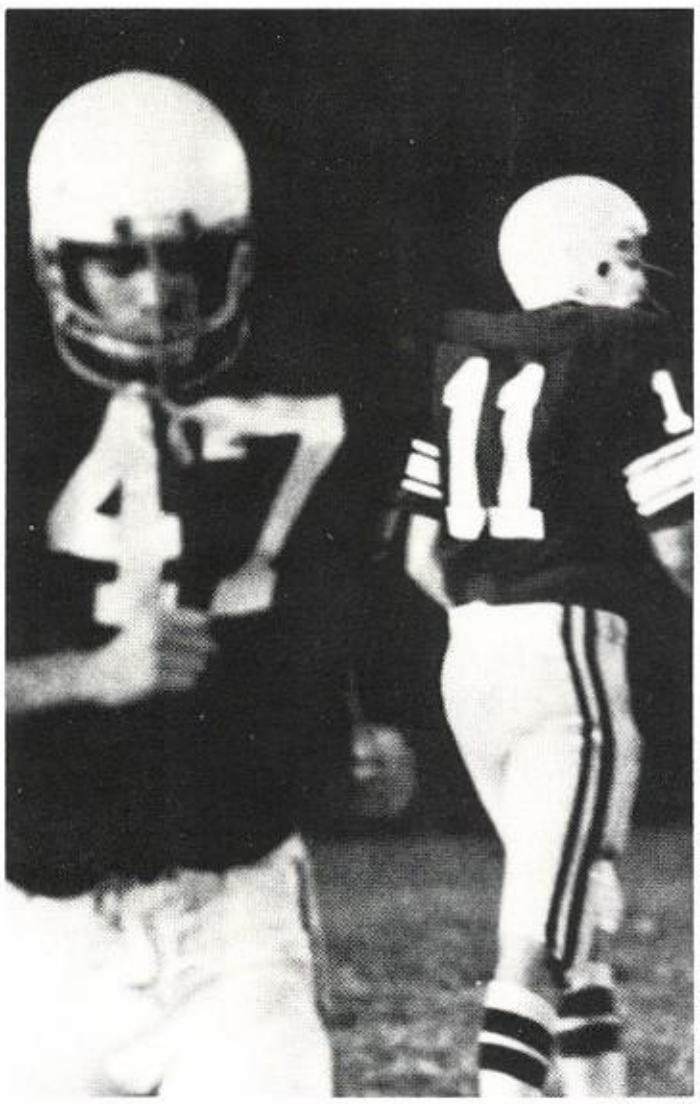
Freshman players and coaches watch the game from the sidelines.



Pair Chosen for District Team

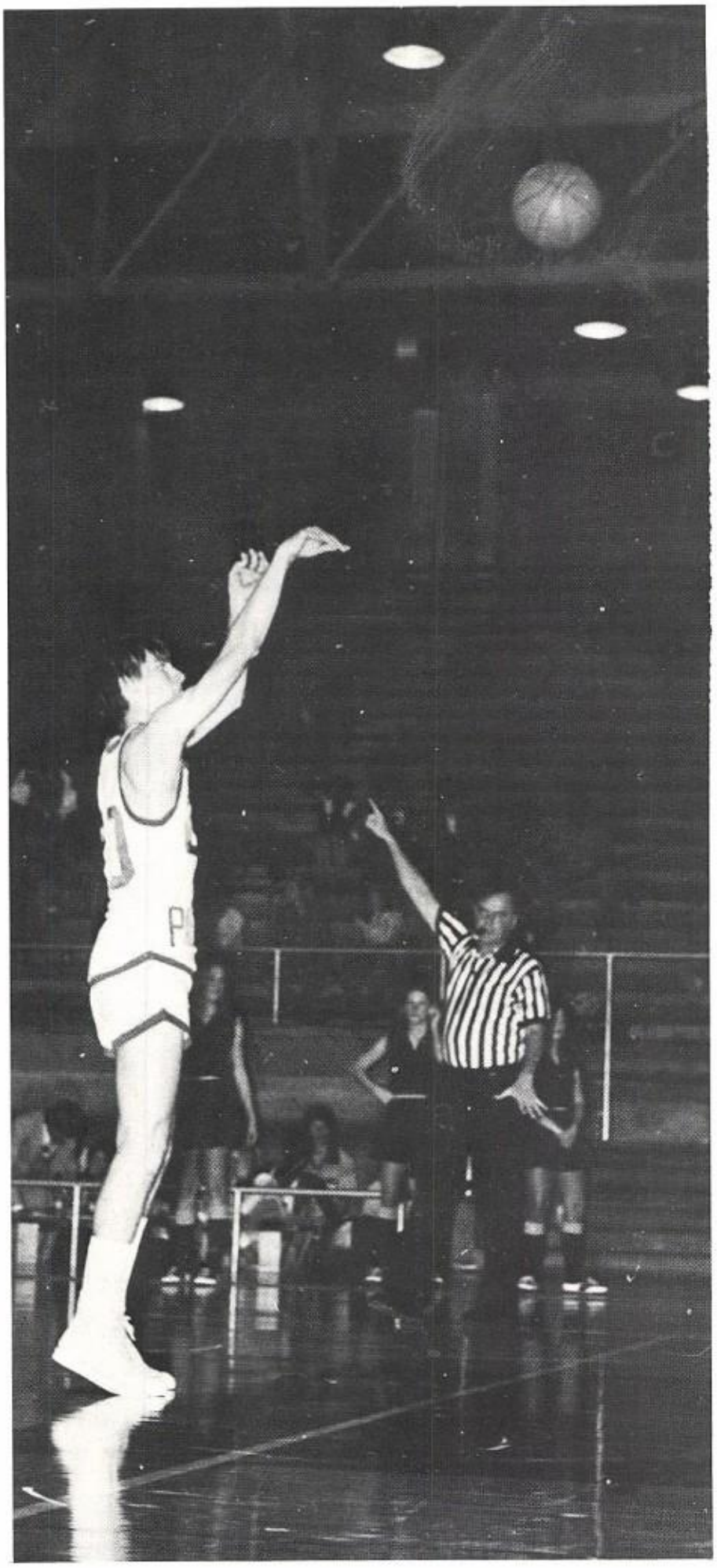


Mitchell Parks
Second Team Defense

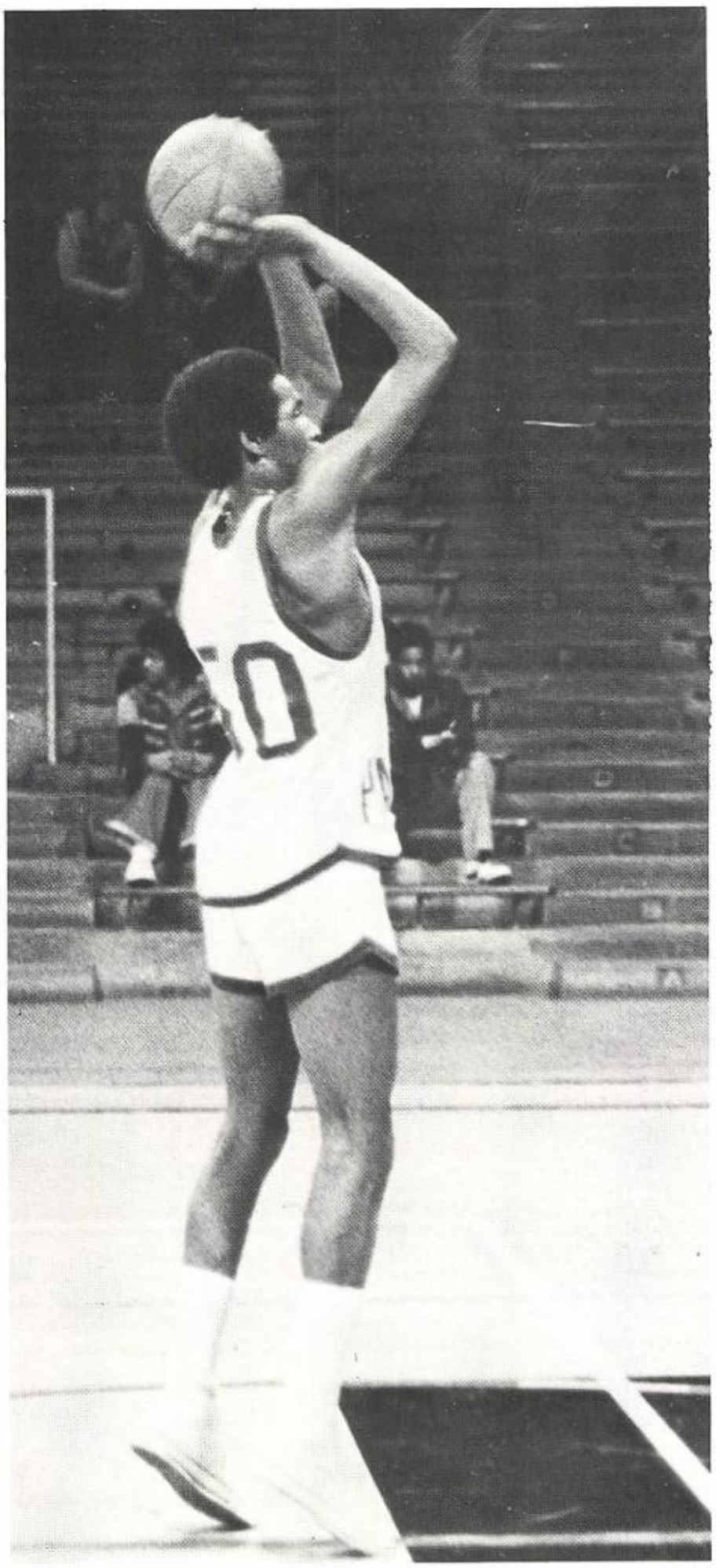


Grant Hensley
Second Team Offense

Duo Capture District Honors



Greg Shropshire
All-District — First Team

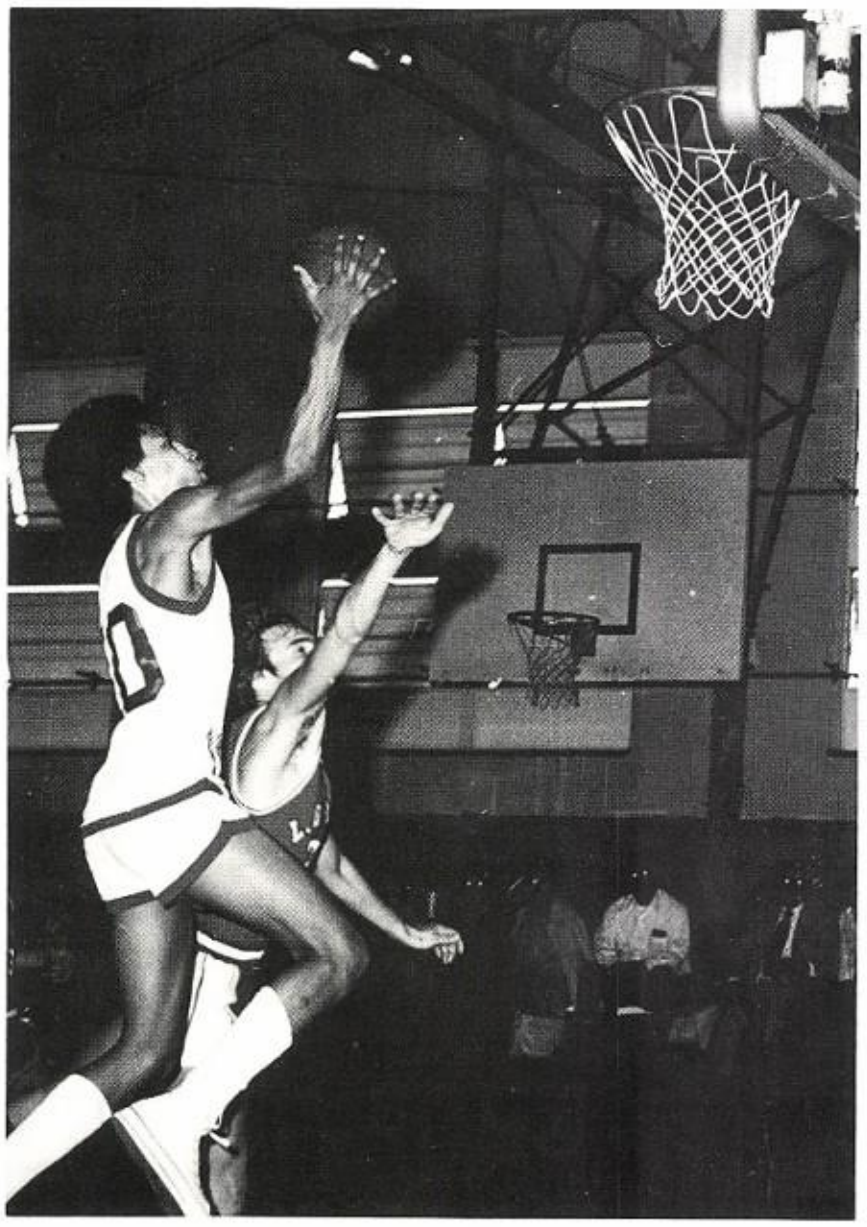


Fred Spencer
All-District — Third Team

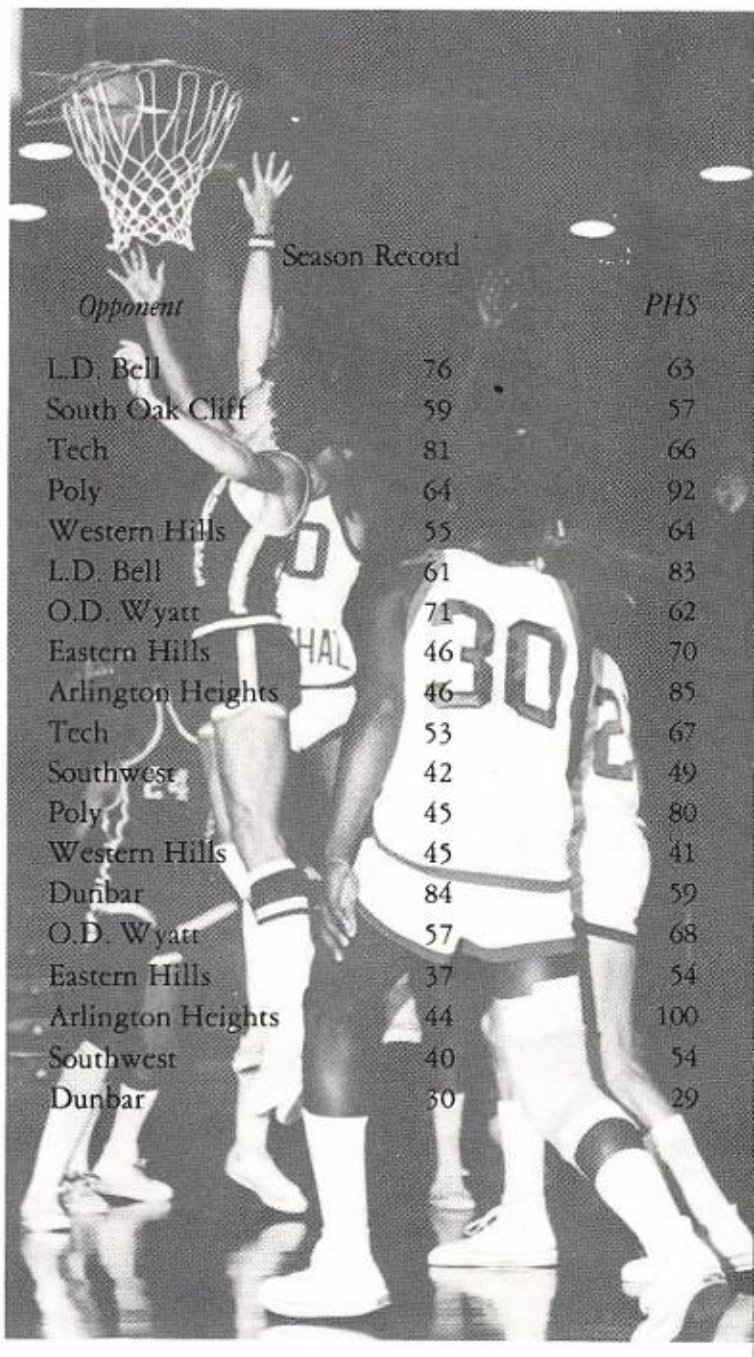
Don't touch that dial! Both players and coaches become engrossed in the action on the court.

Varsity Team Has Rousing Season

This year's basketball season was an exciting one for Pasch spectators. The team exhibited many tactics and strategies on th court, such as the Paschal Stall. This strategy, a favorite of coa Jim Wall, helped the Panthers to establish an overall seaso record of 12-7, with a district record of 11-5. The squad earned second place district ranking after losing its final district game the Dunbar Wildcats. The Panthers successfully kept up scho spirit with their excellent teamwork and expertise.



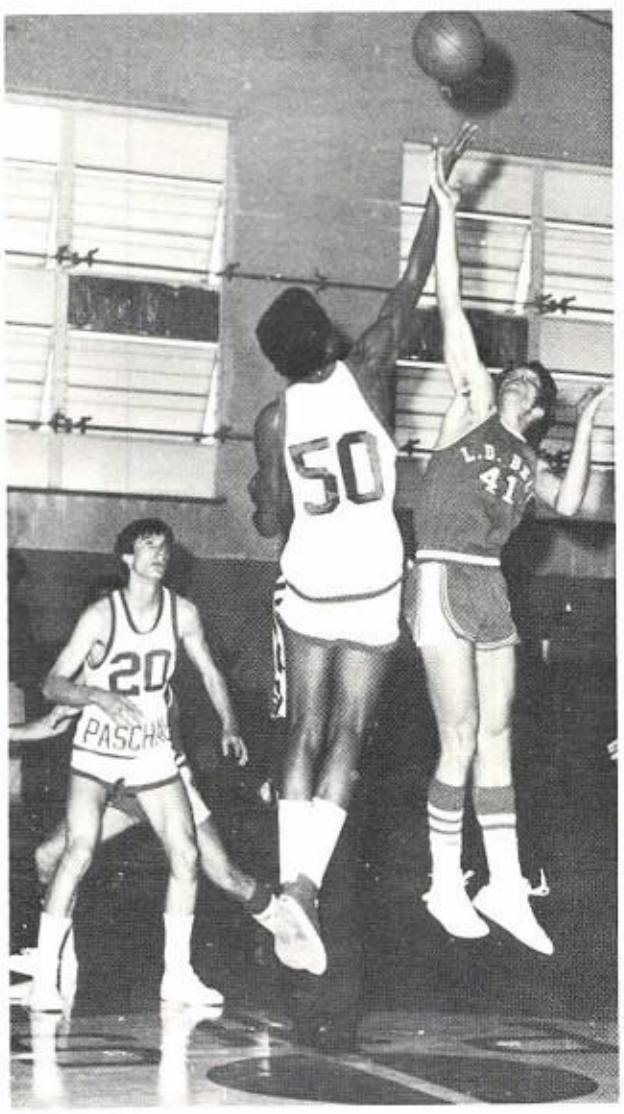
Going up? Reginald Robinson leaps past an L.D. Bell opponent.



Season Record

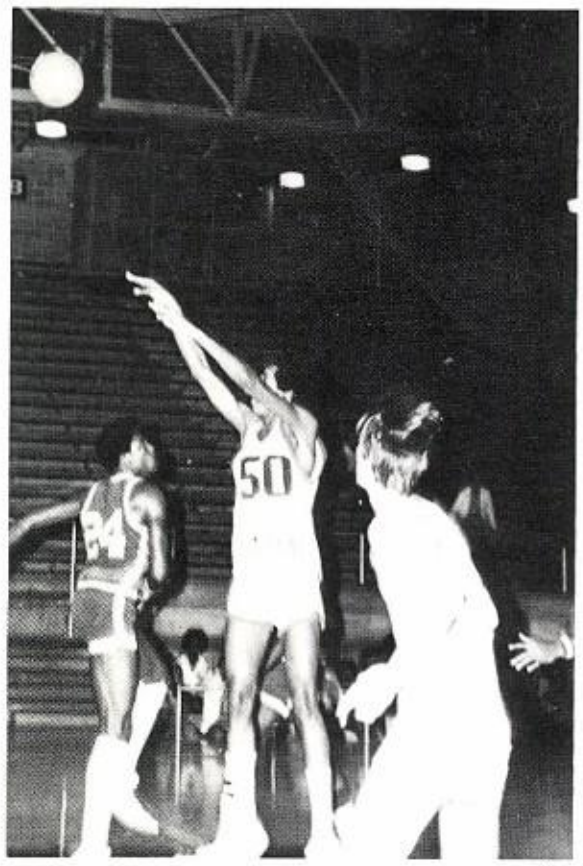
Opponent		*PHS*
L.D. Bell	76	63
South Oak Cliff	59	57
Tech	81	66
Poly	64	92
Western Hills	55	64
L.D. Bell	61	83
O.D. Wyatt	71	62
Eastern Hills	46	70
Arlington Heights	46	85
Tech	53	67
Southwest	42	49
Poly	45	80
Western Hills	45	41
Dunbar	84	59
O.D. Wyatt	57	68
Eastern Hills	37	54
Arlington Heights	44	100
Southwest	40	54
Dunbar	30	29

THE 1978-1979 VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM. Front Row: Simcox, Gowans, Thompson, Coleman, Schmidt; Second Row: Robinson, Brown, Berning, Roetter, Harris; Back Row: Norton, Gould, Spencer, Dupree, Shropshire.



On your mark! Get set! Go! David Berning is followed by Javan Dupree and the referee as he heads down court.

Fred Spencer leaps for the ball as Greg Shropshire waits tensely.



Abra-cadabra! Fred Spencer (50) commands the ball into the hoop for another Paschal score.

Cagers Play in Area Tourneys

Besides doing well in district competition, the Panthers made a strong showing of teamwork in three tournaments held this season. The first was the Arlington Classic, held at UTA. There, the Panthers beat Sam Houston, Houston, Worthing, and Tech, but lost to Plano in the finals. Paschal swept the Pepsi Tournament in Mesquite, overwhelming North Garland, Waxahachie, Berkner, and North Mesquite. The tough Panthers earned a second place trophy in the Dr. Pepper Tournament, beating four teams, but losing their final game to Dunbar.

Tournament Record

Arlington Classic

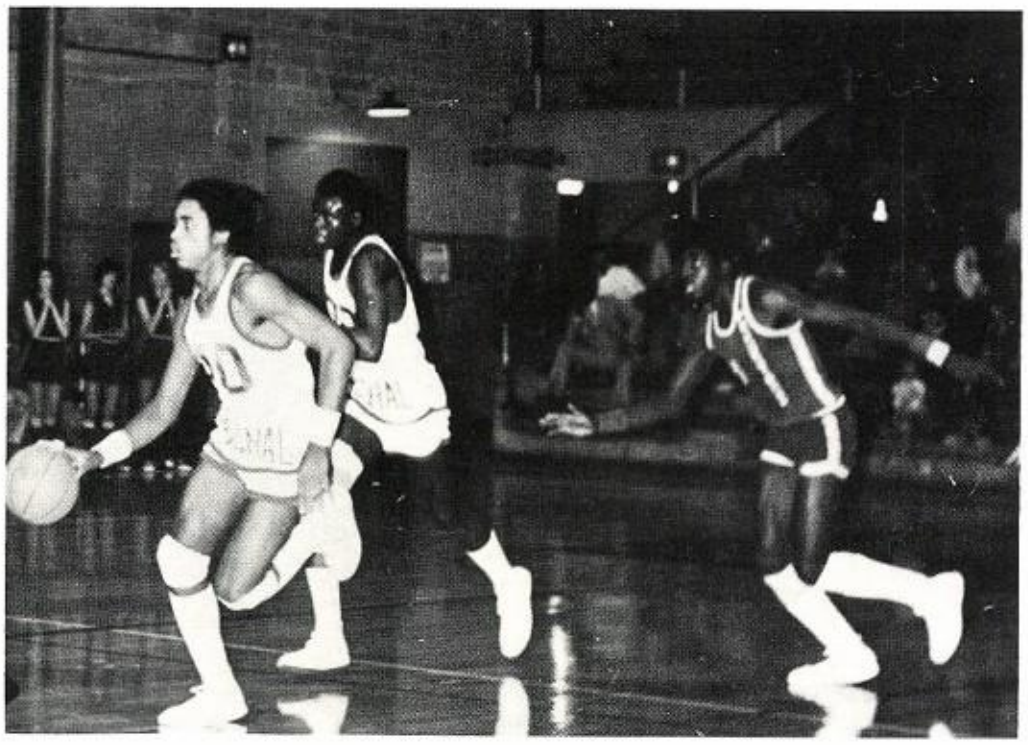
Opponent		*PHS*
Sam Houston	52	60
Houston Worthing	59	60
Tech	61	69
Plano	61	48

Pepsi Tourney

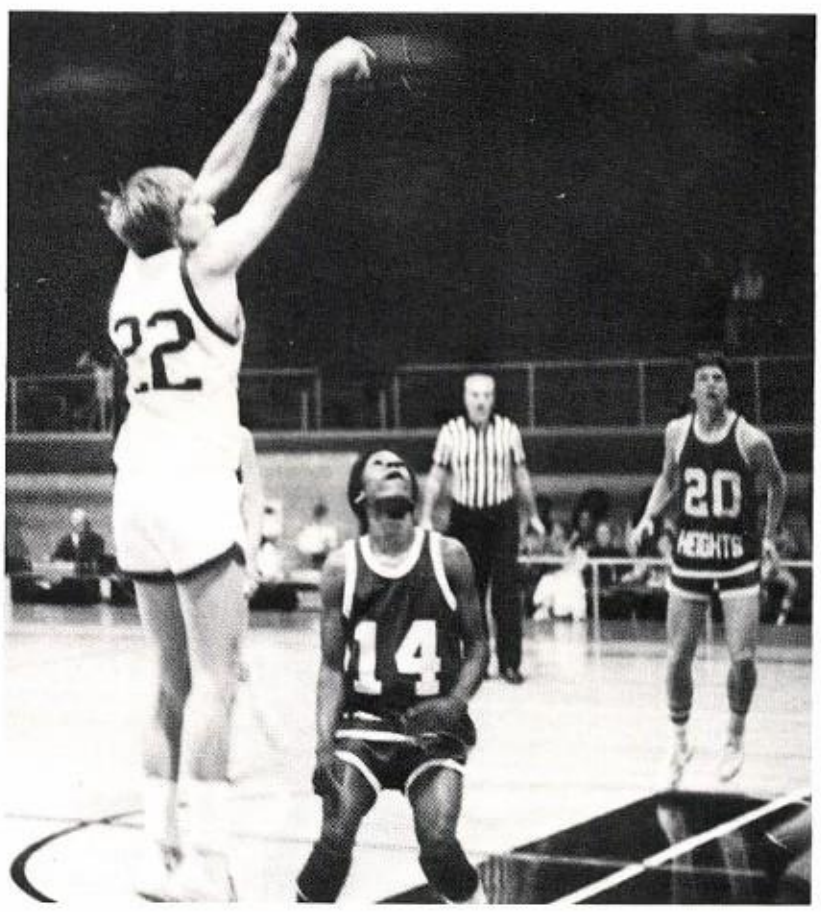
Opponent		*PHS*
North Garland	64	70
Waxahachie	76	80
Berkner	54	68
North Mesquite	45	47

Dr. Pepper Tourney

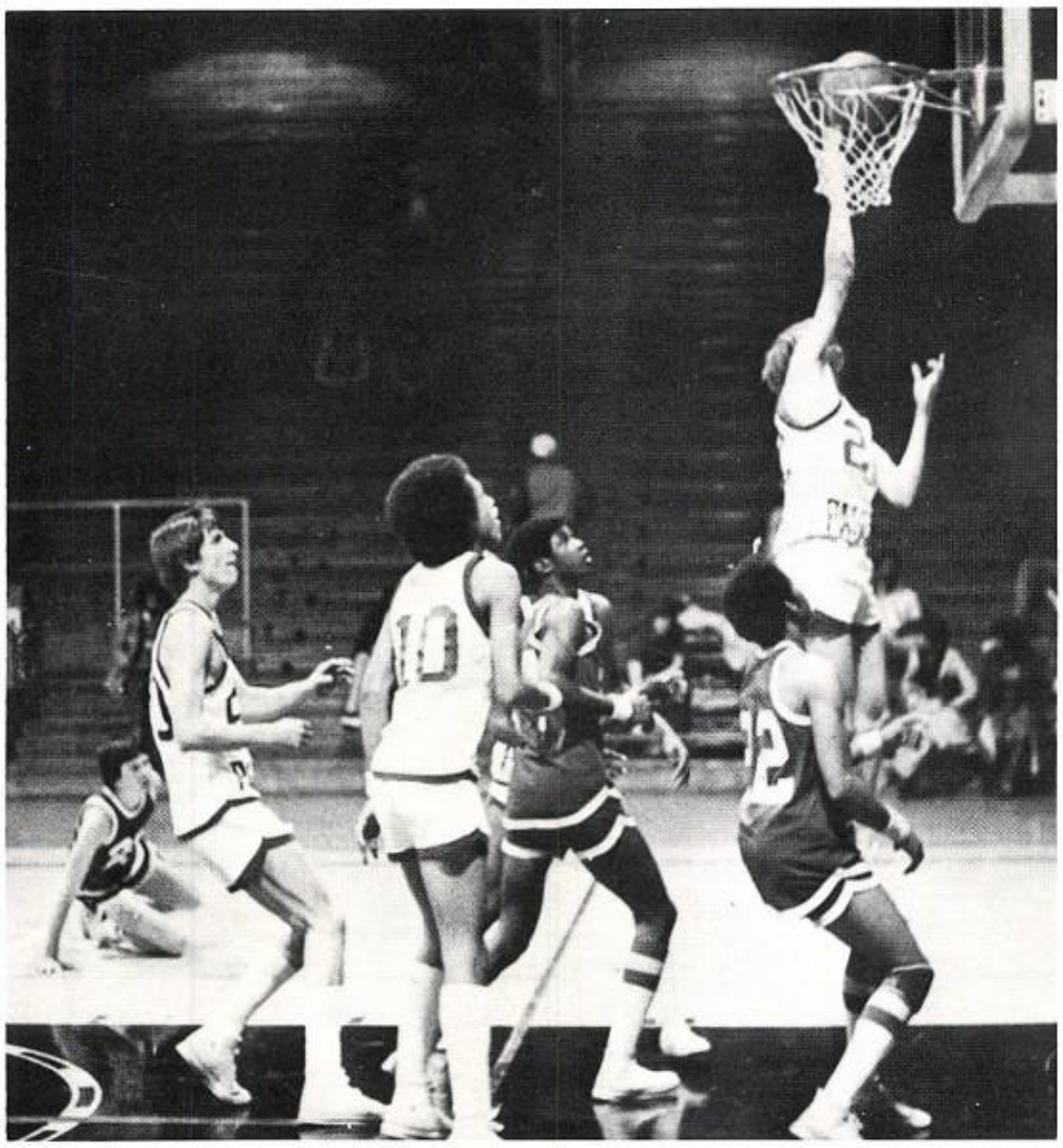
Opponent		*PHS*
Bishop Dunne	48	58
Woodrow Wilson	52	68
Wilmer Hutchins	72	75
North Mesquite	54	56
Dunbar	57	51



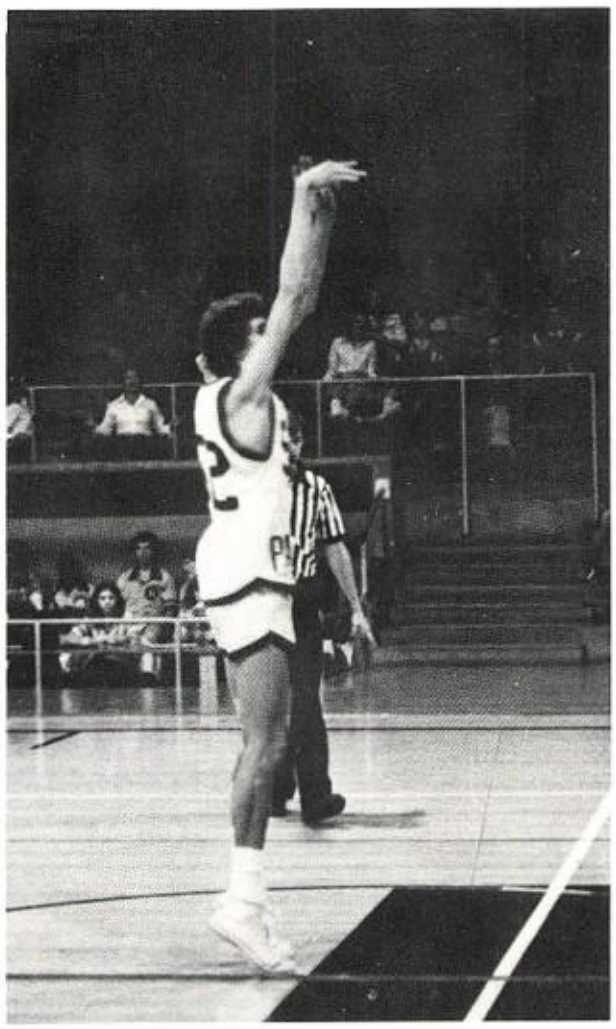
Charles Harris (40) and Javan Dupree (30) leave a stunned Western Hills Cougar in their wake.



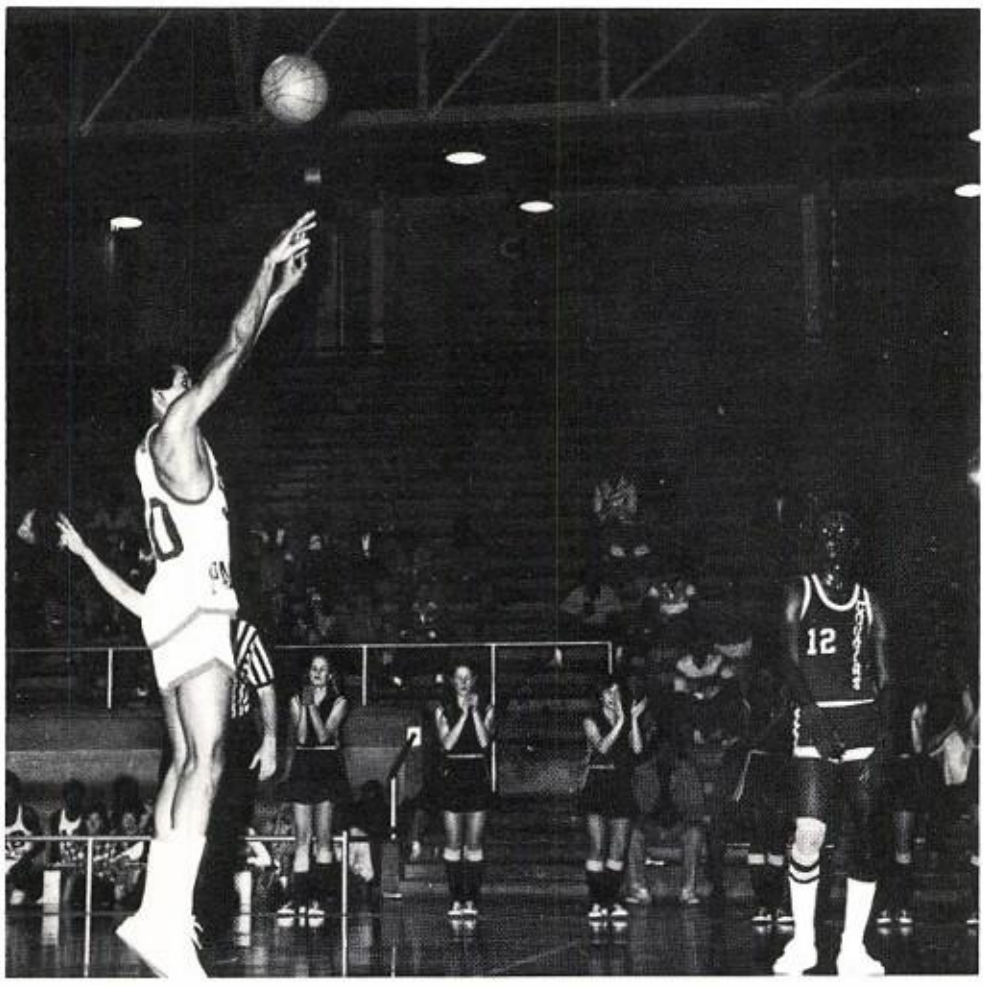
David Berning's well-executed shot leaves his Heights' opponents spellbound.



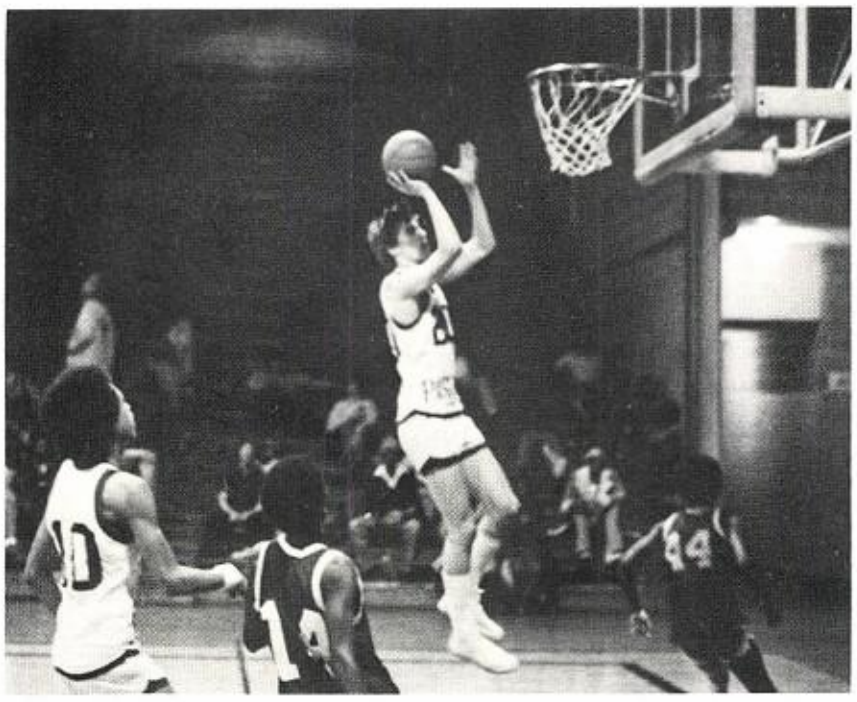
S-T-R-E-T-C-H! David Berning (22) scores two points as Greg Shropshire (20) and Reginald Robinson (10) watch.



Ted Davenport takes careful aim for the basket.



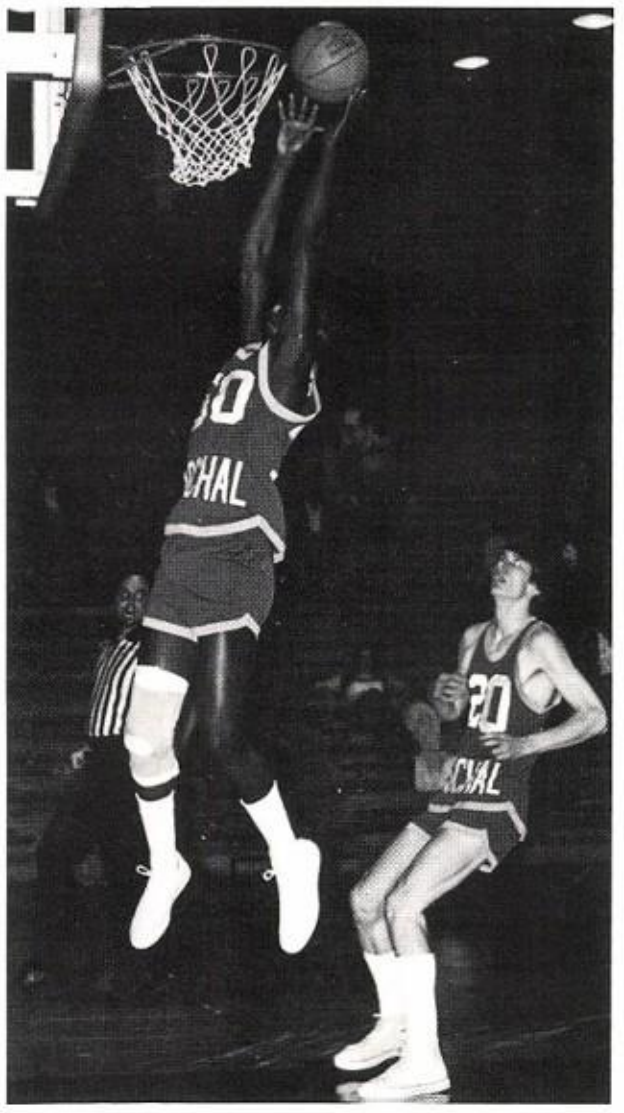
Fred Spencer scores from the free-throw line.



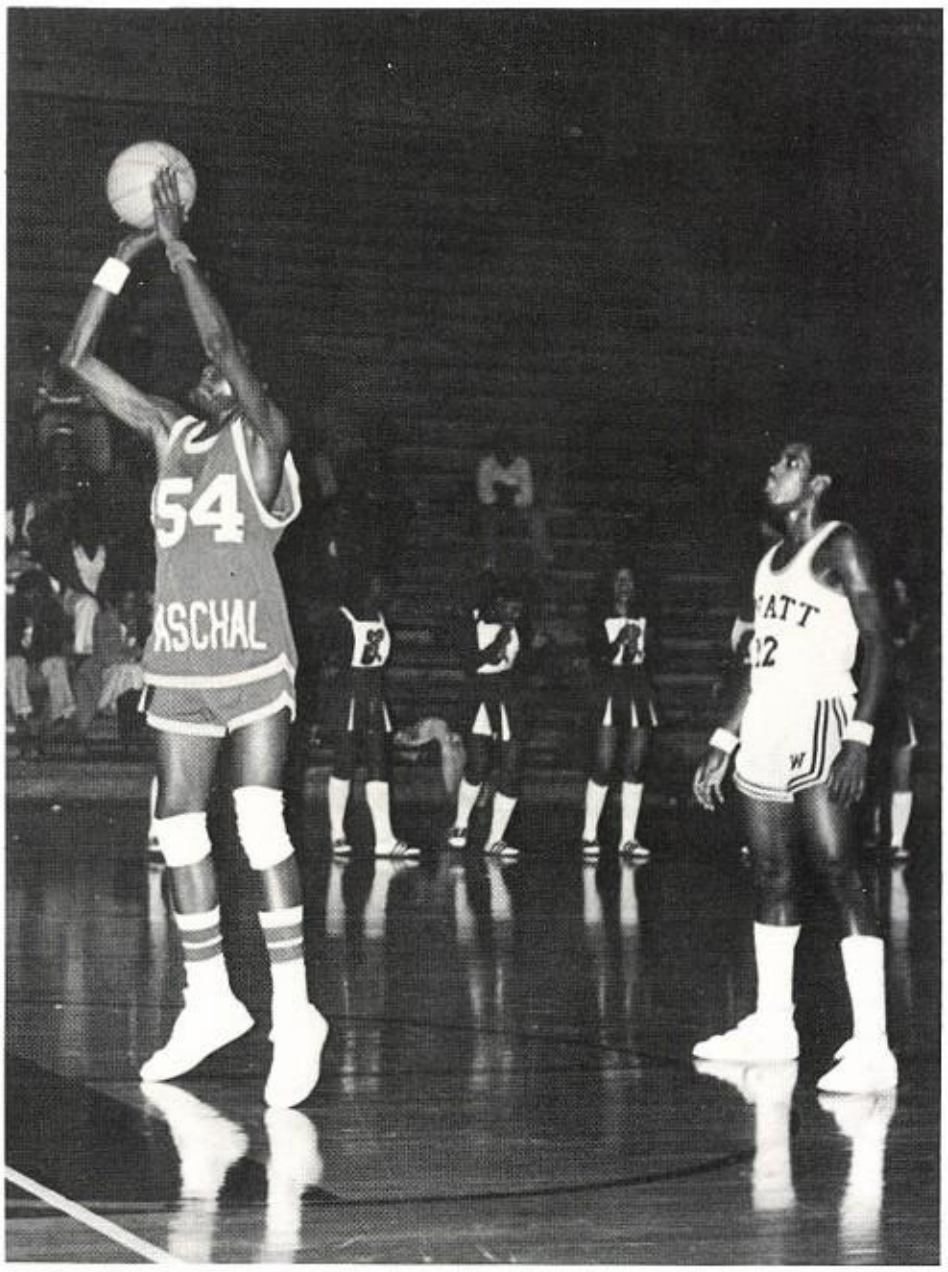
Greg Shropshire attempts to make points for Paschal.

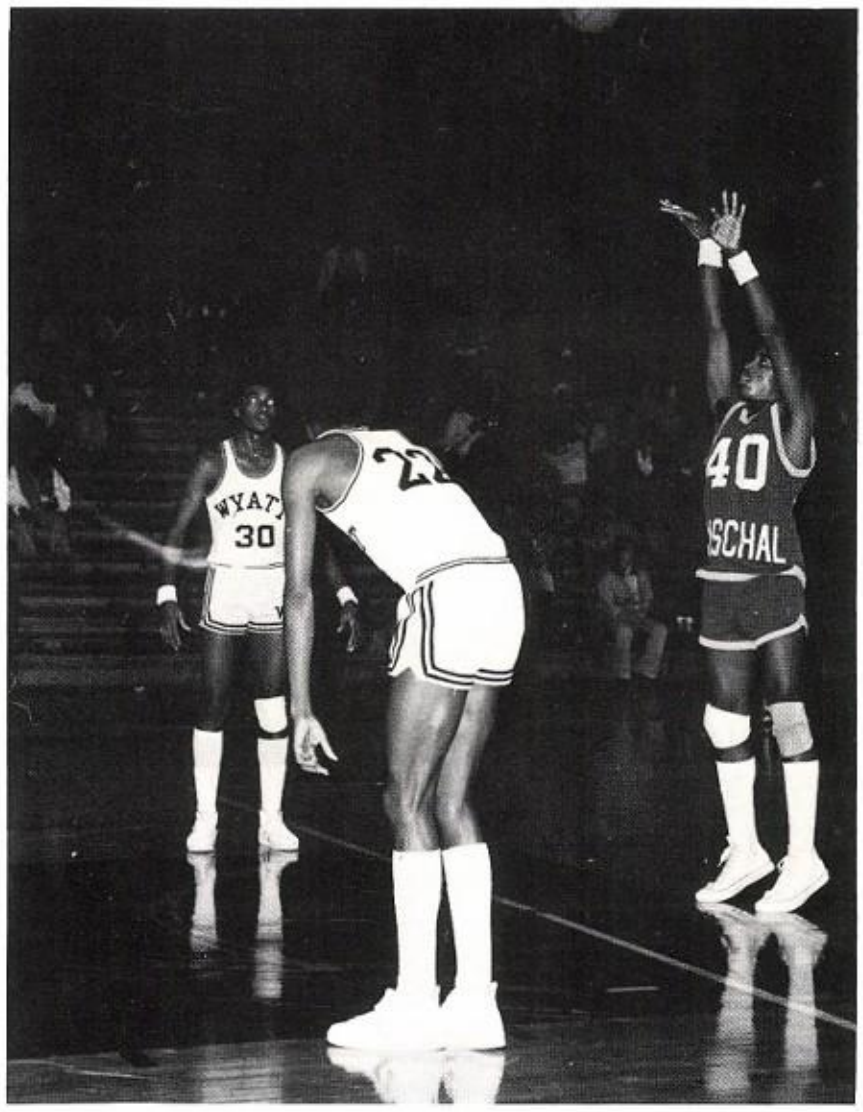
Panthers Net Many Victories

The varsity team had a good district season, despite their loss to Tech in the opener. Greg Shropshire was a consistent high scorer for the team. Charles Harris, another top shooter, led Paschal in a strong comeback before losing to O.D. Wyatt in the first half of district play. The team soundly defeated Arlington Heights, with ten players coming up with at least one score. Failing to find the right combination, the Panthers lost their first encounter with Dunbar.



Greg Shropshire (20) observes the scoring style of teammate Javan Dupree (30).





Charles Harris attempts to make a free throw.

Here's how it's done. Sam Norton demonstrates how to score.

Fred Spencer (50) watches as Charles Harris (40) evades opponents from O.D. Wyatt.

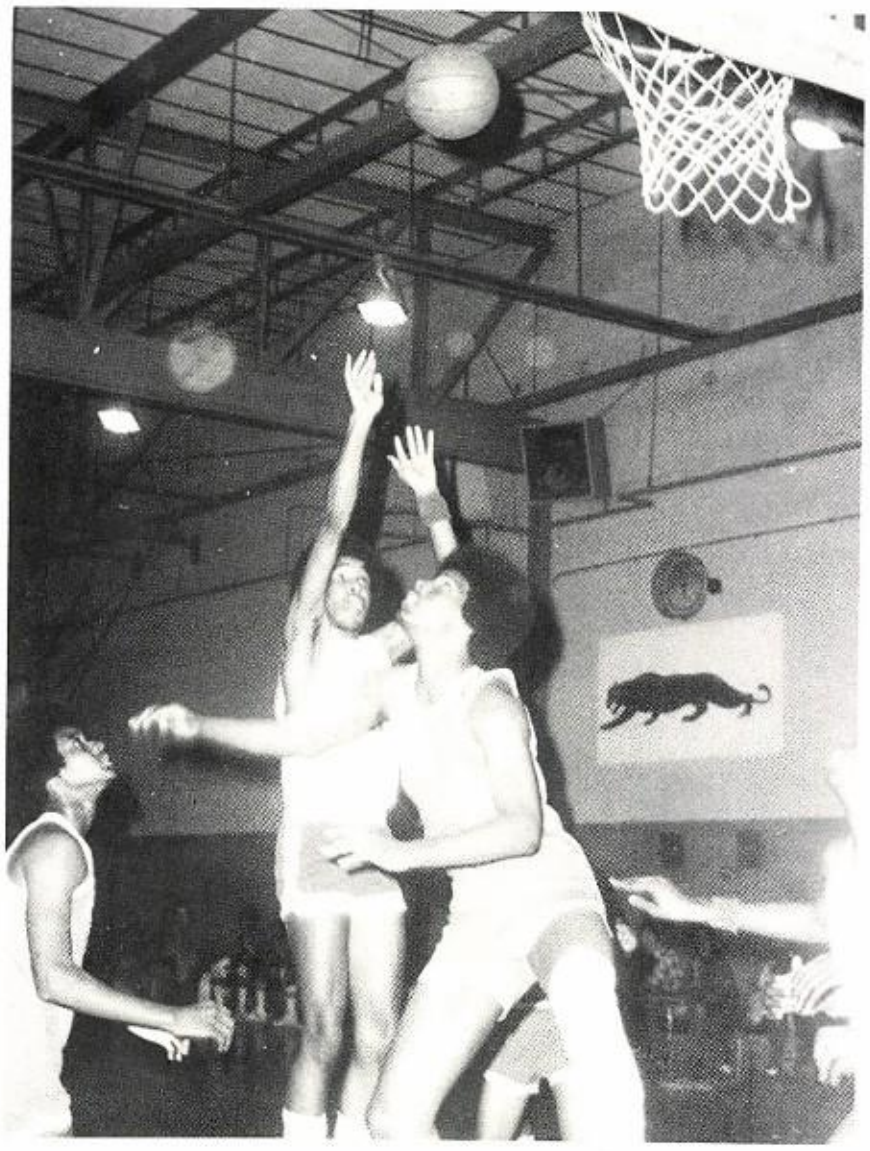
Team Has Strong District Finish

The Panthers' practice and hard work paid off in the second half of district. They used free throws to avenge their earlier loss to Tech, scoring on 25 of 29 attempts to stop the Bulldogs. Paschal trounced Poly, but was caught up short the next week when faced with the defensive tactics used by Western Hills. Shropshire came out of a shooting slump as the team faced O.D. Wyatt. He was aided by the defensive efforts of Fred Spencer and Javan Dupree in producing another victory for Paschal. The Panthers took the lead against Eastern Hills and moved to their passing game, keeping the ball in the hands of David Berning, Reginald Robinson, or Greg Shropshire until the frustrated Highlanders fouled. Paschal annihilated Heights, with Frito Roetter becoming the hero of the night by scoring to give the team 100 points with time running out. The Panthers easily maintained a lead over Southwest throughout the game, turning to the four-corners offense early in the match. Paschal tried the delay again as they faced Dunbar in the final game, and very nearly pulled it off. It was an exceptionally close, well-played game, with the Panthers giving it their all in a packed gym.

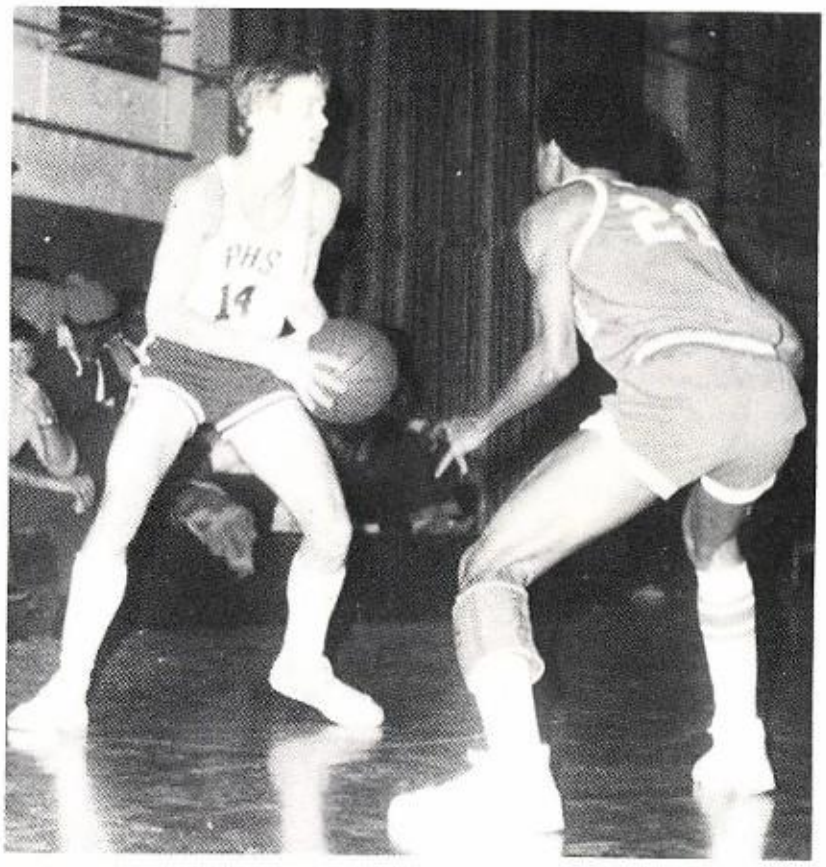
The score is tied as the second half of Paschal's final game against Dunbar begins.

JV Team Places Third in City

The junior varsity basketball team had a commendable season, winning 11 of 16 district games, and finishing the season with a 12-7 overall record. The B-team played well in both the PHS tourney and another tournament held at Southwest, taking first place and winning consolation, respectively. Their exceptional efforts ranked the team in third place in district competition. Coach Herb Stephens directed the junior varsity players.

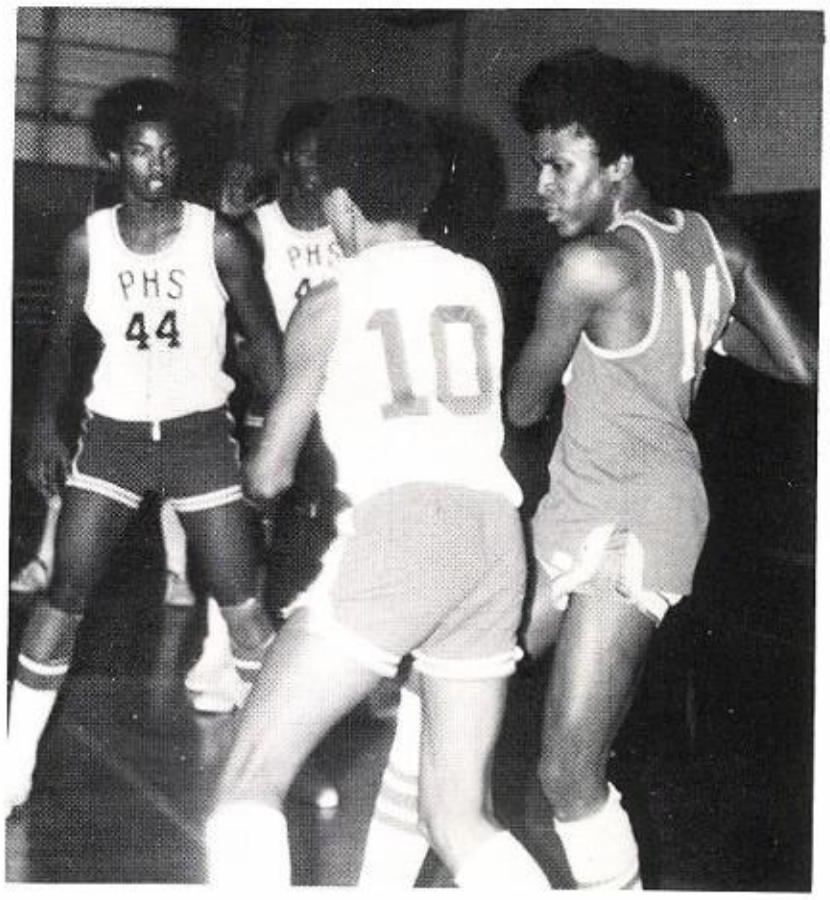


T. J. Rand concentrates intensely as he scores two points.



David Schmidt looks for a weak spot in the defense.

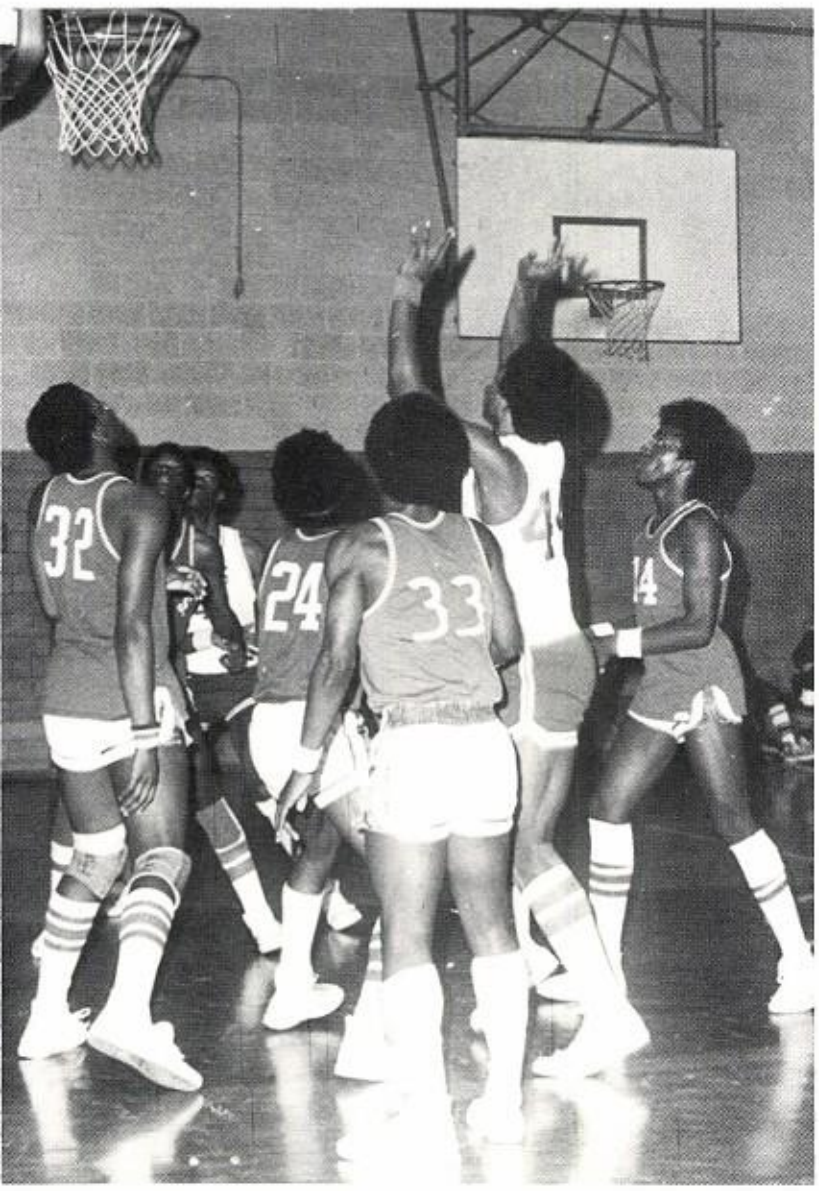
JV players outwit their opponents.

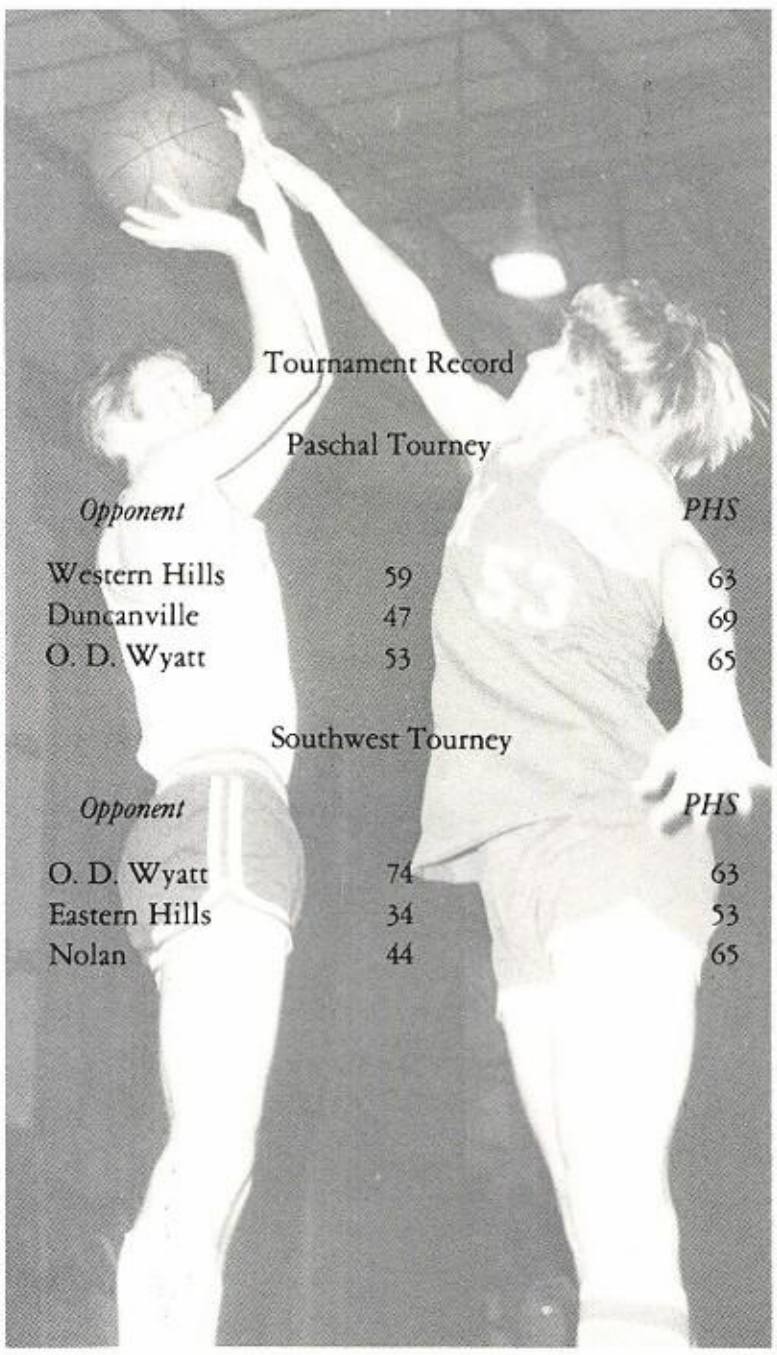


Season Record

Opponent		*PHS*
Woodrow Wilson	62	76
South Oak Cliff	69	65
Tech	63	82
Poly	48	66
Western Hills	55	65
L. D. Bell	76	52
O. D. Wyatt	68	67
Eastern Hills	41	59
Arlington Heights	45	57
Tech	69	68
Southwest	48	50
Poly	63	76
Western Hills	49	69
Dunbar	57	53
O. D. Wyatt	87	58
Eastern Hills	44	59
Arlington Heights	51	67
Southwest	60	74
Dunbar	57	52

I surrender! Claude Humphrey (44) is surrounded by opposing team members.





Tournament Record

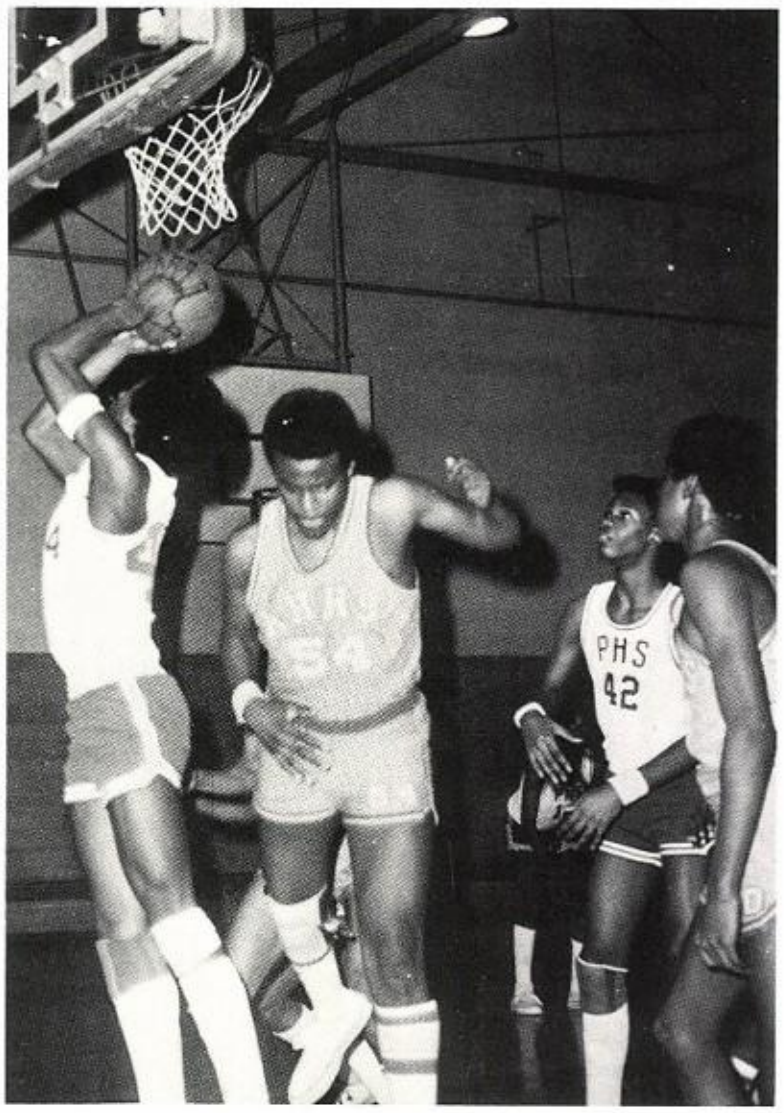
Paschal Tourney

Opponent		*PHS*
Western Hills	59	63
Duncanville	47	69
O. D. Wyatt	53	65

Southwest Tourney

Opponent		*PHS*
O. D. Wyatt	74	63
Eastern Hills	34	53
Nolan	44	65

THE 1978-79 JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM. Front Row: Whitaker, Humphrey, Simmons, Hightower, Parker, Jackson, Prado, Scott, Griffin; **Back Row:** Moore, Rand, Myles, Donnell, Braudaway, Shropshire, McLaughlin, Sullivan, McGilvray.



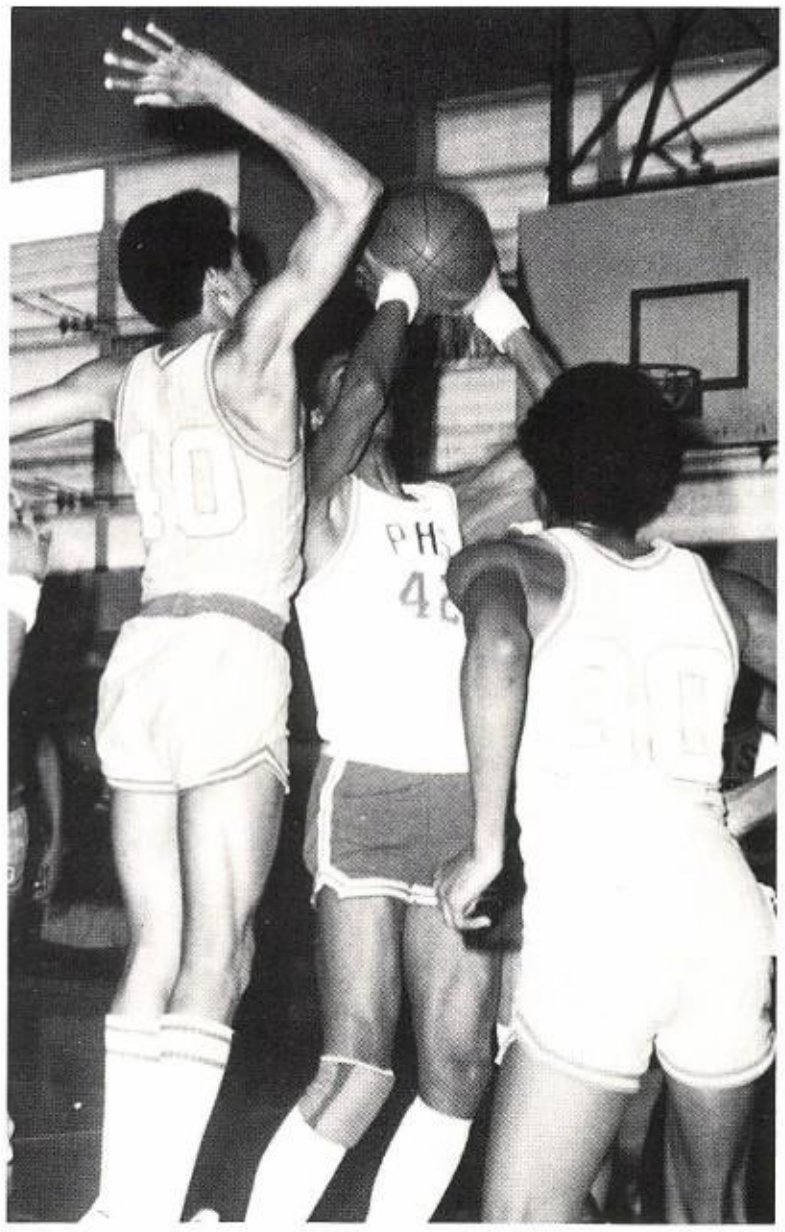
Michael Purvey tries to score from a difficult angle.

Season Record

Opponent		*PHS*
Arlington Gunn	56	79
Tech	32	85
Poly	57	79
Western Hills	37	68
O. D. Wyatt	46	71
Eastern Hills	68	80
Arlington Heights	37	70
Tech	13	65
Southwest	31	56
Poly	71	76
Western Hills	53	66
Dunbar	50	61
O. D. Wyatt	64	69
Eastern Hills	65	63
Arlington Heights	28	80
Southwest	64	63
Dunbar	70	56
Eastern Hills	32	54

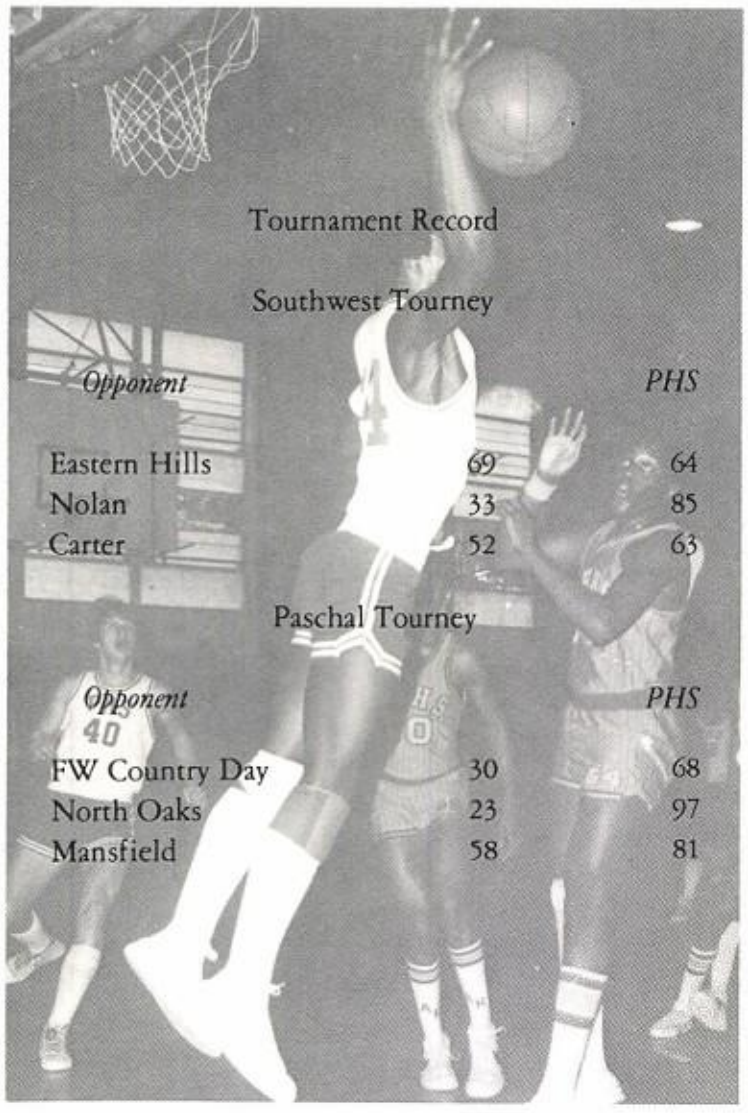
Freshman Cagers Take First Place

The freshman basketball team had an outstanding season, compiling a 15-2 record. The team's successful season was highlighted by their district win. Coach George Taplin led the group, which also won first place in the Paschal tourney and consolation in the Southwest tourney.



Waymond Brown makes a tough shot.

THE 1978-79 FRESHMAN BASKETBALL TEAM. **Front Row:** Tim Smith, Penn, McAfee, Jordan, Alford, Neal, A. Smith; **Second Row:** Williams, Curley, Landers, Gunter, McCloud, Jackson, Brooks; **Back Row:** Johnson, manager; Allen, Walker, Akins, Brown, Carter, Tommy Smith, Purvey, Ingram, manager.



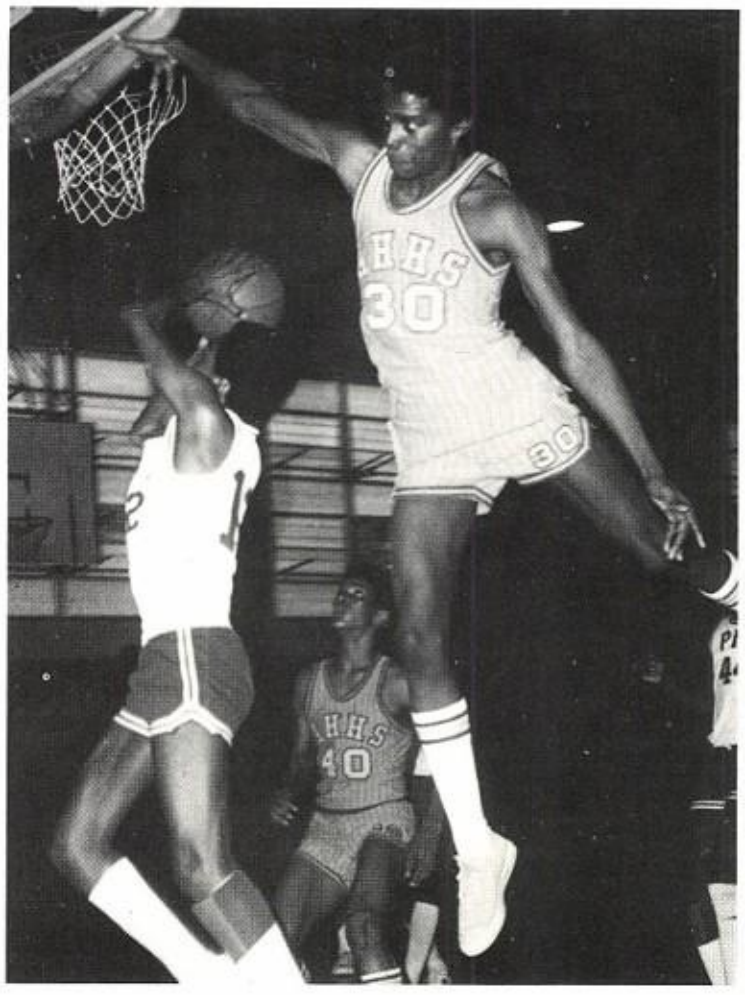
Tournament Record

Southwest Tourney

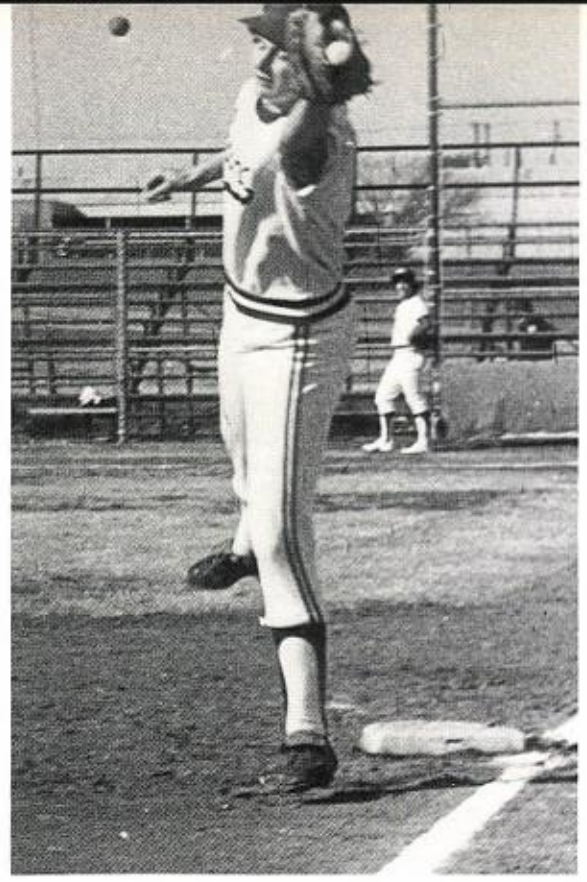
Opponent		*PHS*
Eastern Hills	69	64
Nolan	33	85
Carter	52	63

Paschal Tourney

Opponent		*PHS*
FW Country Day	30	68
North Oaks	23	97
Mansfield	58	81



He flies through the air with the greatest of ease . . . A Heights player makes a valiant attempt to stop Kenneth Neal (12) from scoring.

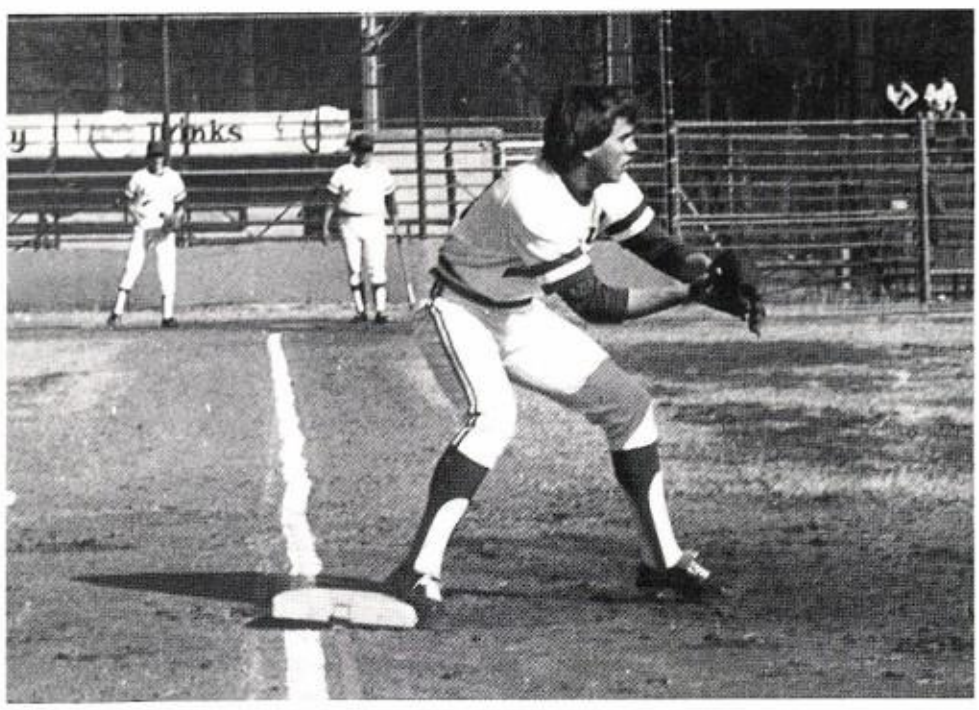


Troy Tieding extends his glove to make a catch.

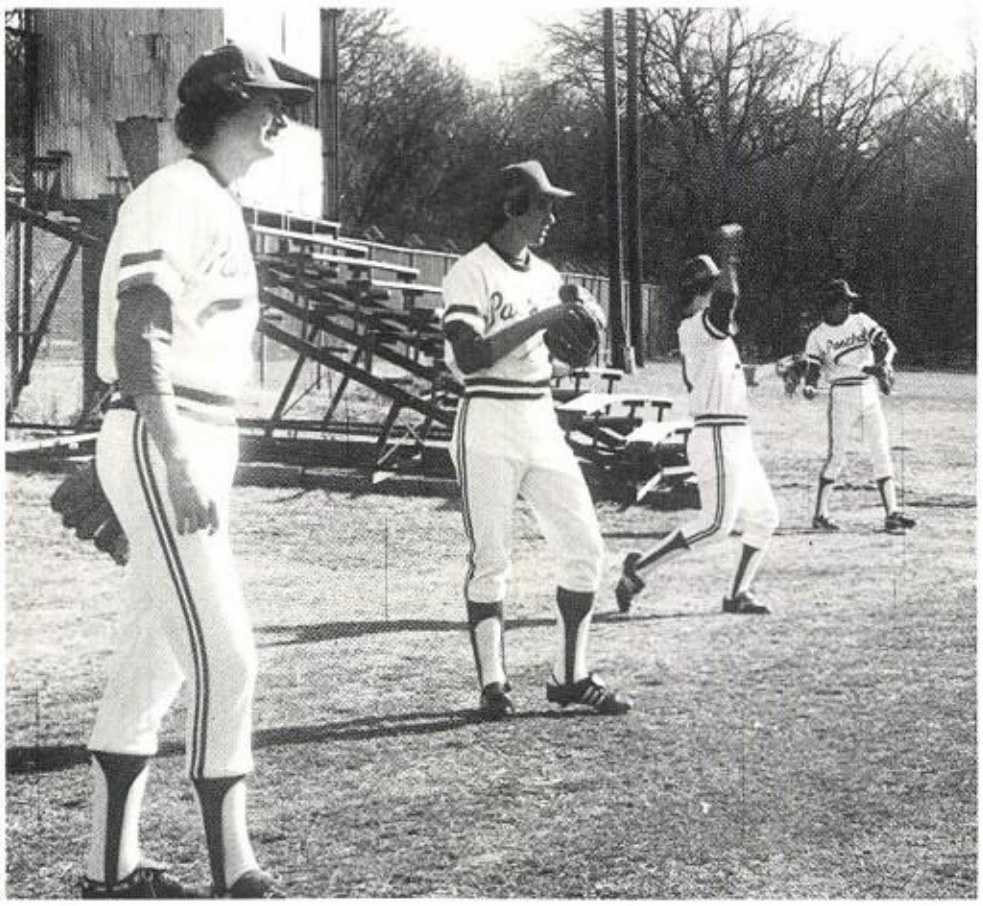
Sluggers Begin Exciting Season

The varsity baseball team began the season well, winning two of its three pre-season scrimmages against Denton and Irving. The Panthers lost their season opener against Sam Houston by a score of 5-0. This season's starting line-up included Seniors David Bynum and Bruce Hulings, Juniors Chuck Smith and Daryl Zeller, and Sophomores Jon DeLuca and Bill Touchette.

THE 1978-79 VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM. Front Row: Ruelas, trainer; Workman, manager; Post, bat girl; Stengle, bat girl; Kornbleet, bat girl; Rogers, stat girl; Chilton, bat girl; Crane, trainer; Fowler, manager; **Second Row:** J. Miller, DeLuca, Touchette, Enriquez, W. Miller, Richardson, Boer, Short, Coach Crowder; **Back Row:** Zeller, Anfin, Tieding, Smith, Bevers, Martin, Bynum, Hulings.

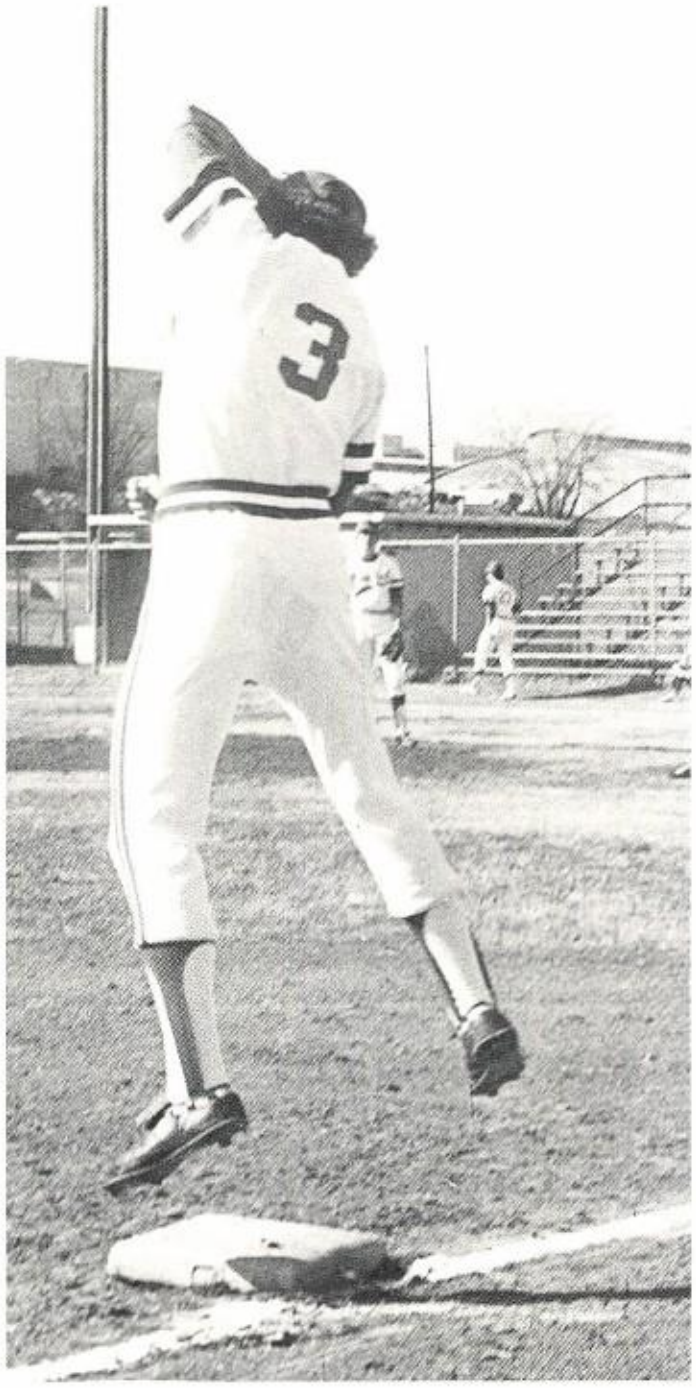


First baseman Daryl Zeller prepares to catch a ball thrown from second base.

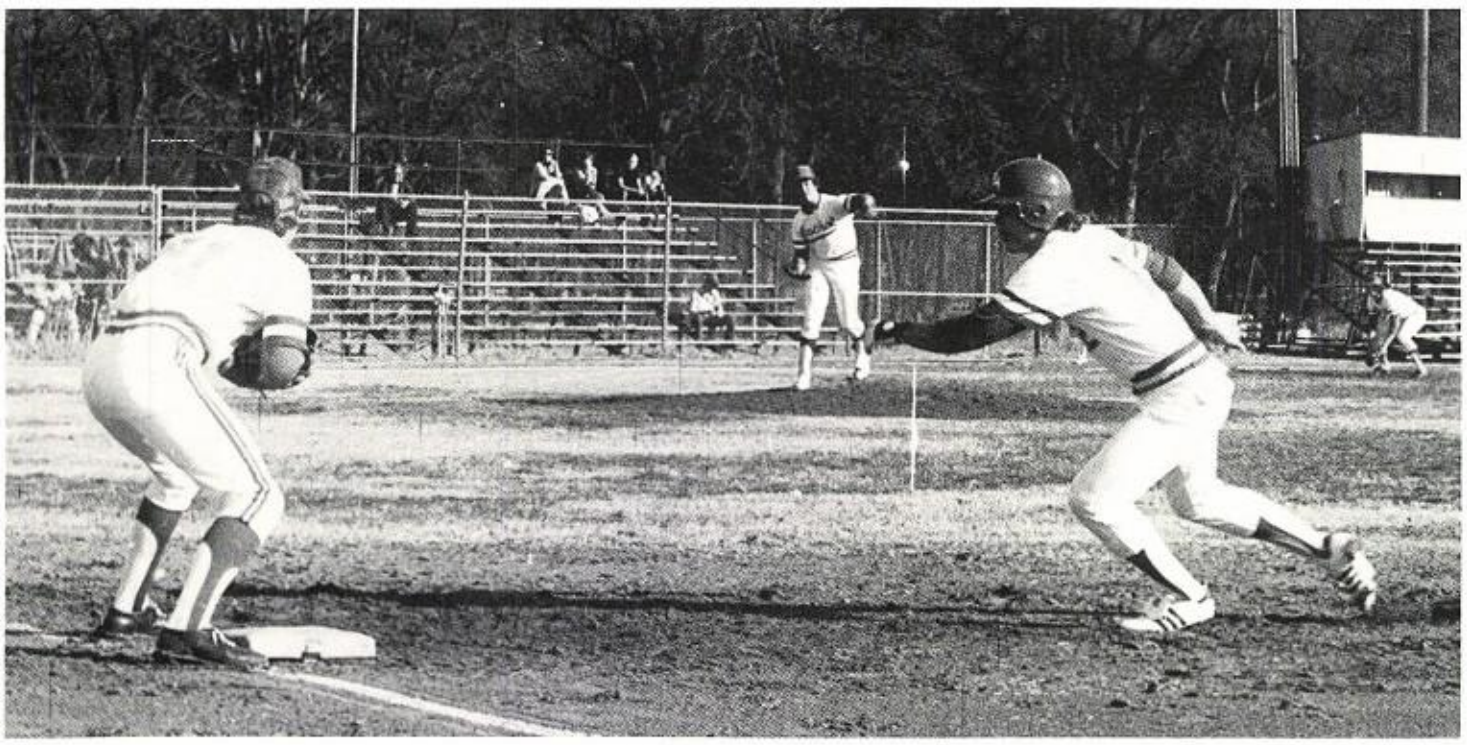


OK guys, this time let's try not to hit Coach Crowder! Paschal players warm up before their season opener against Sam Houston.

Third baseman Troy Tieding displays unusual technique in catching a fly ball.



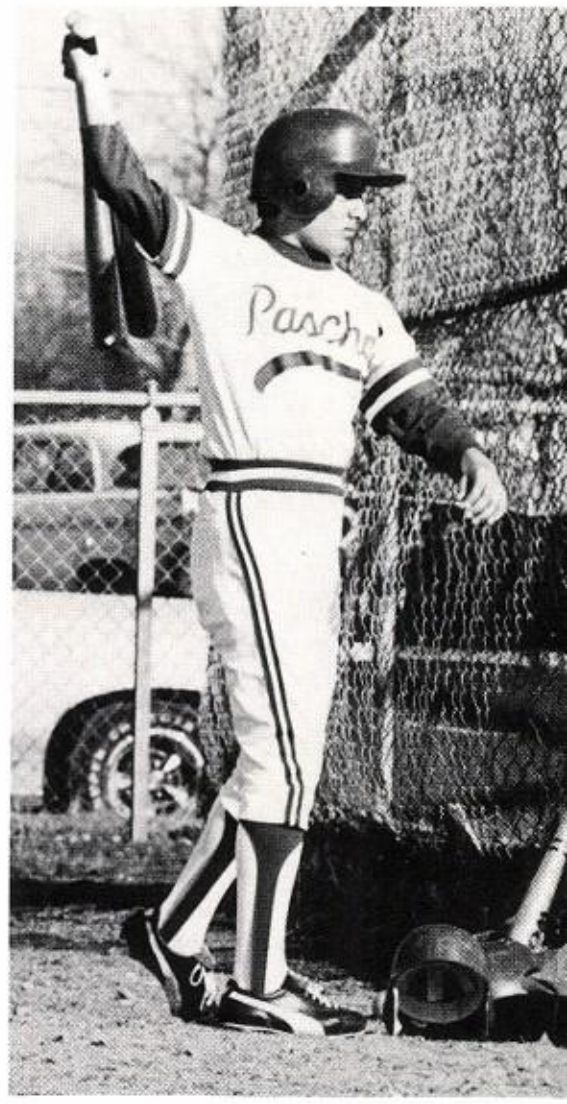
Pitcher Chuck Smith throws to First baseman Daryl Zeller in an attempt to tag a Sam Houston player.



JV Team Wins District Opener

The junior varsity baseball team began the season successfully, opening their 1979 competition with a 2-1 win over the Sam Houston Texans. Coach Glen Wood directed the team, composed of eighteen dedicated juniors and sophomores. Starting players included Daniel Collins, Jesse Cortez, Johnny Hampton, Freddie Ramon, and Joel Simpson.

THE 1978-79 JUNIOR VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM. Front Row: Tolar, scorekeeper; Oliver, bat girl; Hall, bat girl; Hulings, scorekeeper; Hailey, scorekeeper; **Second Row:** Hampton, Leeper, Wylie, Lovell, Patton, Collins, Ramon, Noel, Cox; **Back Row:** Dillard, Simpson, Torres, Reid, Moore, Hoggard, Rodriguez, Espinoza, Cortez.



Jesse Cortez warms up before going to bat.

Catcher Joel Simpson returns the ball to the pitcher.

Second baseman Johnny Hampton tosses the ball to third base.

Frank Ellison knocks the ball out of the park.

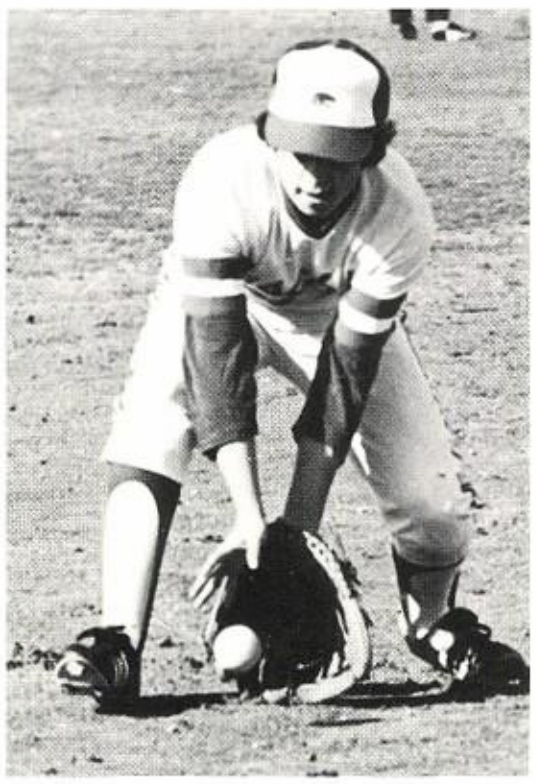
Freshman Baseball Team Works Hard

Despite bad weather, the freshman baseball team worked early in 1979 to prepare for their spring games. Coached by Herb Stephens, the team was strengthened by key players such as Jeff Bernard, Frank Ellison, Javier Garcia, James Gomez, Keith Hutchison, Carl Johnson, and Martin Zamora.

er Garcia prepares to swing.

Carl Johnson watches the action from second base.

E 1978-79 FRESHMAN BASEBALL TEAM. **Front Row:** Andrus, Gomez, Harper, Martin, Wooley, Ellison, Shastid, st; **Second Row:** Garcia, Monasco, Stafford, Hynson, Zamora, Johnson, Bernard, Hudson; **Back Row:** Coach Stephens, Hutson, Melcher, Rooney, Coomer, Roe, Towson, Patterson, Alcala.



Martin Zamora fields a grounder.

B-team cheerleaders Molly Sisson, Andrea Wilkie, and Gina Hopkins cheer at a JV game.

Squads Promote School Spirit

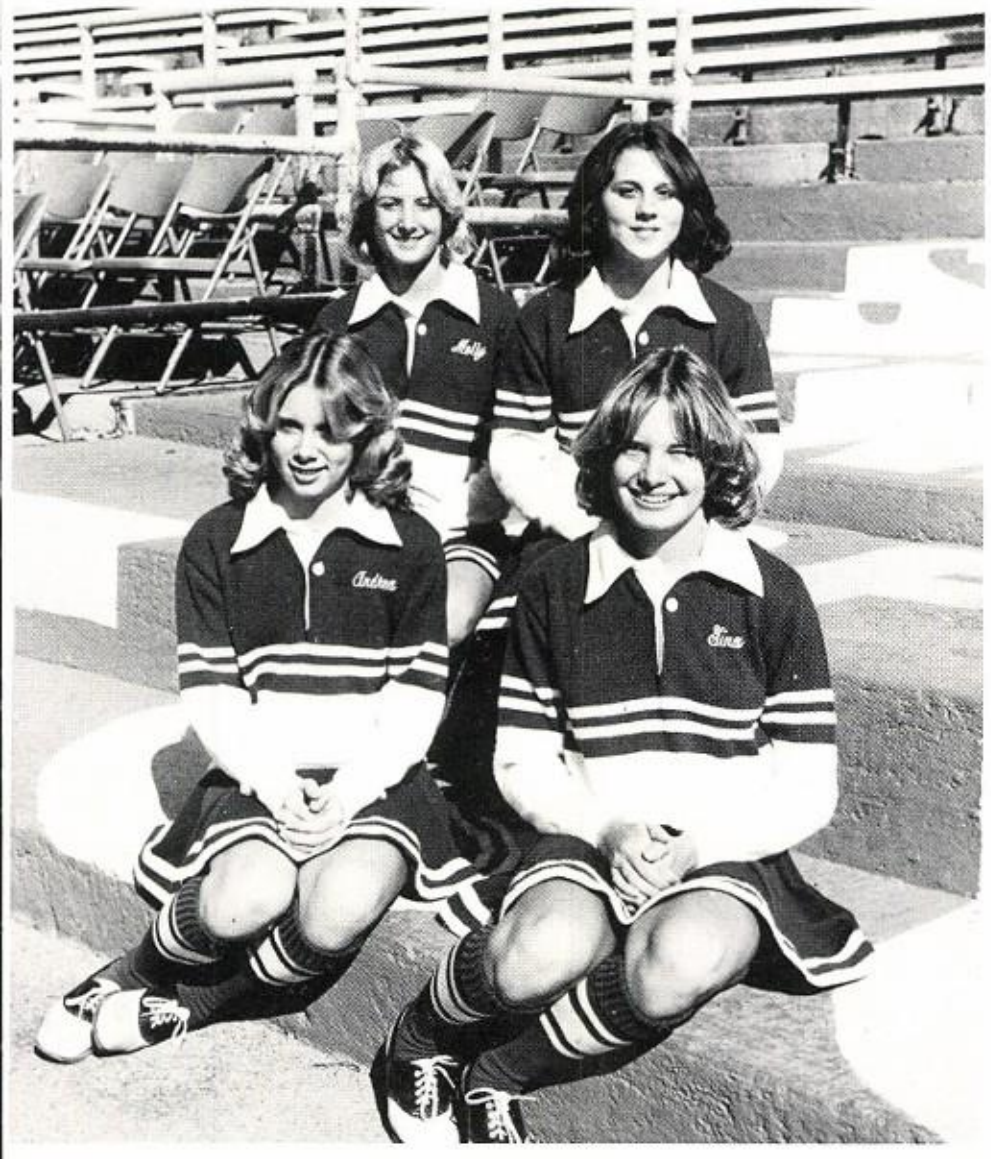
The Varsity cheerleaders never ran out of energy and enthusi asm. Beginning with a training camp at SMU held five days dur ing August, they won 11 blue ribbons, 1 red ribbon, and the cov eted Spirit Stick. They performed at pep rallies and at games. The squad came in second in a cheerleading competition at Hulen Mall. The team also coached another cheerleading squad.

Their counterparts for JV and freshman events were the B team cheerleaders. They helped sell ribbons for the footbal games, and performed several cheers at two pep rallies. Both squads created school spirit and loyalty among Paschalites.

I may look funny but I sure can run fast! Tina Richardson displays vitality along with a lot of leg.

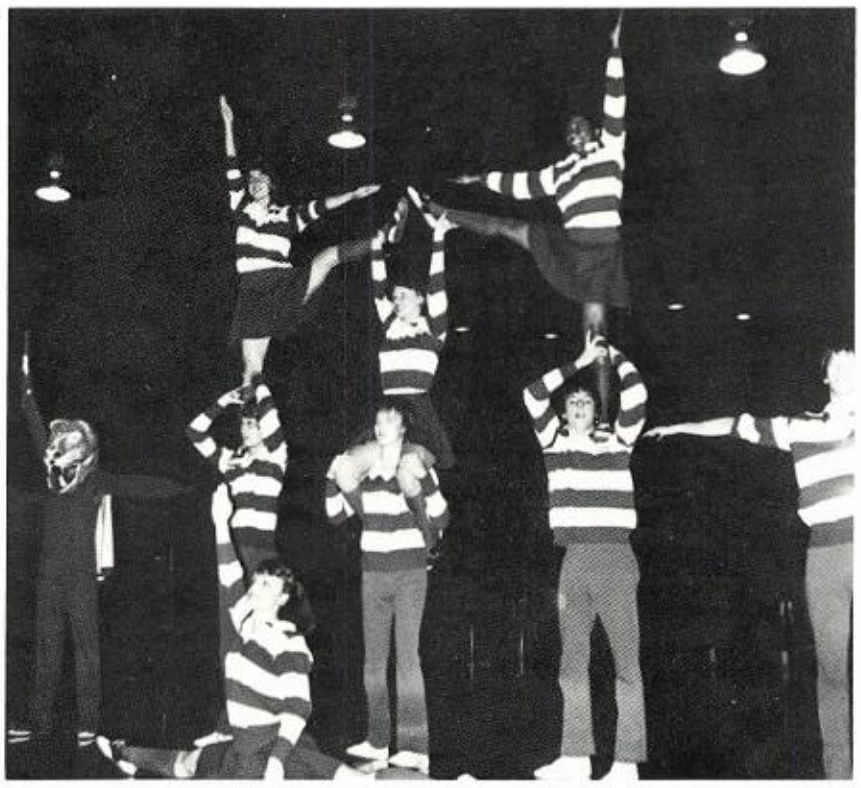
We are little teapots, short and stout . . . Lisa Loughridge, Mark Vinson, Laura Ferree, and David Reaves lead cheers at one of the pep rallies.

Mascot Ellen Reid waves the Spirit Stick.



THE 1978 B-TEAM CHEERLEADERS. Front Row: Andrea Wilkie, Gina Hopkins; **Back Row:** Molly Sisson, Lisa Weaver.

The cheerleaders form the Pyramid at a basketball game.



Varsity cheerleaders support the Panthers at a football game.

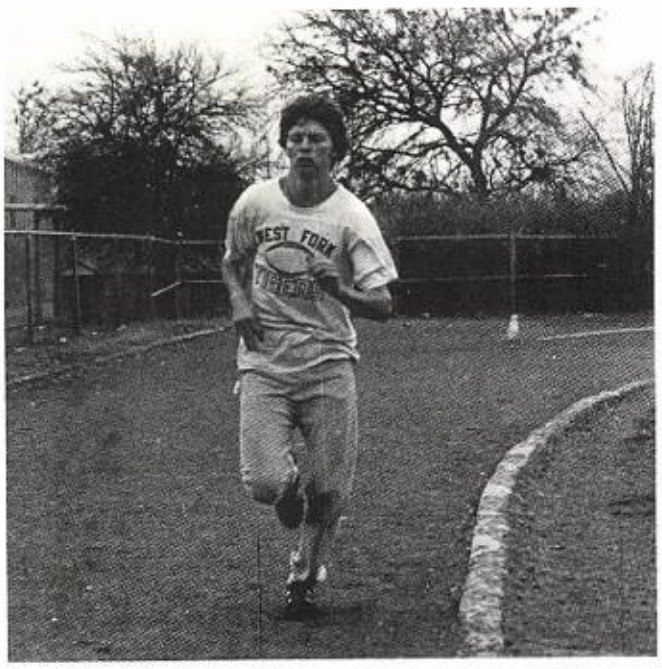
THE 1978 VARSITY CHEERLEADERS. Front Row: Laura Feree, Eleanor Waddell, Lisa Loughridge, Tina Richardson; **Back Row:** David Reaves, Robert Dollars, Ellen Reid, mascot, Mark Vinson, David Mellina.

Tracksters Run Toward Victory

In between bouts of bad weather, the boys' track teams worked hard under the direction of Coach Phil Hall. The teams were rewarded with several members qualifying for the indoor track meet on February 16. Qualifiers were: Byron Cameron, pole vault; Desi Harris, long jump and 60 high hurdles; and Maurice Willis, 300 and 60 high hurdles.

Kenneth McClellan displays excellent hurdling form.

THE 1978-79 VARSITY TRACK TEAM. Front Row: Pritchard, trainer; Hunter, M. Williams, Specks, Johnson, Pruitt, Vasquez, Smith, Zapata, A. Moore; **Second Row:** Willis, E. Carodine, J. Carodine, Humphries, Barajas, McClellan, Davies, Sovey, J. Moore, Harris; **Back Row:** Brazell, trainer; Cameron, Krueger, Gould, Fielder, Morris, Boynton, Thompson, McNeill, N. Williams, Massey, trainer.



Lee Boynton builds up his running endurance.

Take that, you DISCUS-ting thing! Paul Glenn hurls the discus.

THE 1978-79 JUNIOR VARSITY TRACK TEAM. Front Row: Rushing, Walker, D. Davis, Glenn, Fielder, Jackson, Baird, Specks, Moss, Patterson; **Back Row:** Leslie, T. Davis, Carodine, Chapman, Willis, Williams, Wyatt, Johnson, Roberts, Moore.

Charles Specks practices the long jump.

THE 1978-79 FRESHMAN TRACK TEAM. Front Row: Hillary, Harvey, Short, Temple, Moss, Blocker; **Back Row:** McLamore, Moore, Reese, Fielder, Mann, Jacobs, Zapata.

Robert Fielder looks on as Charles Krueger puts the shot.

THE 1978-79 CROSS COUNTRY TEAM. Front Row: Brewer, Goss; **Back Row:** Baird, Vasquez, Morris, Davis, McNeill, Zapata.

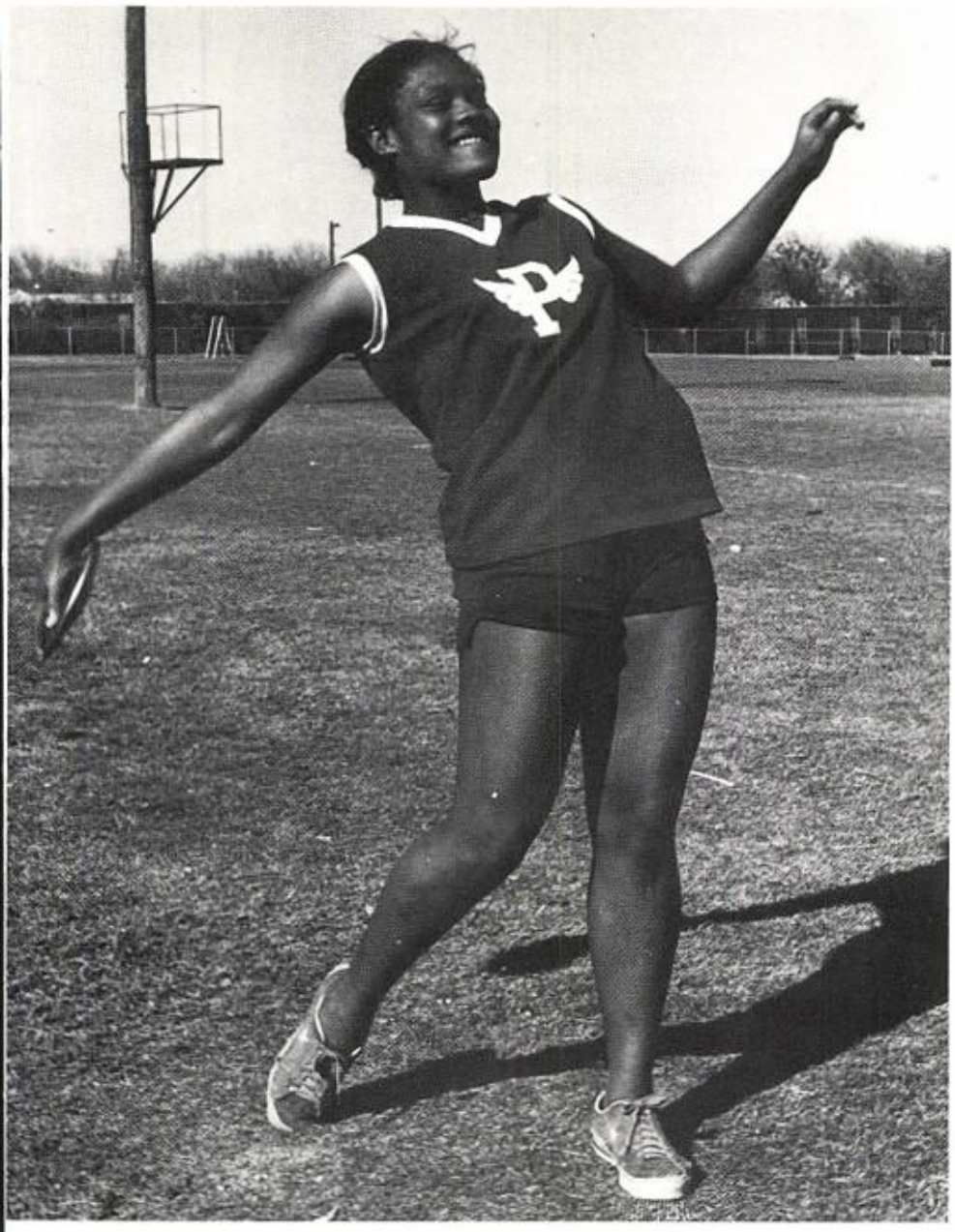
Girls' Team Is Dedicated

Miss Marti Powell coached the girls' track team. In order to stay in shape during inclement weather, the girls ran through the halls after school. Both Willa Johnson and Shannon Lynch qualified in shot put for the Southwest Conference Championships indoor meet on February 16.

Cindy McQueen practices the shot put.

Am I supposed to be able to do that? Rhonda Brewer and Tina Goss do stretching exercises before a workout.

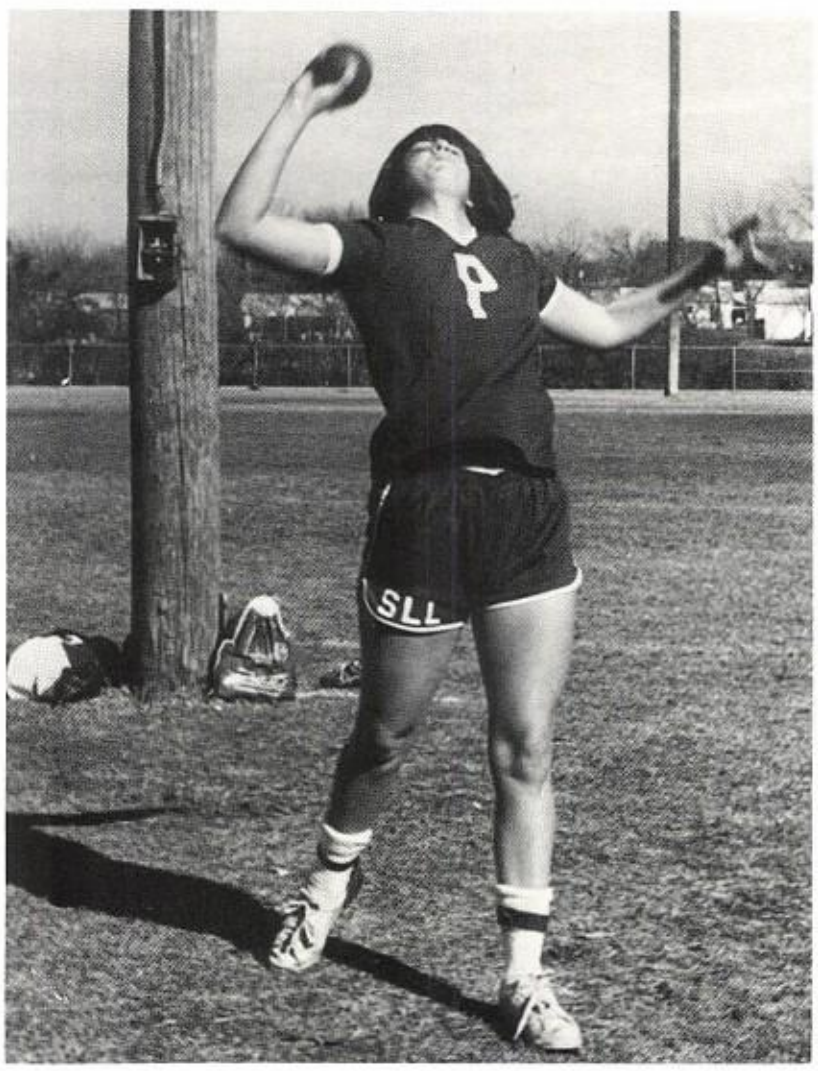
THE 1978-79 GIRLS' TRACK TEAM. Front Row: Donnell, Browning, Richards, McCreary, McKenzie, Bradford, Brooks Frye, Williams, Shaw, Woodard, Humphrey; **Second Row:** Miss Powell, Torres, Johnson, Lynch, Gunther, Edwards, Venton King, Jackson, Coleman, Goss, Brewer.



And here's Willa, modeling the latest in track uniforms! Willa Johnson perfects her discus throw.

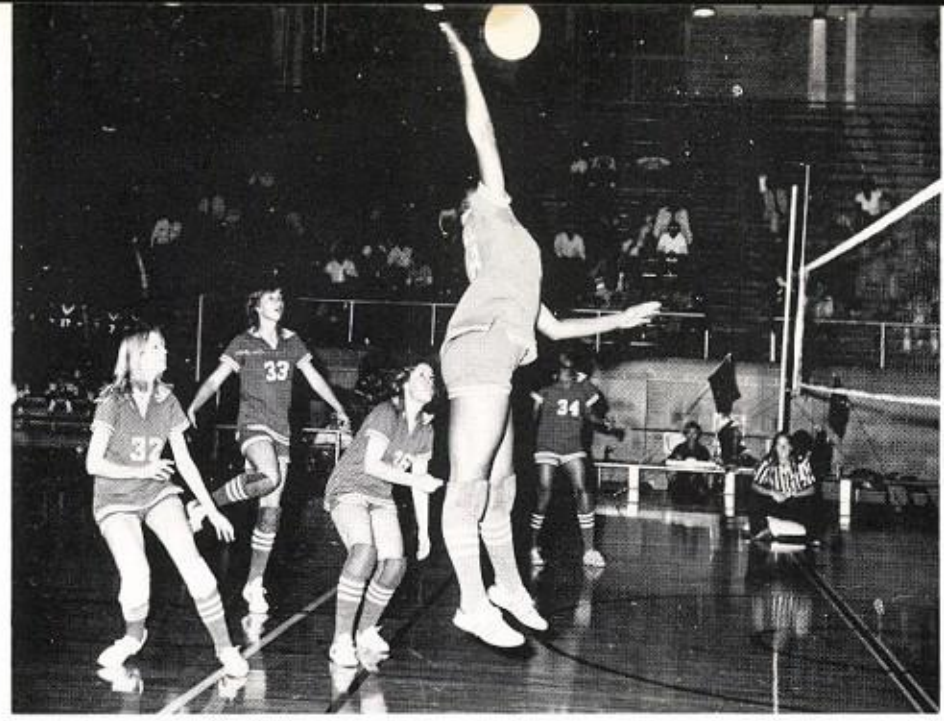
Sandra McKenzie demonstrates her long jumping talent.

Vickie Shaw and Arvell Williams practice passing the baton to prepare for an upcoming track meet.



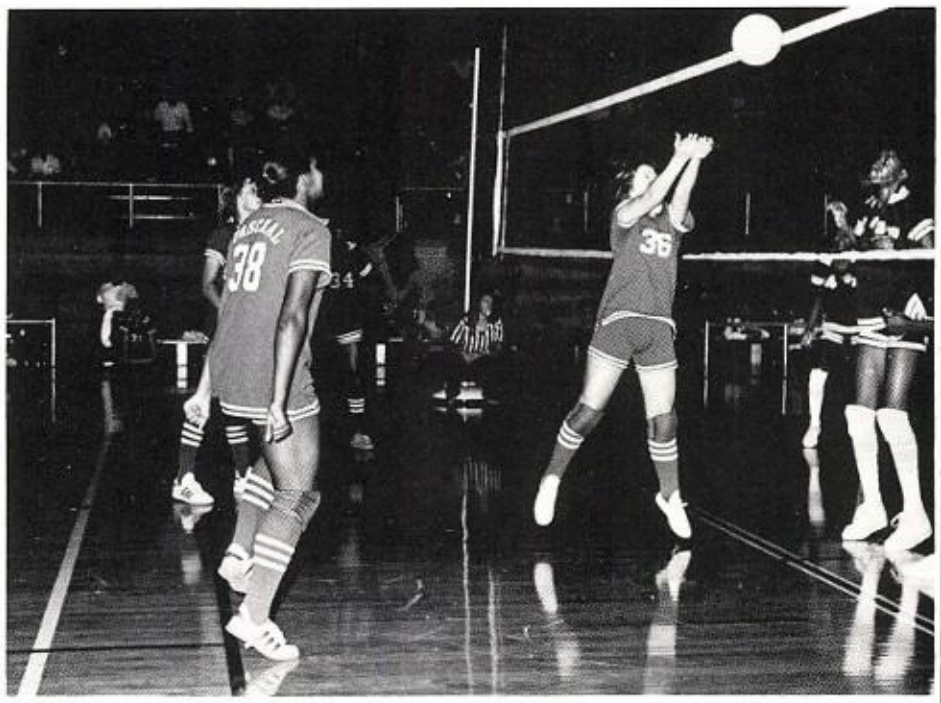
Boy, is this thing heavy! Shannon Lynch prepares to put the shot.

Willa Johnson shows her athletic expertise.



Volleyball Team Keeps Winning

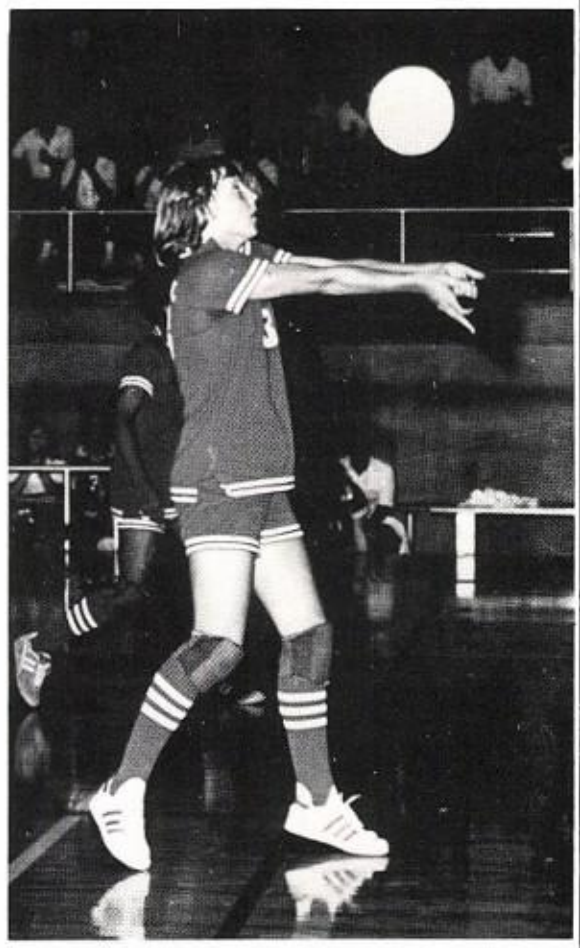
Diane Forrester attempts a difficult return.



The varsity volleyball team had an exceptionally good season, with a 9-2 district record, and an 8-3 tournament record. The group's hard work and determination paid off as they placed third in the Hurst-Euless-Bedford tournament, second in the Kimball tournament, and won consolation in the Everman tournament. Leading the team in these successes was Willa Johnson, who was selected to the all-tournament team for all three tournaments. Willa was also rewarded by being selected for the first team in city all-district. Gayle Forrester and Captain Sandra Ray made the second team. These outstanding individual efforts combined with the experience of Coach Marti Powell to produce a strong, successful team.

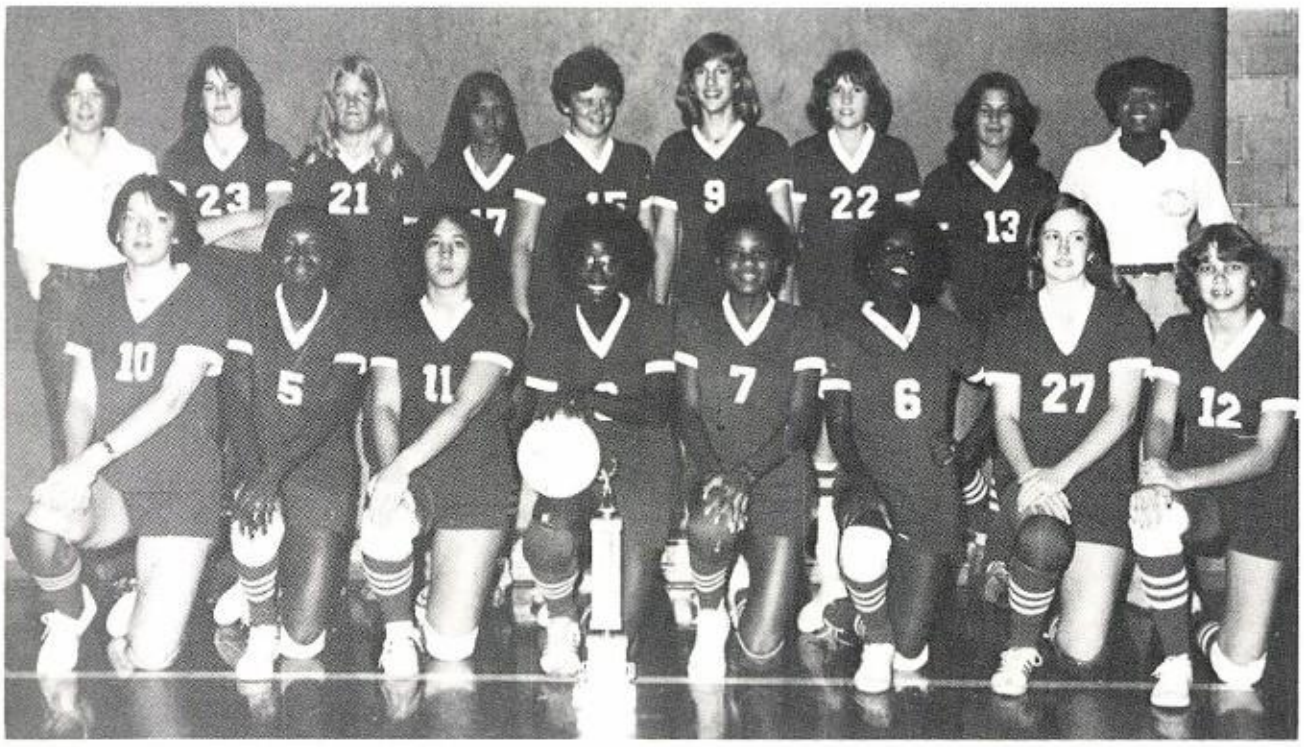
The JV squad also performed well, compiling a 6-2 record in district and a 3-1 tournament record. The group placed second in the JV tournament, with Mary McKee and Allison Hahnfeld being selected to the all-tournament team. Captain Arvell Williams helped guide the team through a winning season.

THE 1978 VARSITY VOLLEYBALL TEAM. Front Row: G. Forrester, D. Forrester, Ray, captain; McKenzie, Housewright; **Back Row:** Fralia, manager; Johnson, Dorsey, Lynch, Reaves, Burns; manager.



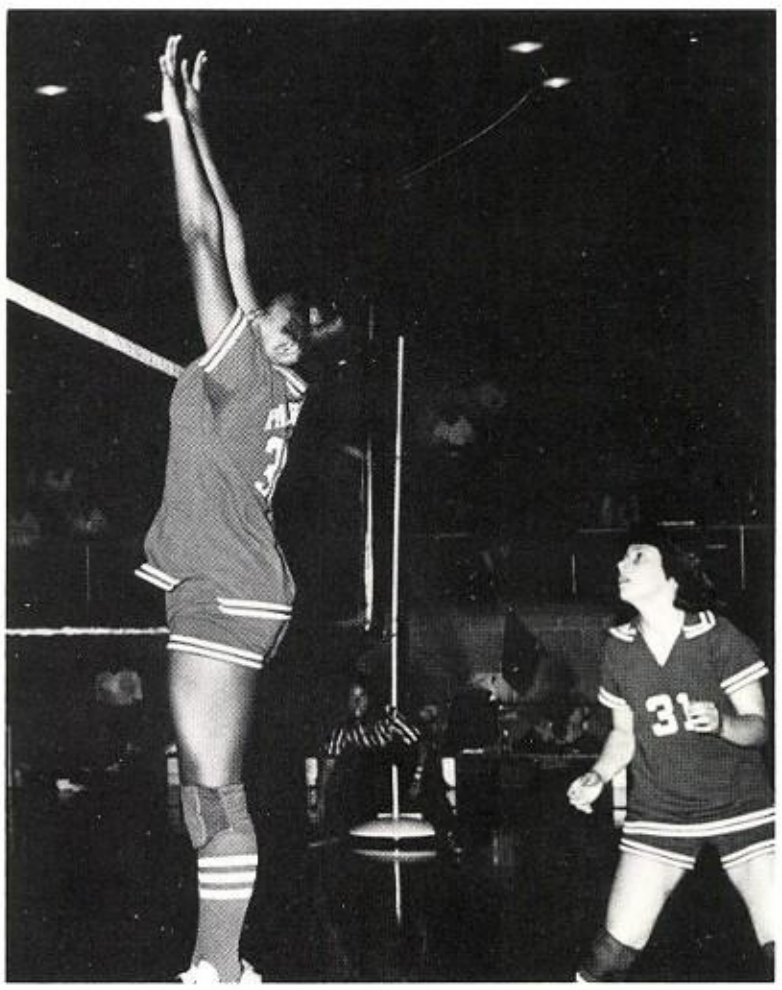
Team captain Sandra Ray makes an excellent return.

Shine on, silvery moon! JV player Allison Hahnfeld prepares to return the ball.



THE 1978 JUNIOR VARSITY VOLLEYBALL TEAM. Front Row: Rickey, Woodard, Goldston, Williams, Shaw, P. Johnson, McKee, J. Johnson; **Back Row:** Fralia, manager; Rooney, Wilson, Torres, Morton, Hahnfeld, Hennig, McQueen, Burns, manager.

Yvonne Torres displays her serving ability.

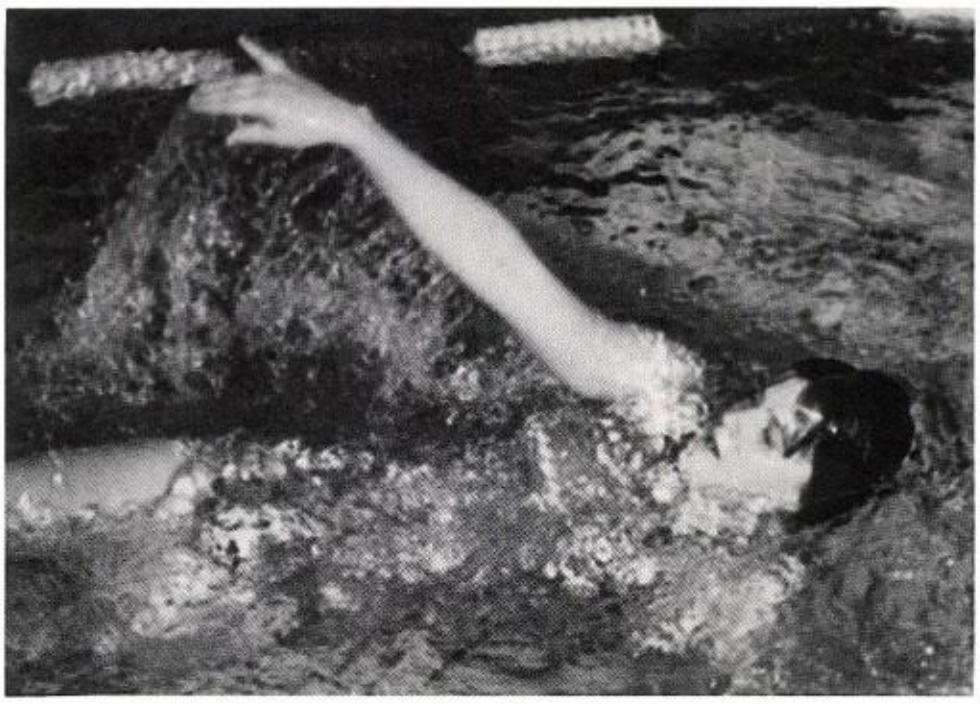


Willa Johnson stretches for a return as Gayle Forrester looks on.

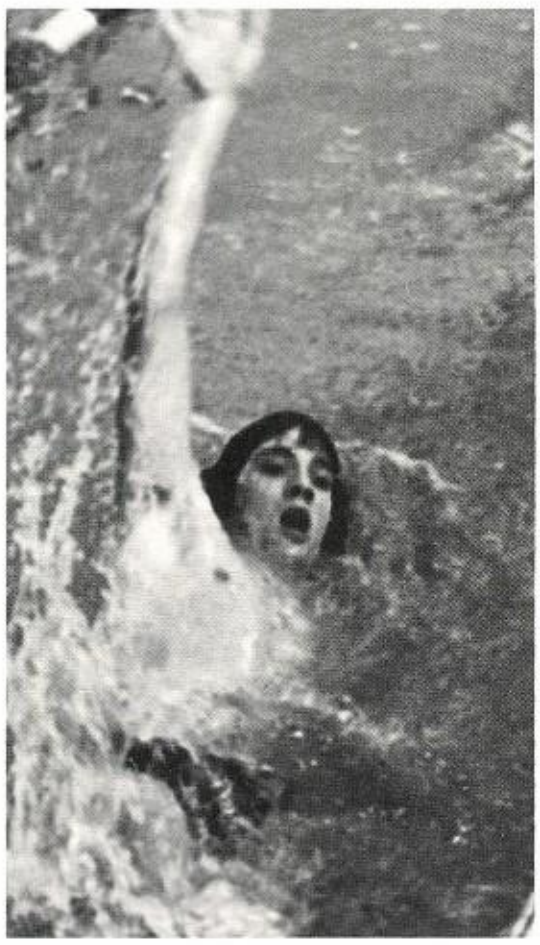
Diane Forrester kneels for a play, to the amazement of her teammates.

Swimmers Place Second in City

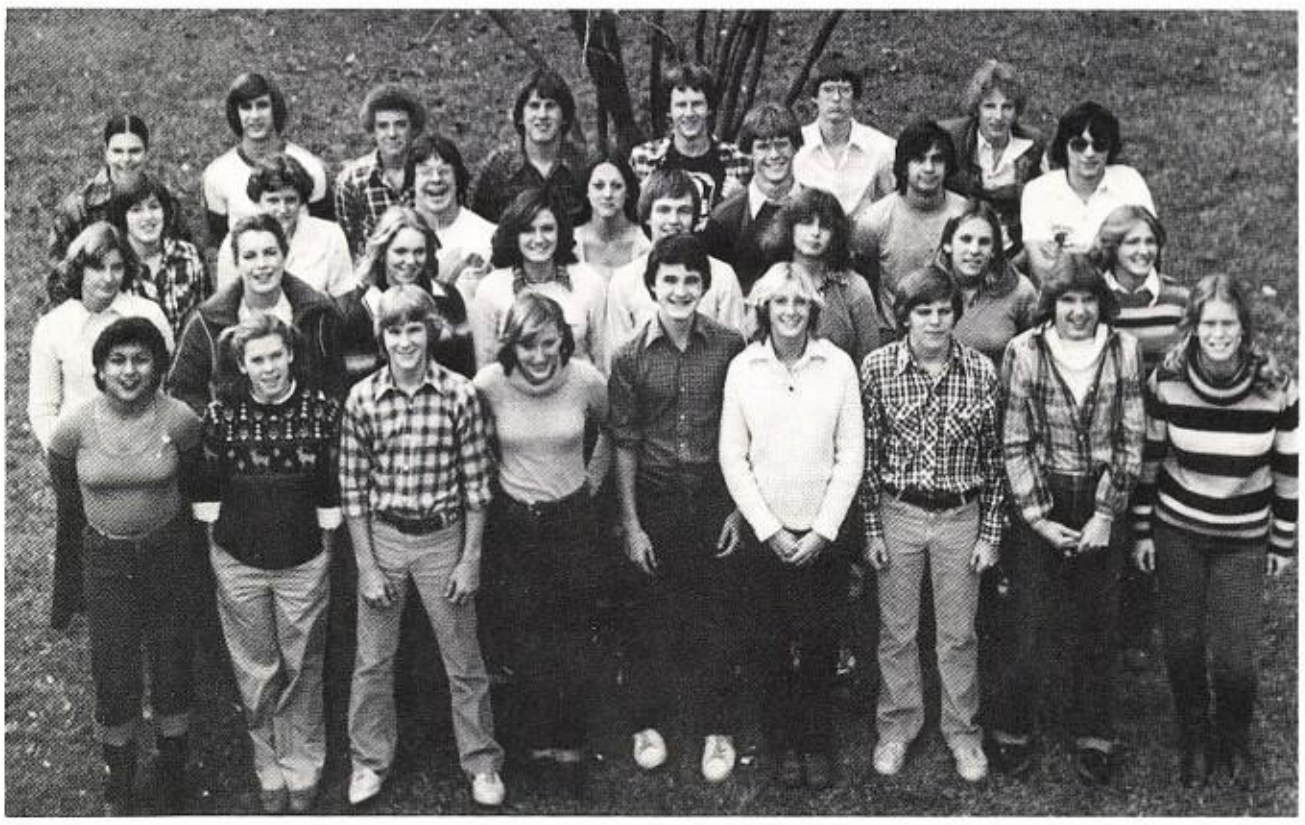
The swim team carried out its tradition of success, and consistently won first or second place in each of their three-school meets. They placed second in the Fort Worth High School City Relay Meet, and first in the city Junior Varsity Meet. The team sent 23 swimmers to the Regional Meet at TCU, and two team members, Swimmer Bill McCracken and Diver Jack Farris, went on to state competition. Throughout the season, Captains Gregg Lehman, David Shiels, Brigid Staggs and Helen Standerfer led the team in daily workouts at Eastern Hills High School. Mrs. Sheree Wood was the team's new coach. A first for Paschal swimmers was the swim team banquet, held in March. At this event the Pat Thornton Memorial Award for the most improved swimmer was presented to Junior Mike Hejl.



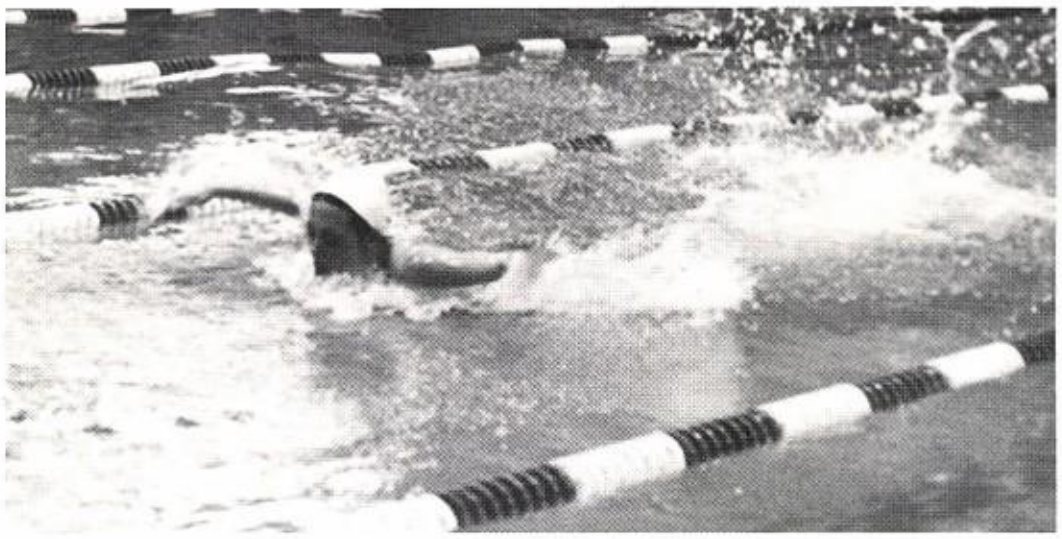
Carrie Morton works on her backstroke form.



Mike Hejl swims the backstroke in a relay.

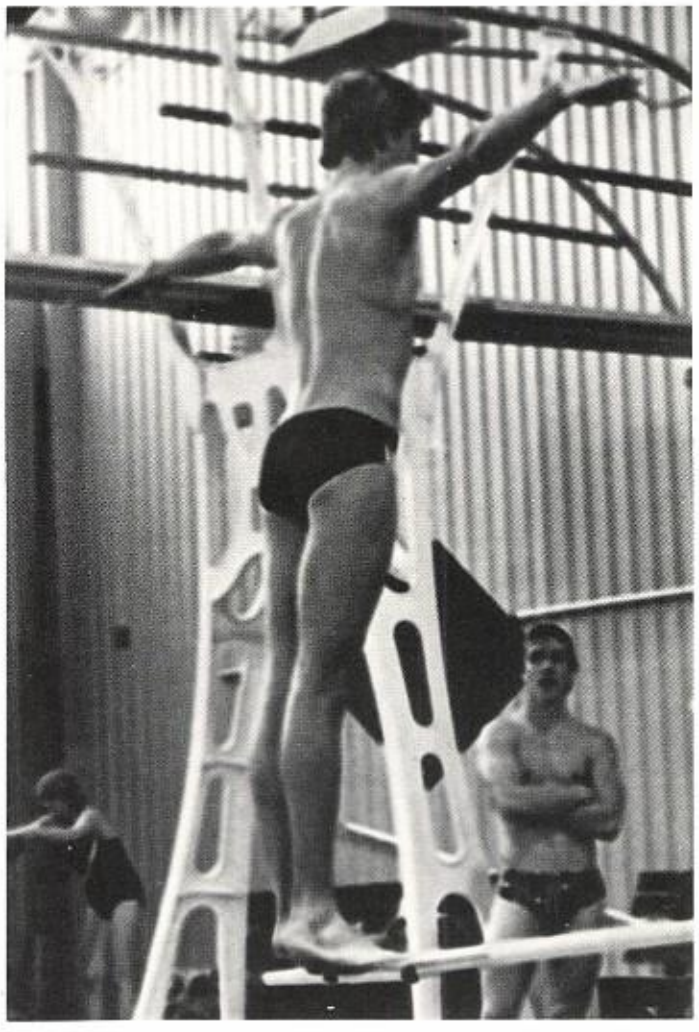


THE 1978-79 SWIMMING TEAM. Front Row: Martinez, K. Broiles, Redd, Trinkle, Kelley, Sisson, Tucker, Ward, L. Broiles; **Second Row:** P. Morton, Hubenthal, Biety, Midgley, Dollars, Almy, Standerfer, Mowrey; **Third Row:** Griffith, C. Morton, Parrish, Staggs, G. Lehman, Opperman, Hejl; **Back Row:** Mrs. Wood, Pate, Ewell, Bean, Johnson, S. Lehman, Floyd.



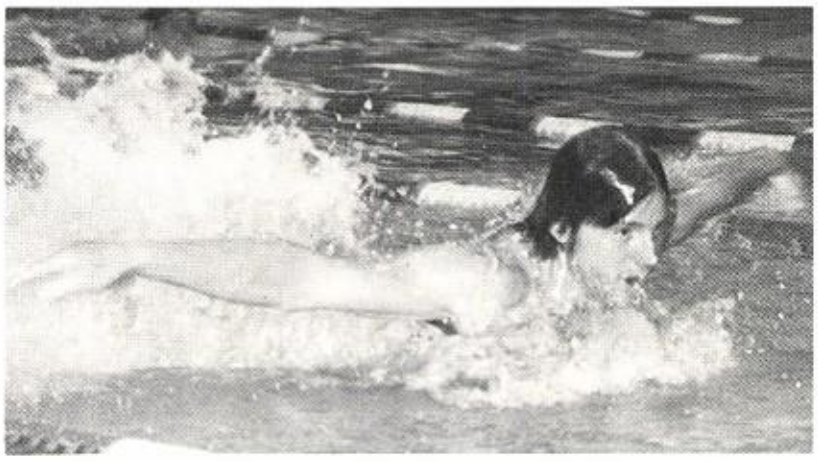
Brigid Staggs competes in a free relay.

SWIM TEAM CAPTAINS. Front Row: Helen Standerfer, Brigid Staggs; **Back Row:** Gregg Lehman, David Shiels.

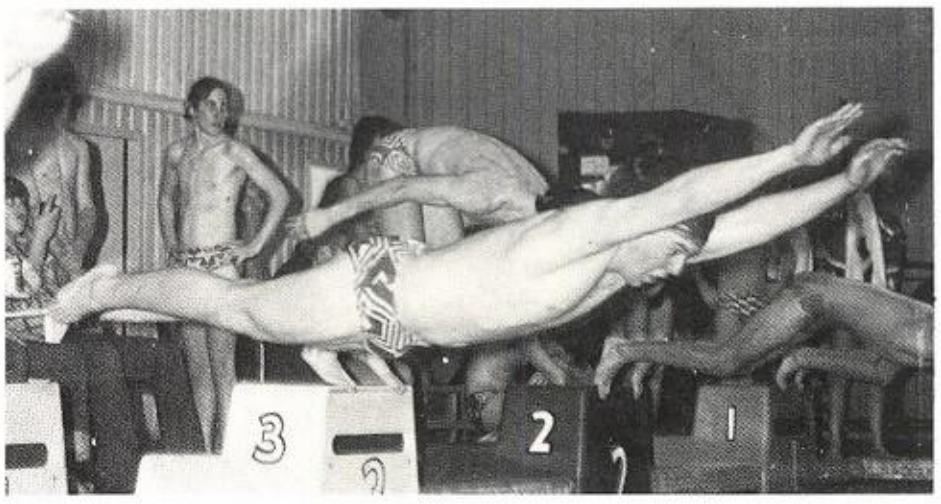


Jack Farris shows his diving expertise.

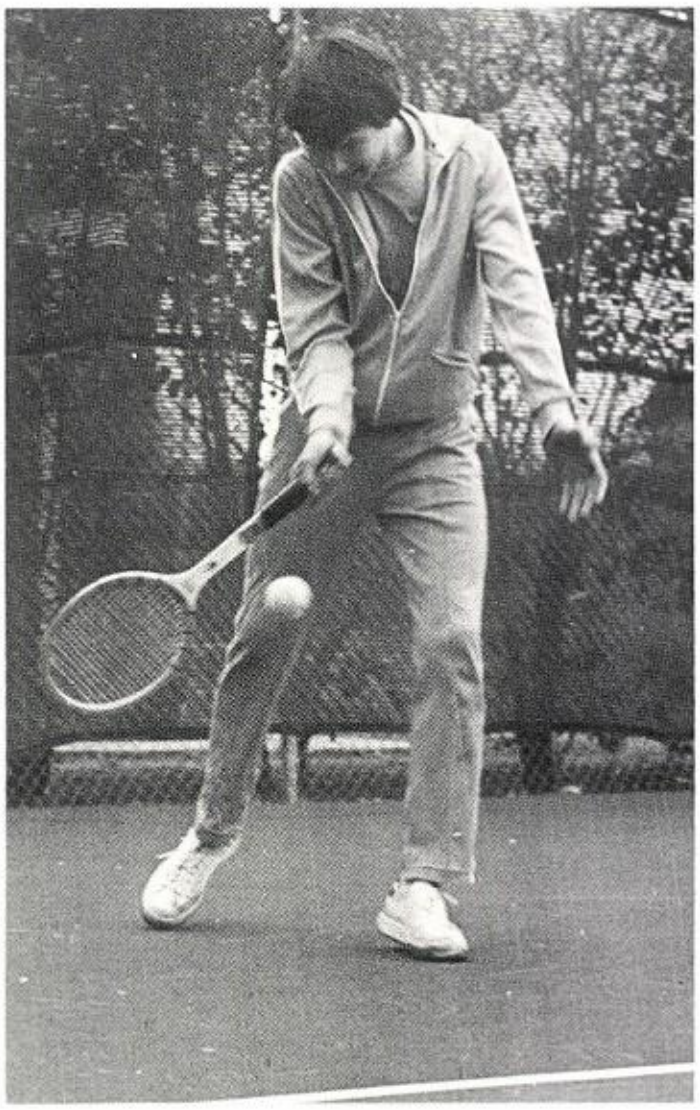
I sure hope the water's warm! Lee Hubenthal waits for her turn in a relay.



David Shiels swims the butterfly.

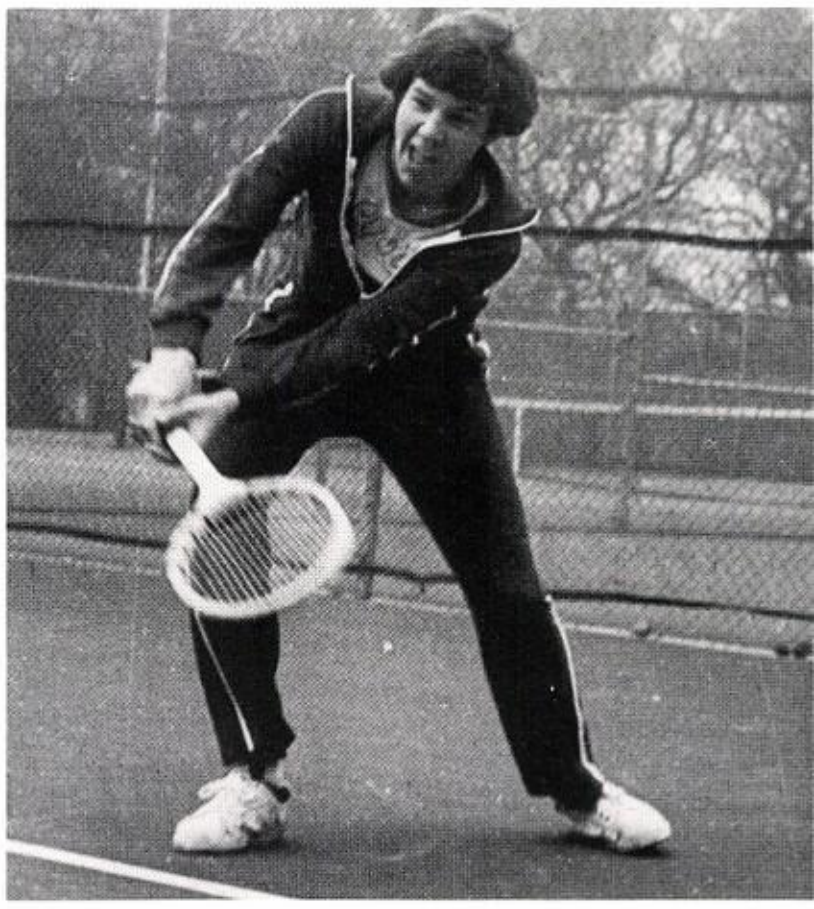


It's a bird, it's a plane, it's . . . Carr Parrish, taking a flying leap into the water.

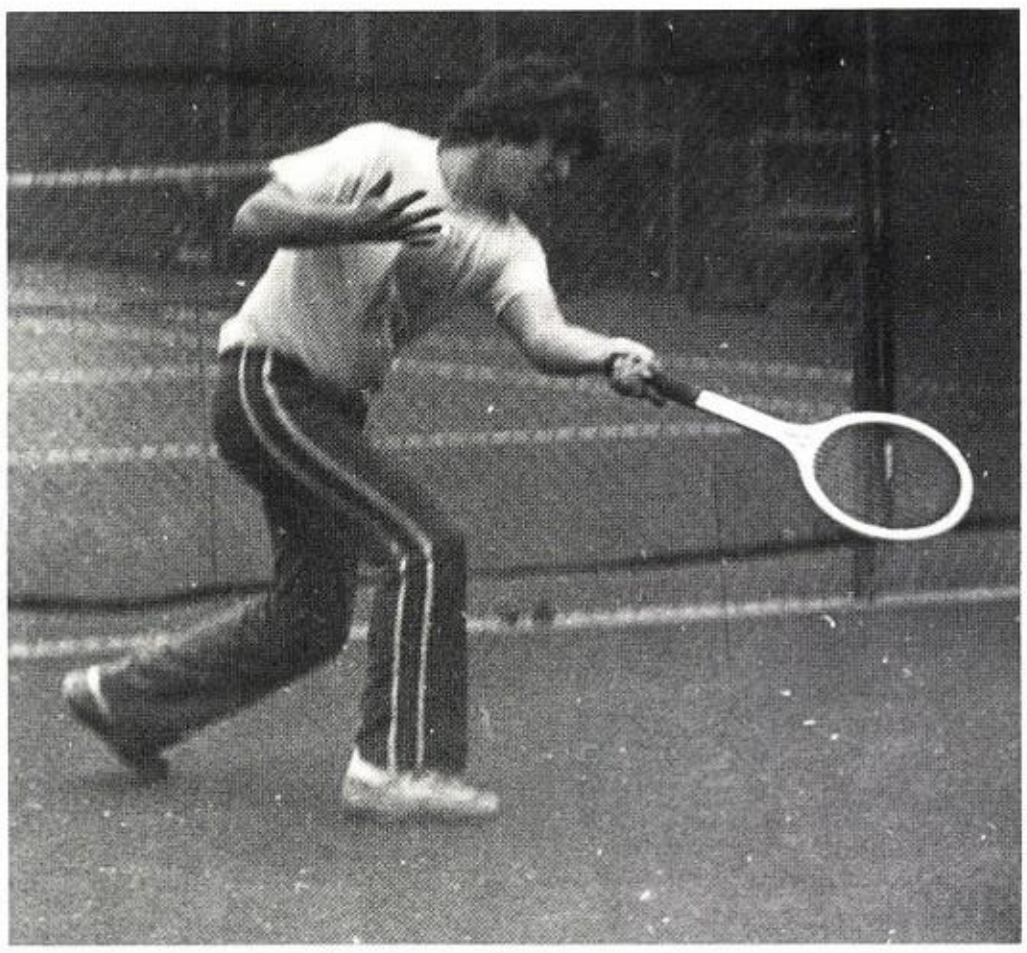


Paul Buell watches the ball as he strokes a forehand.

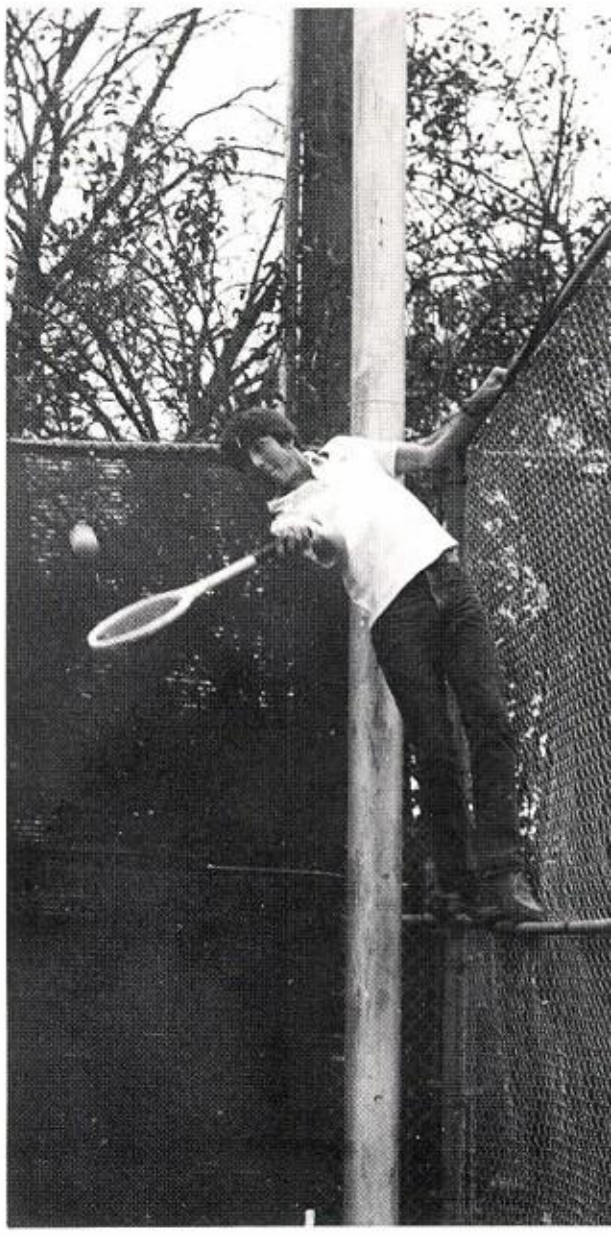
Harry Romine grimaces as he bends down for a low backhand.



I've heard of climbing the fence for an overhead, but this is ridiculous! Stephen Wilson returns a difficult shot.



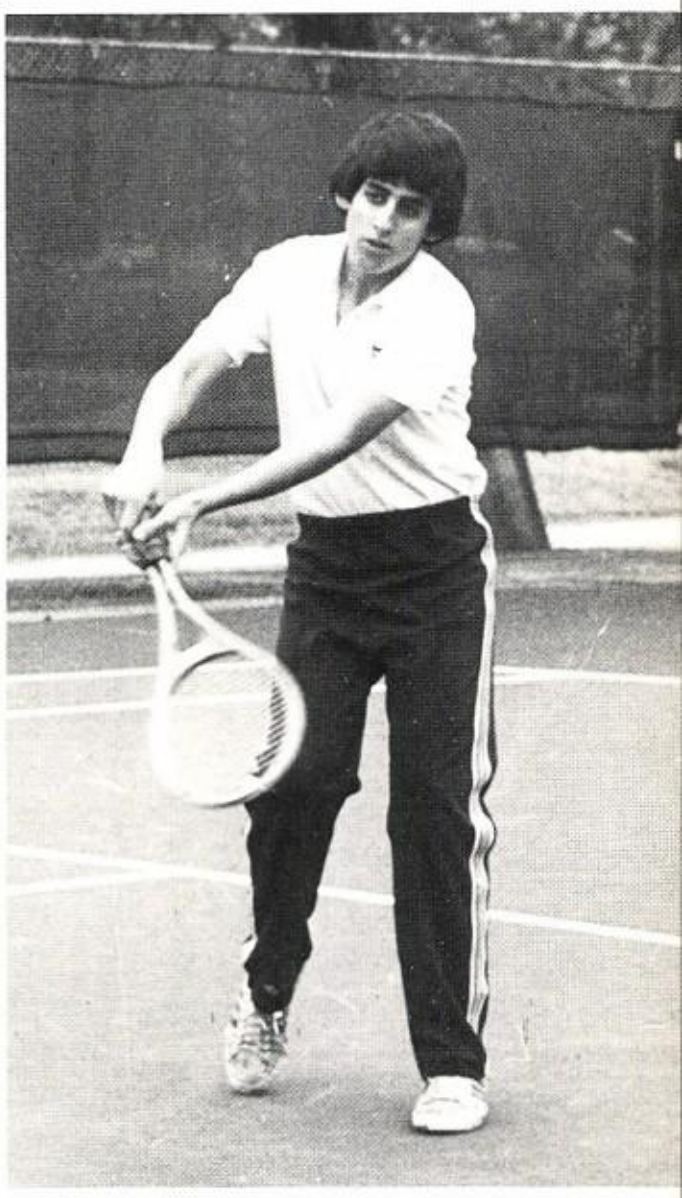
Lefty Brandon Bledsoe knocks a forehand down the line.



Netters Expect Good Season

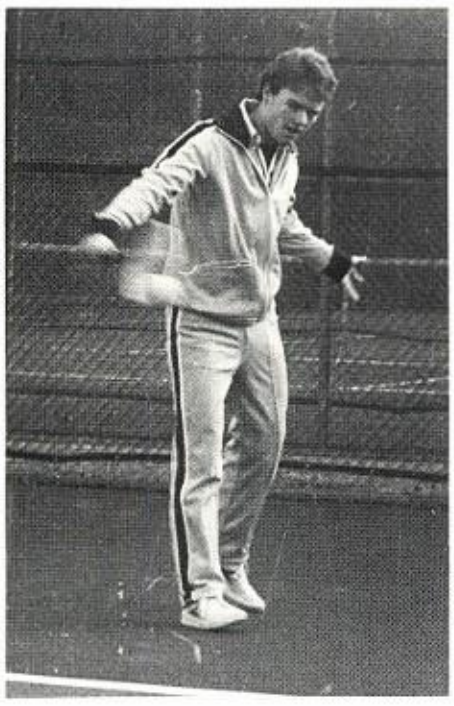
The boys' tennis team anticipated a successful year, despite the absence of top players Fred Bartzen and an injured Stephen Wilson. Early in the year, the team played round-robin challenge matches against other schools. Coach Weldon Lotspeich planned to take the team to tournaments in Duncanville and at L. D. Bell. The team also planned to return to the Arlington Team Tournament, which Paschal won in the past. Practice matches against Duncanville, Burleson, and Arlington High were also scheduled in preparation for district competition in the spring.

THE 1978-79 BOYS' TENNIS TEAM. Front Row: Cody, Romine, Bartzen, Wilson, Whitmire, Young, Ray, Carter; **Back Row:** McDonald, Morris, Bledsoe, Moody, Roseman, Vinson, Flowers, Stivers, Mr. Lotspeich.



Daniel Cody returns a difficult volley from midcourt.

Stuart McDonald executes a perfect volley as partner Daniel Cody looks on.



Fred Bartzen hits a backhand winner.

Whose turn is it? Lydia Escebedo and Elaine Buccieri are both armed and ready for the ball's return.

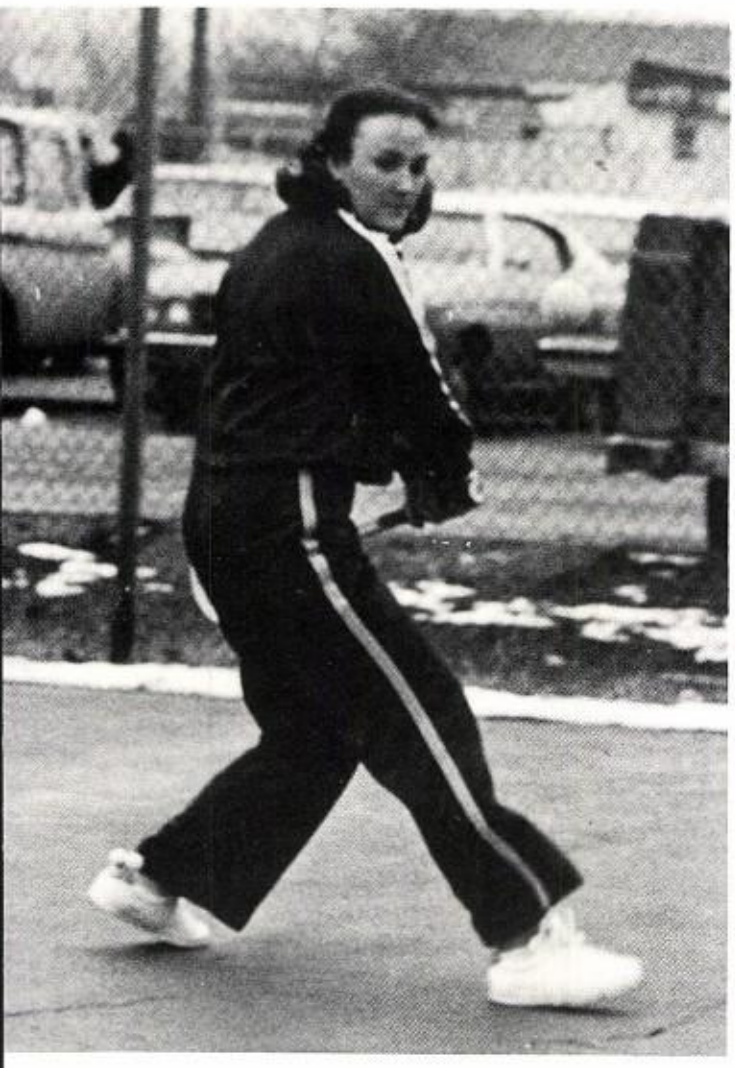
Tennis Team Shows Talent

The girls' tennis team worked hard under the direction of Mrs. Norma Headrick. Seniors Karla Kunkel and Dina Cato were the team's only returning starters, so for the younger players it was a year of gaining experience. The girls conducted an intra-team round-robin tournament to establish a team rank. They also participated in fall round-robin matches against other high schools, and accompanied the boys' team to many tournaments. Inclement weather prevented the team from attending a tournament in Wichita Falls. In order to raise money to attend out of town competition, the girls sold candy and Christmas cards.

Leigh Ann Abbott plays at the net.

Lori Sheinberg practices her serve.

THE 1978-79 GIRLS' TENNIS TEAM. Front Row: Oberstein, Luskey, Loughridge, Sherman, Alexander, Trickey; **Second Row:** Glassford, Gasca, Escebedo, Gallagher, Broyles, Anderson, McDonald, Buccieri; **Back Row:** Sheinberg, Edwards, Mar, Perkins, Brown, Abbott, Gunzel, Malone, Presley, Roberts, Cato.



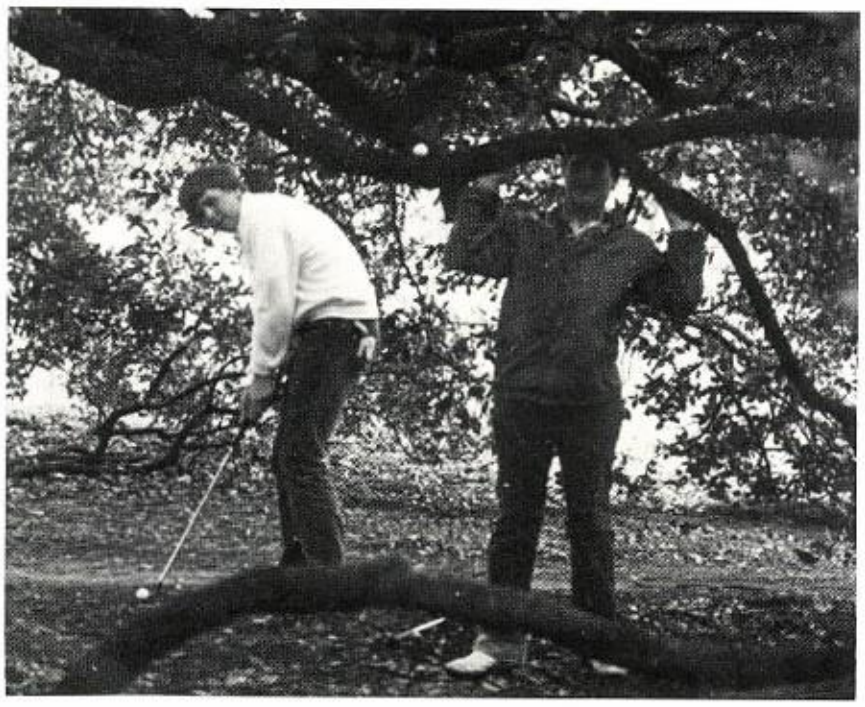
Karla Kunkel concentrates on her game.

THE TOP FIVE PLAYERS. Cato, Brown, Malone, Kunkel, Luskey.

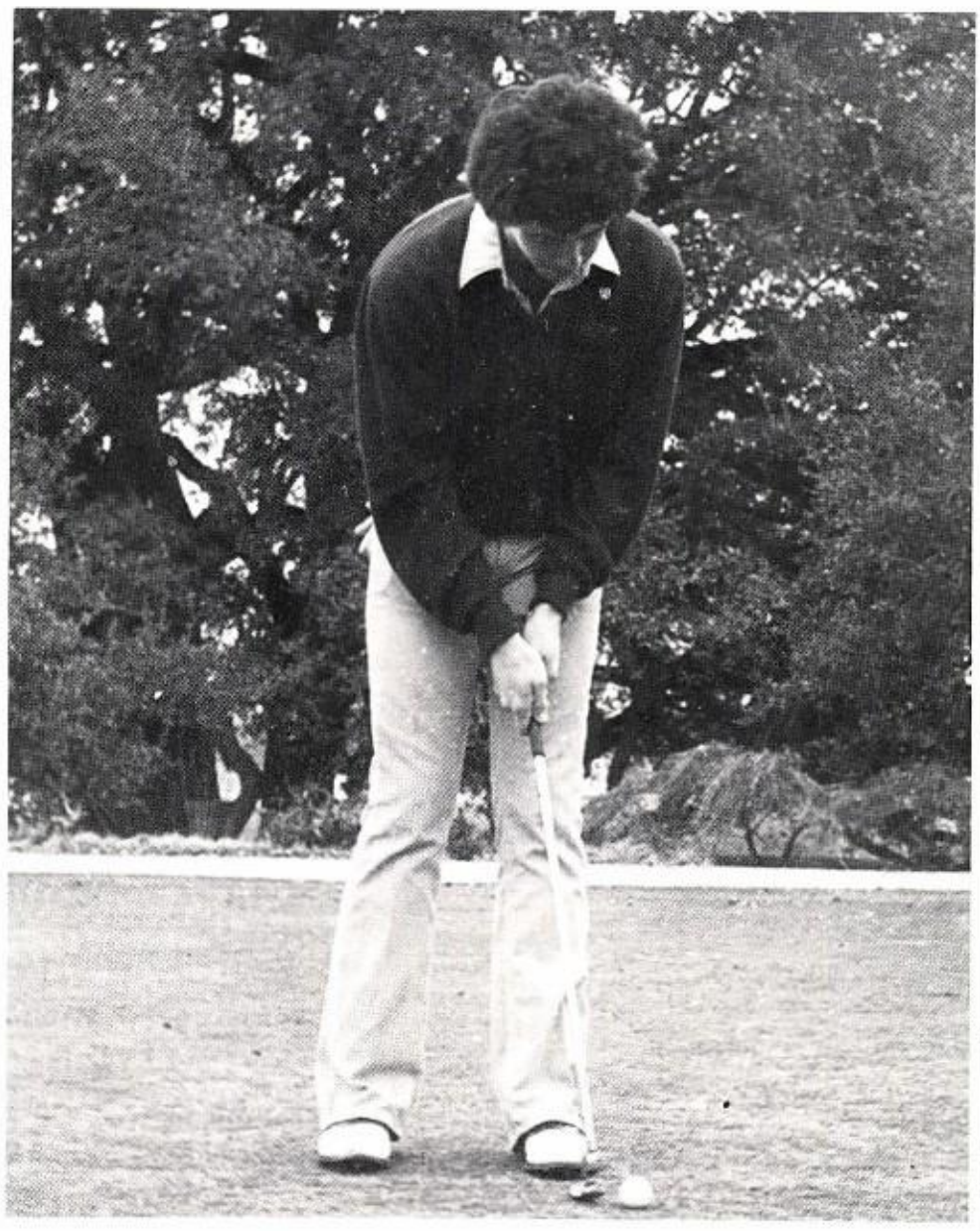
I'm supposed to hit THAT little thing? Esther Gasca finds tennis quite surprising.

Dina Cato is amused by her opponent's shot.

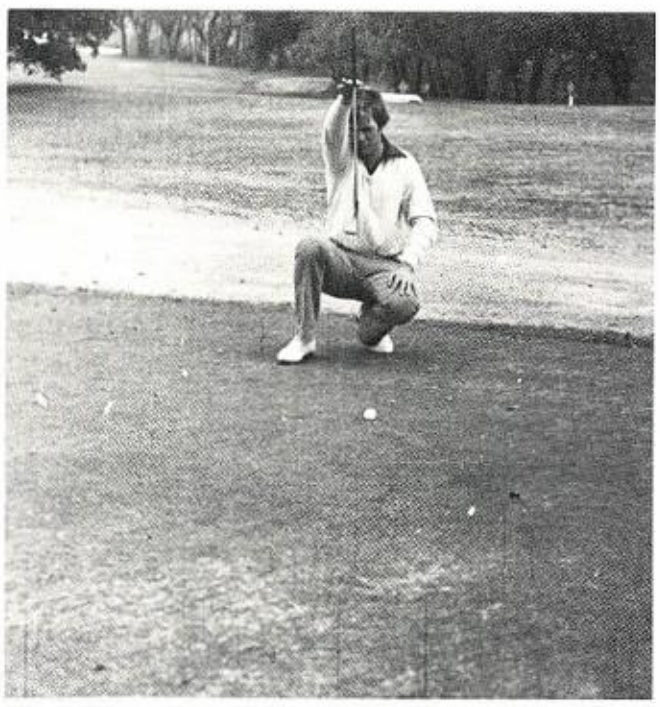
THE 1978-79 GOLF TEAM. Front Row: Meyerson, Miles, Jackson, Schmuck, Fox, Overton, .. Brown, Walker, Weinstein, Pacheco, Nash; **Back Row:** Johnson, S. Brown, Richardson, Lance, Baker, Kilgore, Frymire, Dic . Daniels, Anfin, Wisely.



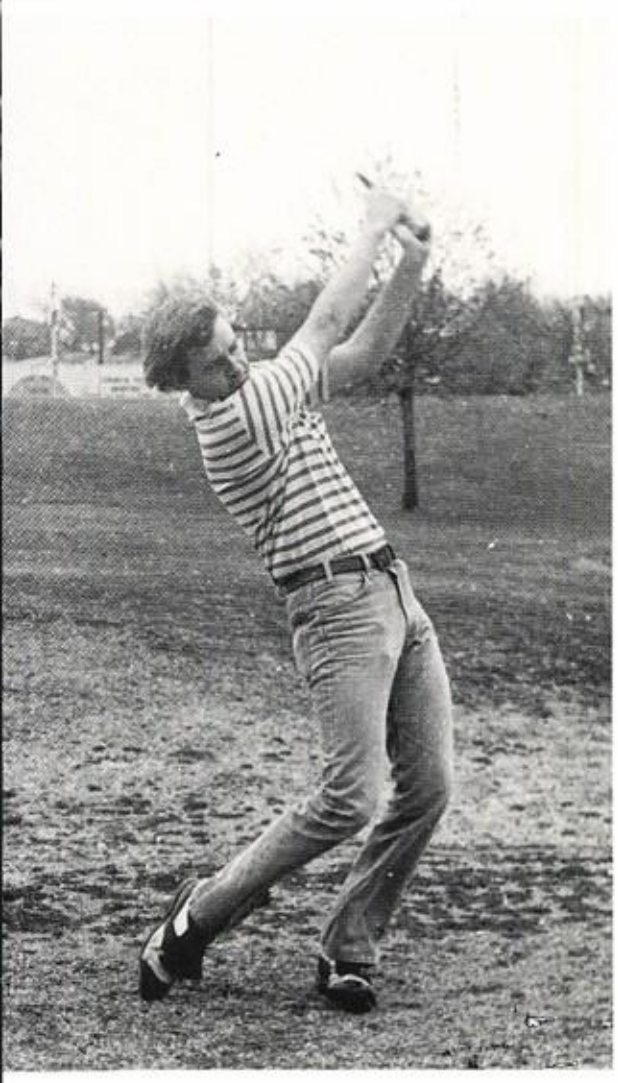
This could be a difficult shot! Terry Kilgore and Mike Weinstein study golf course terrain.



Kerry Dick concentrates on his putting.

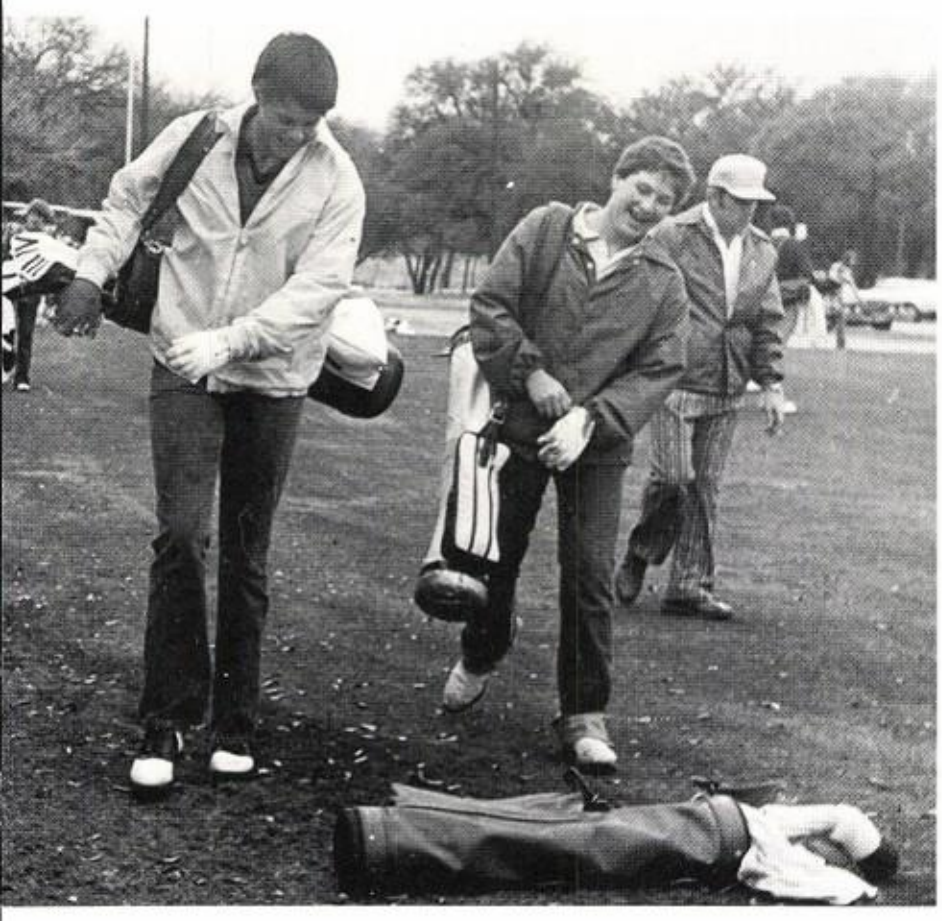


Kent Lance carefully lines up a putt.



Logan Baker follows through on a well-executed drive.

THE TOP EIGHT GOLFERS. Front Row: Wisely, Weinstein, Pacheco; Back Row: Richardson, Kilgore, Baker, Lance, Dick.



Golf Team Pushes Forward

This year the golf team was coached by Mr. David Helbing. The group was strengthened by several veteran players. To prepare for district competition in the spring the team played a number of other schools. Seniors Logan Baker, Kerry Dick, and Kent Lance led the team in its low-scoring successes.

I think it was run over by a speeding golf cart. W. P. Richardson and Mike Weinstein discuss the plight of a golf bag.

Steve Perez chases down his opponent.

Bruce Ivers (35) stays close behind the ball.

THE 1978-79 BOYS' SOCCER TEAM. **Front Row:** Finn, B. Buell, Sandelin, Noble, Megarity, Mitchell, Crewe, Willis, Dewitt; **Second Row:** Davis, timekeeper; Summerford, Bryan Robinette, Miller, Perez, P. Buell, Martin, Yvon, Hernandez, Haber, Brenda Robinette, scorekeeper; **Back Row:** Hardgrove, Vanderhoof, McDonald, Lawrence, Ivers, McCreath, Mr. Bretthauer.

Soccer Team Shows Spirit

The boy's soccer team, under the direction of Mr. James Betthauer, completed its season with a favorable 6-5-1 record, defeating all teams played except for Arlington Heights, Southwest and Eastern Hills. Players voted Steve Perez the best offensive player, Joe Hardgrove the best defensive player, and chose David Mitchell as the most valuable player for the 1978-79 season. These athletes were rewarded for their continually exceptional performances in competition.

Goalie Charlie Willis has a big surprise for teammate Joe Hardgrove (43).

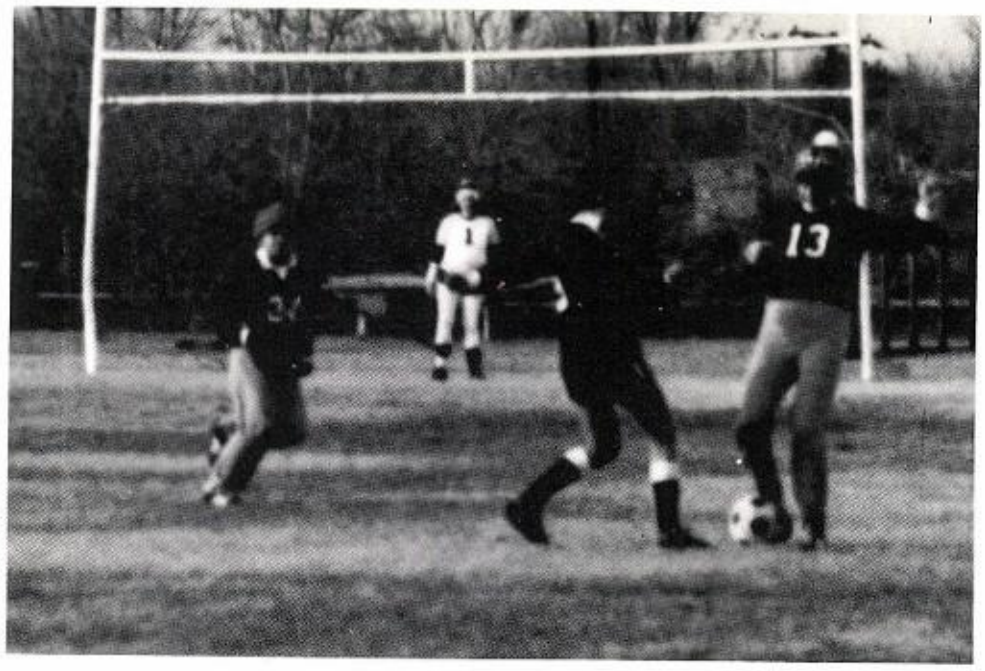
Drew Megarity (27) shows excellent blocking form.

Geoff Crewe attempts to kick a goal.

Wait, come back! David Mitchell leads an opponent in pursuit of the ball.

New Girls' Team Is Organized

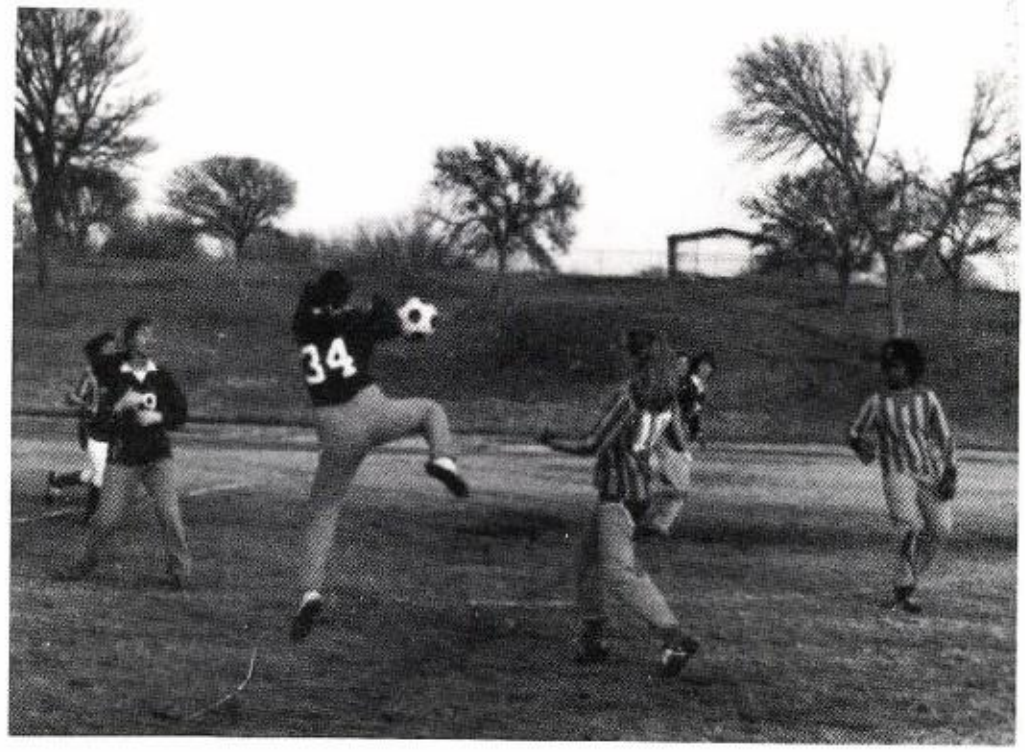
Paschal's girls' soccer team, composed of 20 players, was organized in 1978. Mrs. Jane Blaylock guided the girls through a successful 5-3-2 season, with Heights and Western Hills the team's strongest opponents. Most team members had previous experience playing soccer. Culminating the season, the team held a soccer banquet in the spring. Outstanding team members were honored, including Dana Homer, best defensive player; Elizabeth Thompson, best offensive player; Jennifer Baggerly, most improved player; and Gayle Forrester, most valuable player.



Kathy Bender attempts to score for Paschal.

Leapin' Lizards!!! Lisa Kemp (34) shows her unusual style in the Heights game.

Rochelle Beamon (12) out-maneuvers a Southwest opponent.

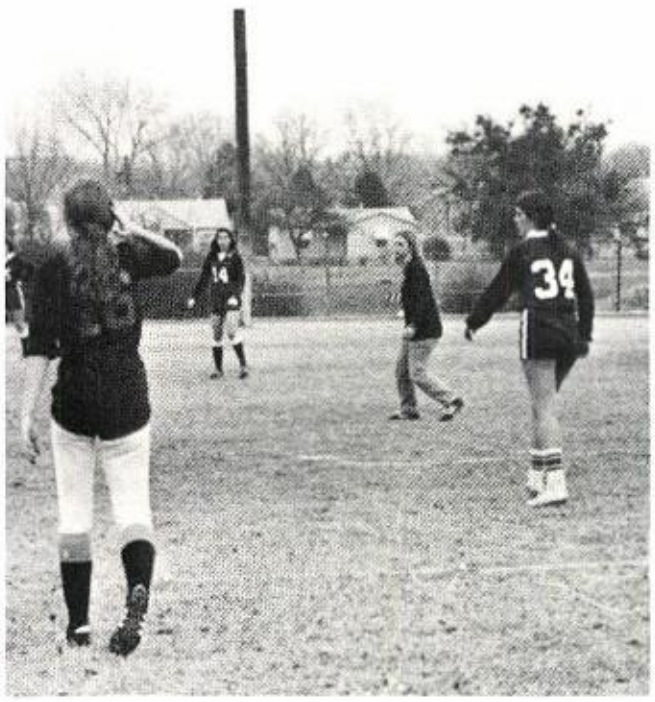


Yvonne Torres (17) keeps the ball away from a Southwest player.

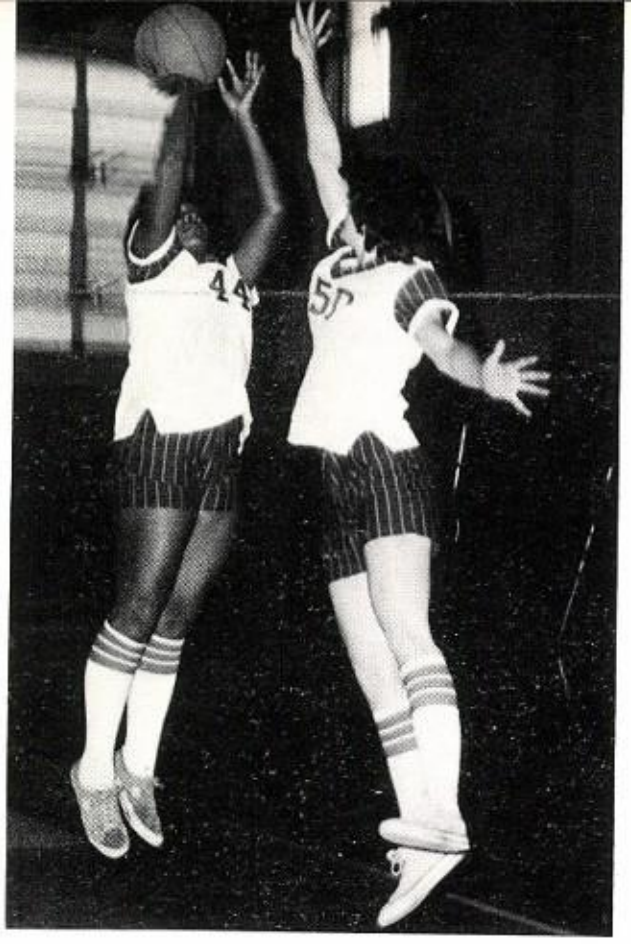
THE 1978-79 GIRLS' SOCCER TEAM. Front Row: Forrester, Baggerly, Engle, Driskill, McBride, Hanson, Thompson, Beamon, Torres, Dines; **Back Row:** Mrs. Blaylock, Toomey, Davis, Hall, McQueen, Rivera, Key, Kemp, Homer, Wilson, Bender.

Maybe I should have taken my shoes off first. Anne Key attempts to remove her warm-up suit.

The victorious Panthers cross the field to shake hands with their opponents.



Lisa Kemp (34) surveys the field.



Willa Johnson (44)and Bonnie Dorsey (50) work out.

Girl Cagers Display Stamina

The time and effort put in by the players gave the girls' basketball team a 10-6 overall record and a fourth place city ranking. Varsity players Willa Johnson, Bonnie Dorsey and Sandra McKenzie were instrumental in the team's success, as was the guidance of Coach Aimee Hammond.

Seacon Record

Opponent		*PHS*
Tech	24	49
Dunbar	68	32
Nolan	46	23
Poly	24	54
Arlington Heights	33	42
Diamond Hill	28	71
Western Hills	20	42
Eastern Hills	27	51
O. D. Wyatt	55	38
Southwest	50	53
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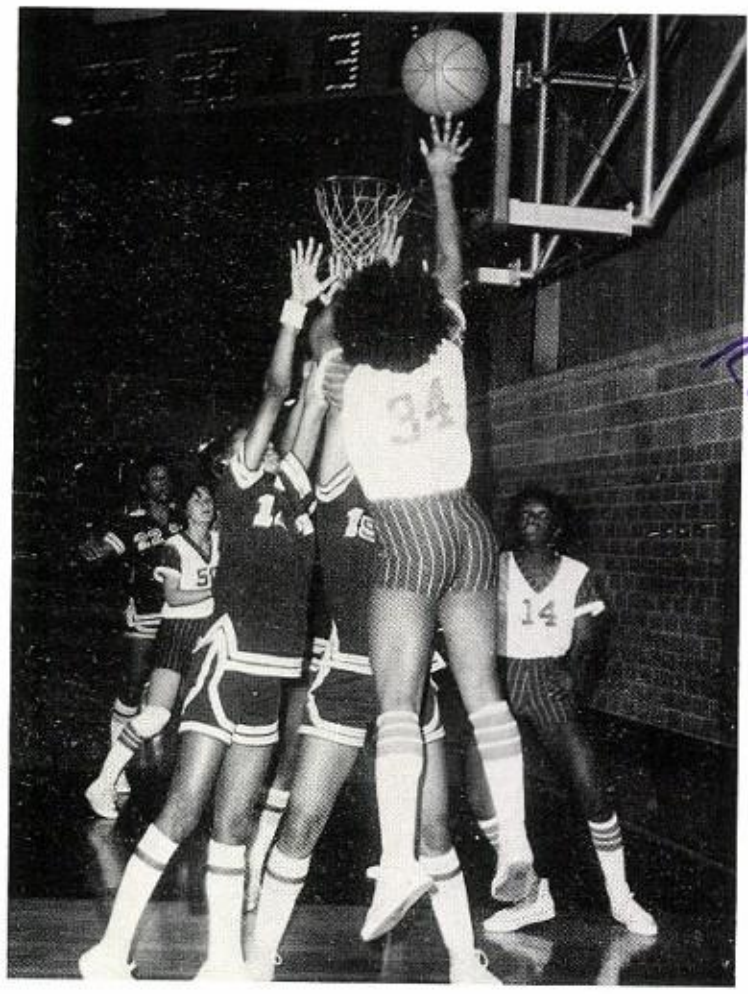
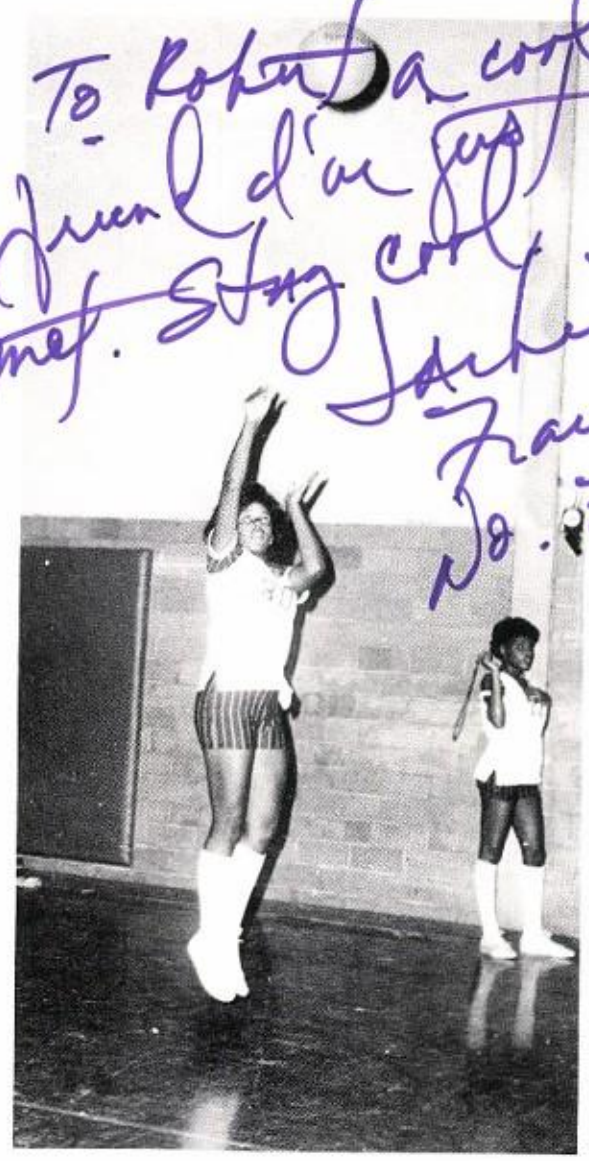
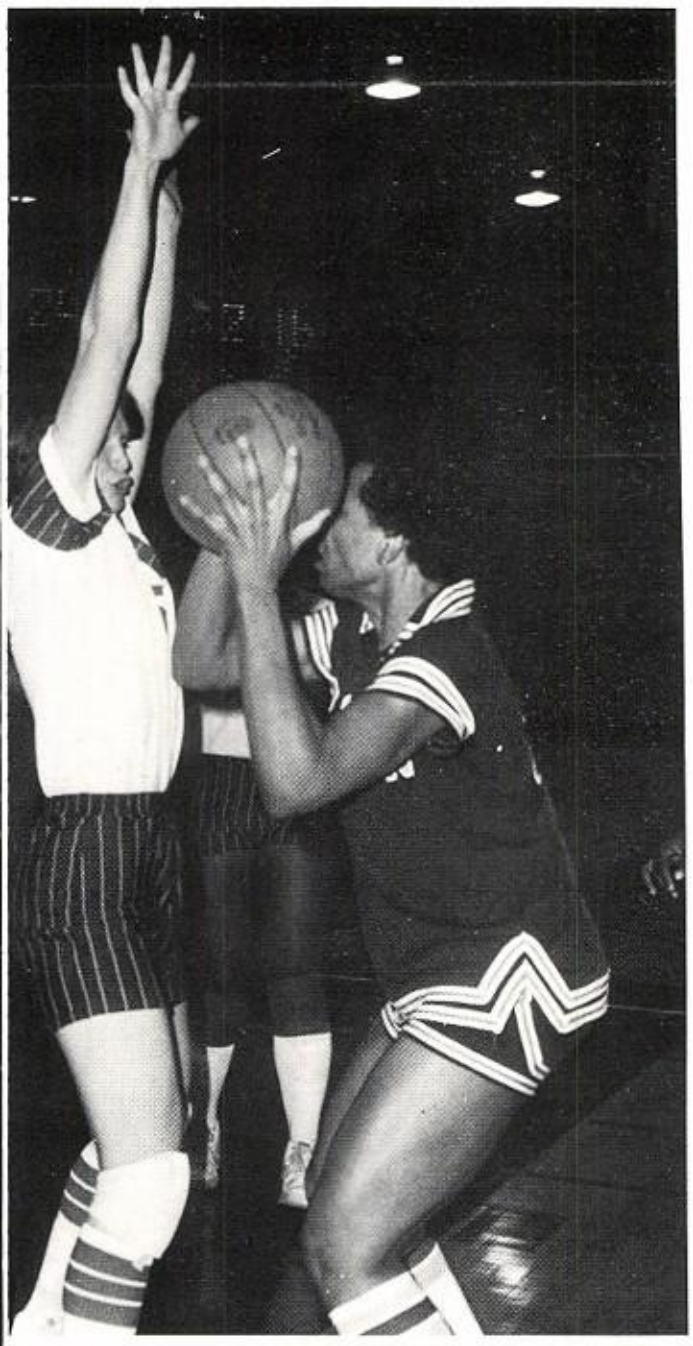


Sandra McKenzie (34) attempts to score as Mary Woodard (14) watches.



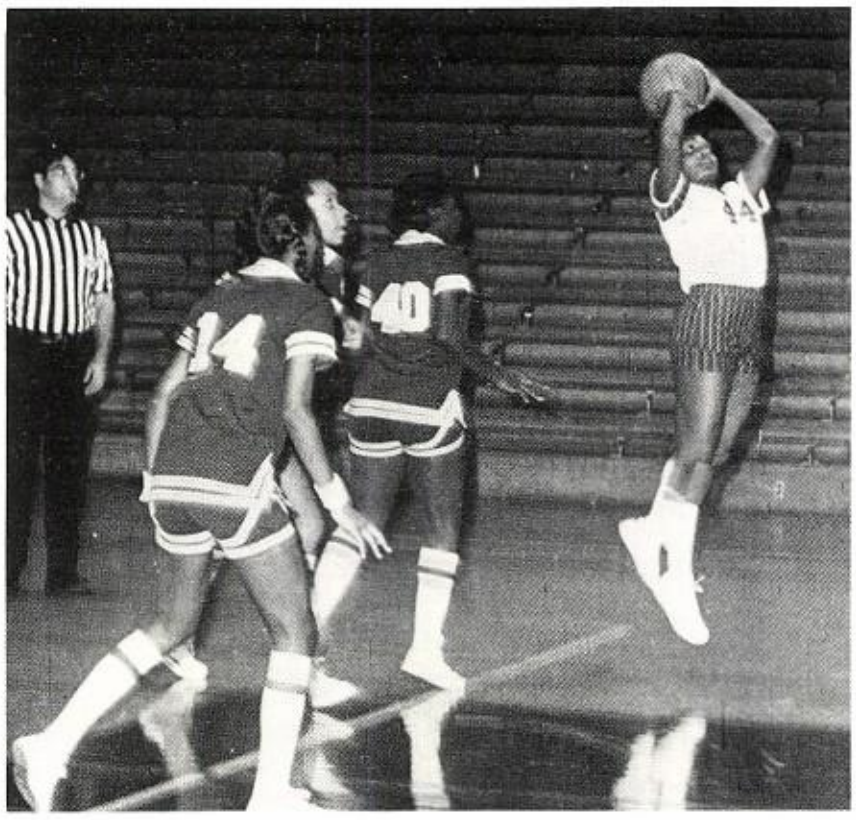
Jackie Franklin (30) practices her free throw.



THE 1978 GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM. Front Row: Johnson, McKenzie, Dorsey; Back Row: Lynch, Woodard, Shaw, Goldston.

Bonnie Dorsey blocks an O. D. Wyatt scoring attempt.

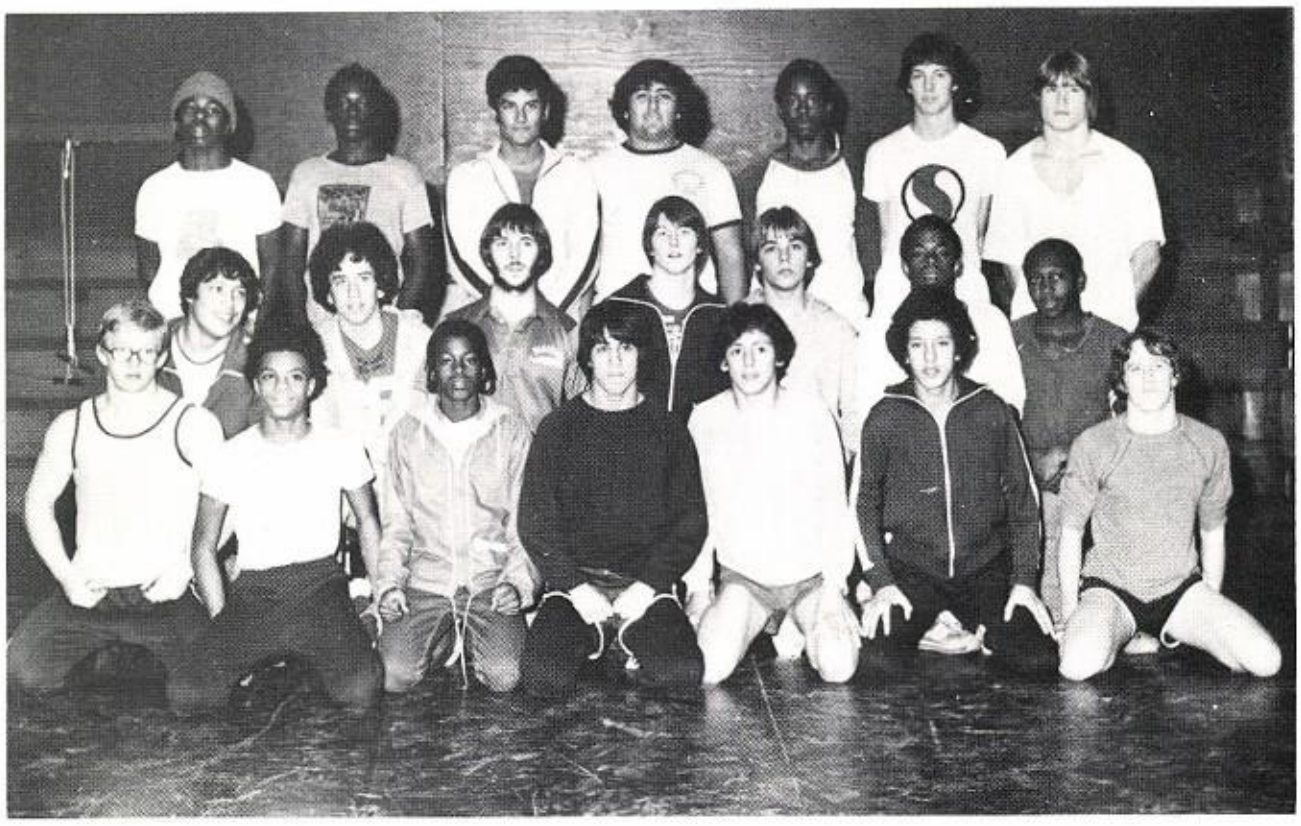
THE 1978 GIRLS' JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM. Front Row: Barrett, Rickey, Allen, Hawthorne; Back Row: Chandler, Torres, LeBlanc, Franklin, Tennerson, Dishman, Jones.



How's that for style? Willa Johnson takes careful aim for two points.

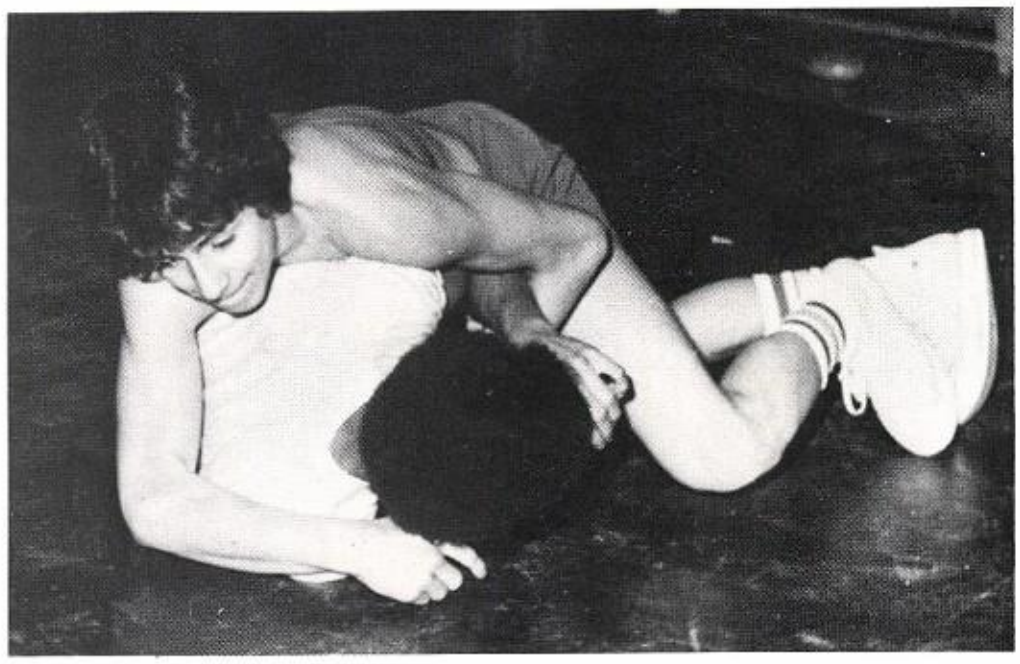
To: Robert
A very, sweet, handsome
young man; Who I
like very much. Stay
cool, cute, and intelligent
Love Ya
Felicia Tennerson

THE 1978-79 WRESTLING TEAM. **Front Row:** S. Kirby, McKnight, Warren, R. Milhollin, Mendez, Love, Barnett; **Second Row:** Gomez, Evans, Griffin, Upchurch, Crowell, Helm, Pruitt; **Back Row:** Scott, Rowland, Soria, Pallanes, Robinson, McLeod, Butler; **Not Pictured:** J. Kirby, J. Milhollin, McCarthy.

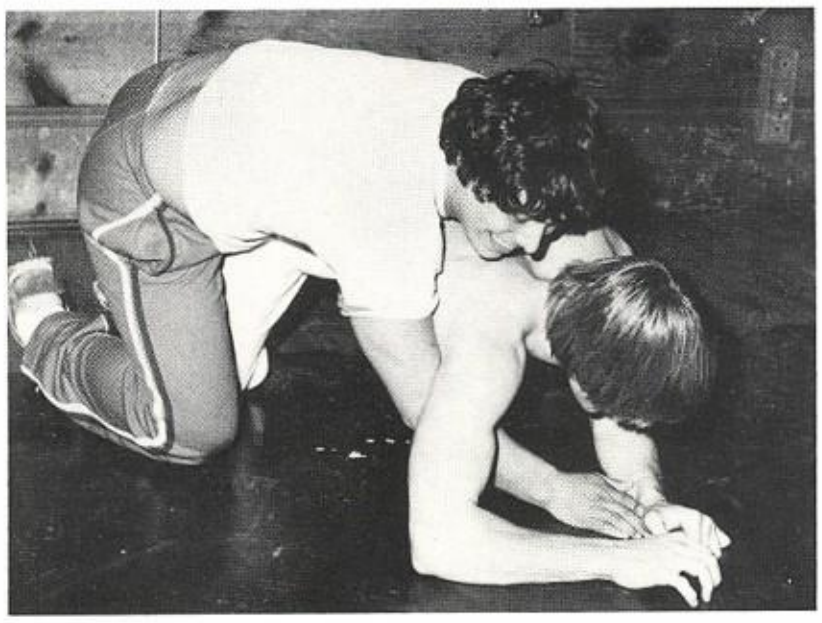


Wrestlers Take District Crown

Once again the wrestling team, coached by Mr. James Brewer, had a very good season. The team captured the district title with David Brooks, Ricky Gomez, Scott Kirby, Jeff McKnight, Russell Milhollin, and Larry Pruitt all winning first place. Also essential in Paschal's district win were second place winners Tommy Butler and Jonathan Helm, and third place winners John Barnett and Gerald Love. The team finished fifth in the regional meet, with outstanding performances by first place winners Scott Kirby and Russell Milhollin. Ricky Gomez placed second in the meet, and David Brooks and Tommy Butler both placed third. In the state championship, Scott Kirby won in his weight division, and Russell Milhollin came in fourth in his weight division.

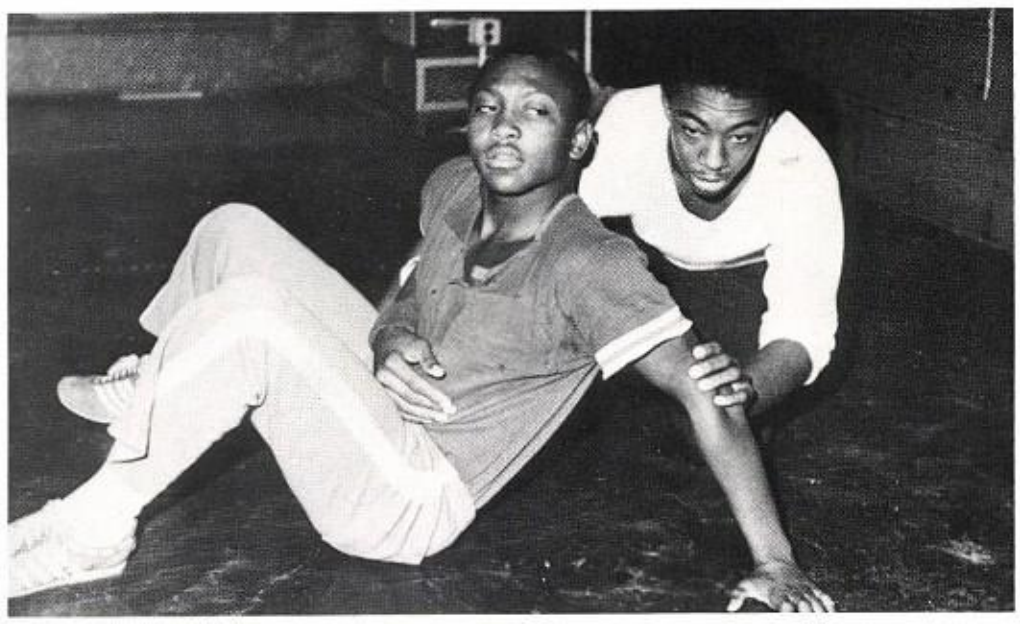


Raymond Mendez overpowers Jeff McKnight.

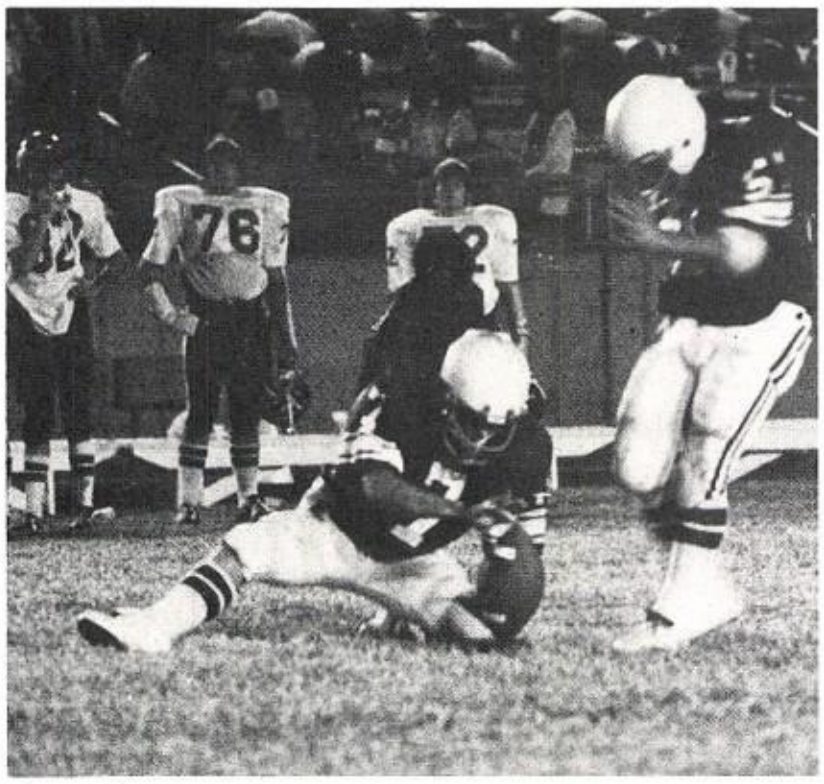


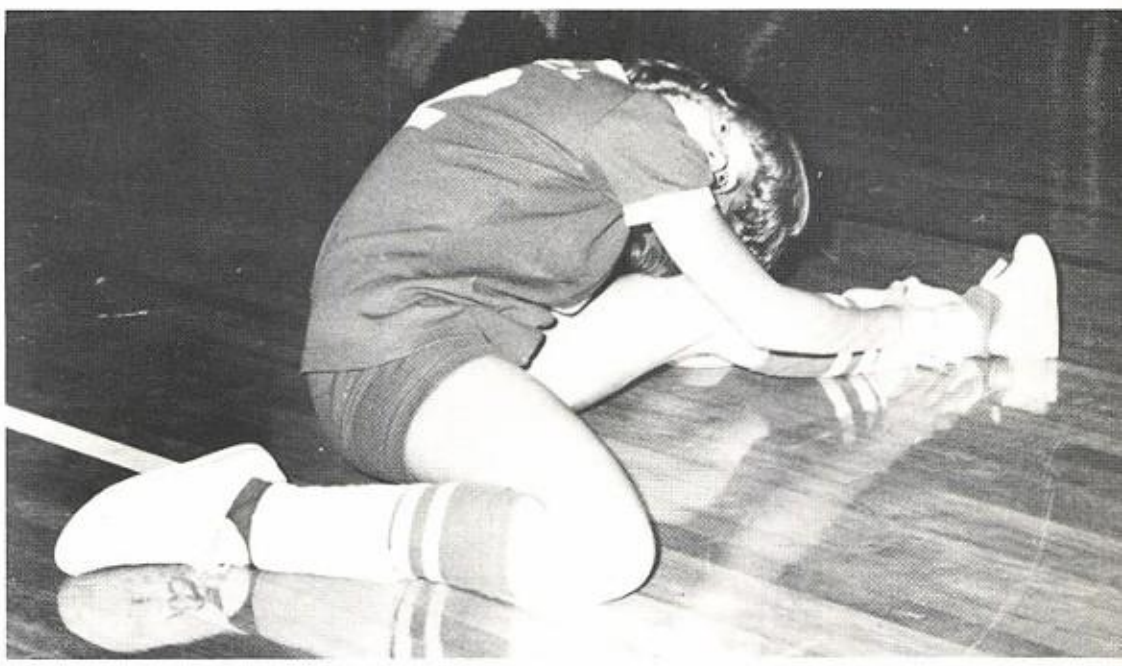
Larry Pruitt and Jonathan Helm practice a difficult hold.

Koochie koochie koo! Ricky Gomez works out with teammate Tommy Butler.



Sports Promote Participation





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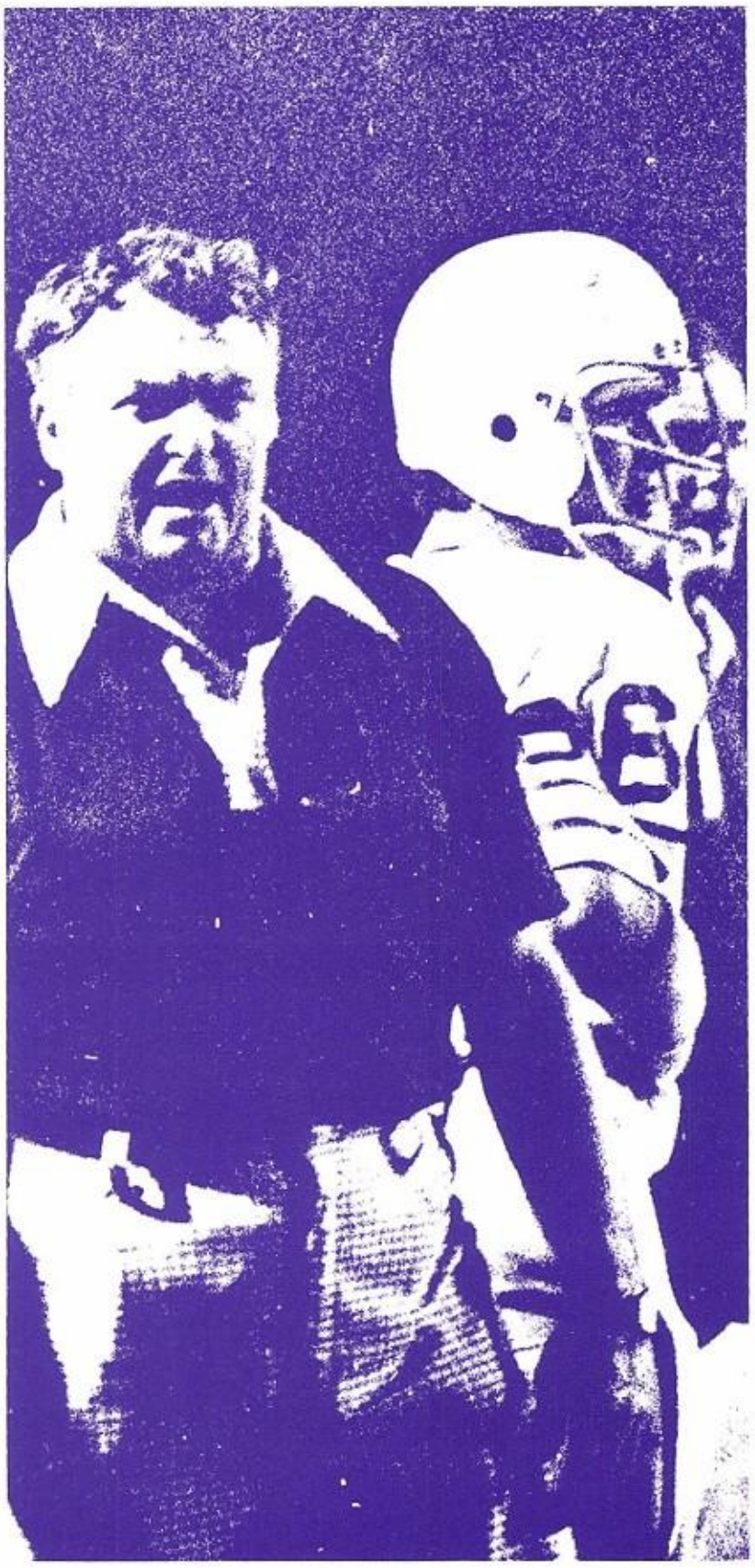
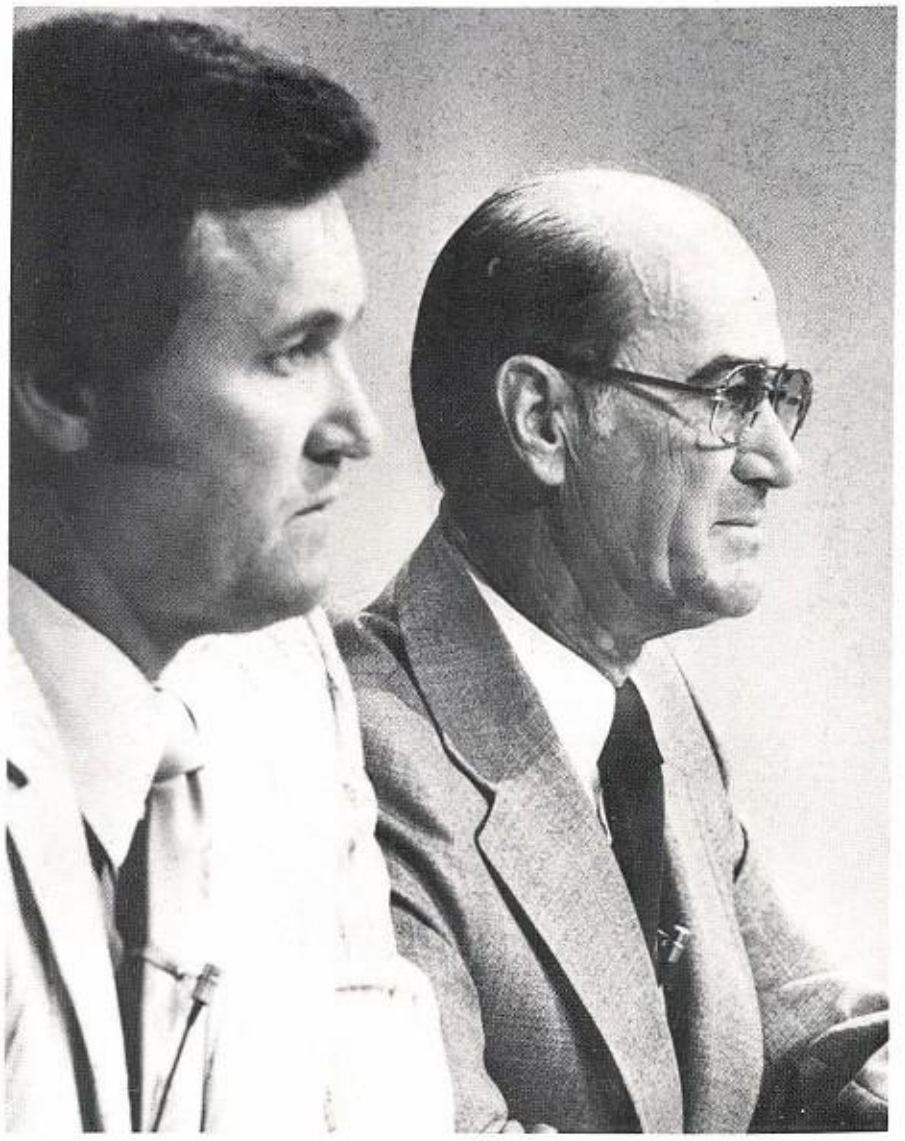


Board Manages School District

The Fort Worth Board of Education members are Mr. Bill J. Elliot, Mrs. Maudrien M. Walton, Mr. Stan Harrell, Mrs. Mollie Lasater, Dr. Richard O'Neal, Mrs. Jack O. Shannon, Mr. Carlos Puente, Mrs. T. A. Adams, and Rev. Nehemiah Davis.

Local control and management of the Fort Worth Independent School District (FWISD) was through the Board of Education. The Board's nine members were elected by the qualified voters of the school district. The president and vice-president were elected at-large, while the other seven members served as single-member district representatives. Some of the Board's major responsibilities were to set the policies for the FWISD, to develop and improve the educational system, to secure adequate financing, and to choose the superintendent of schools. The Board was also responsible for maintaining efficient school operations, providing qualified personnel, and promoting good community relations. Regular meetings of the Board were held on the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month. These meetings were open to the public. This privilege allowed parents, teachers, and students to become involved by voicing their opinions on matters concerning them.

Superintendent Gerald Ward and other school administrators were responsible for making and enforcing the rules concerning the management of the school district. Dr. Ward was also in charge of interpreting and supervising the policies for the school system.



School Board President Richard O'Neal and Superintendent Gerald Ward listen attentively at a Board meeting.

Dr. Gerald Ward
Superintendent of Schools

Dr. James Bailey
Assistant Superintendent for Instructional Administration

Mr. Jack Billingsley
Assistant Superintendent for Special Services

Mrs. Ann Brannon
Assistant Superintendent for Instructional Program Development and Implementation

Mr. Clyde Bunnell
Assistant Superintendent for Business

Dr. Richard Burnett
Assistant Superintendent for Personnel

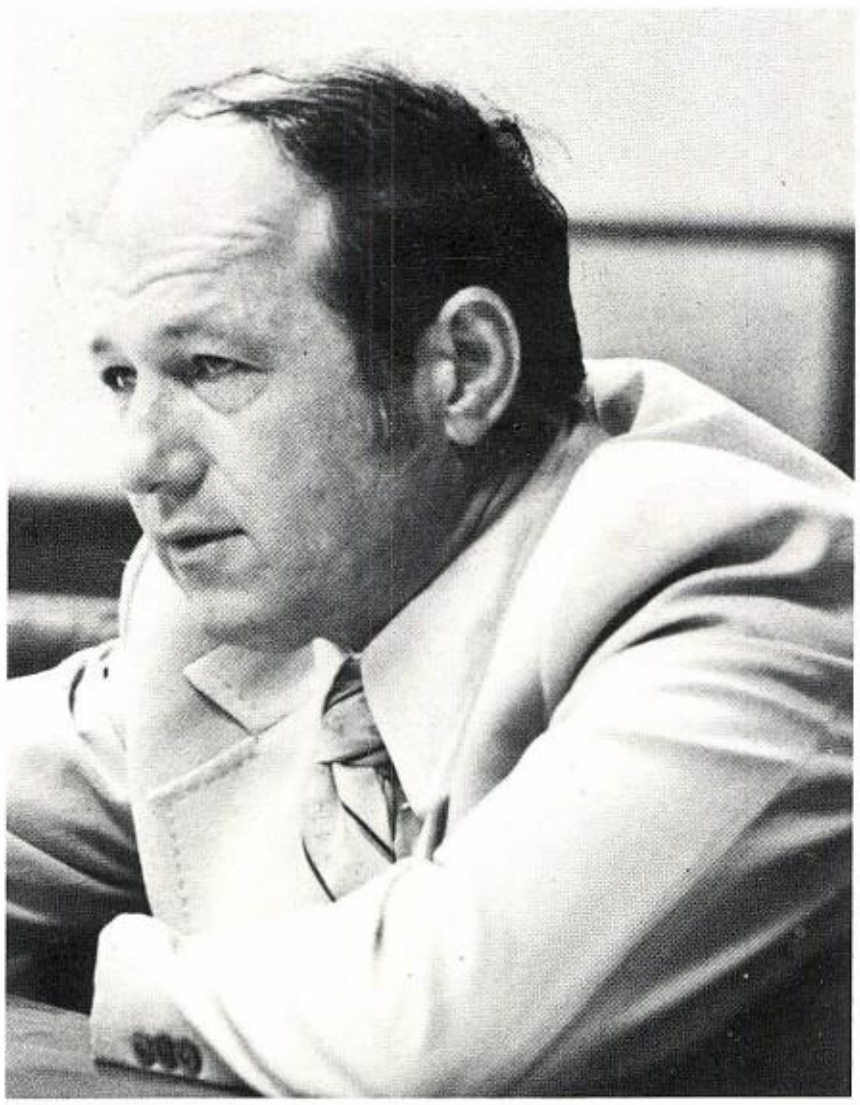
Mr. Robert McAbee
Assistant Superintendent for Occupational Education and Auxiliary Services

Mr. Troy Sparks
Assistant Superintendent for Community and Governmental Relations

Mr. Tommy Taylor
Associate Superintendent

Mr. Stan Harrell expresses his views on a matter during a Board meeting.

Mr. Bill Elliott pays close attention to the action going on at a meeting.



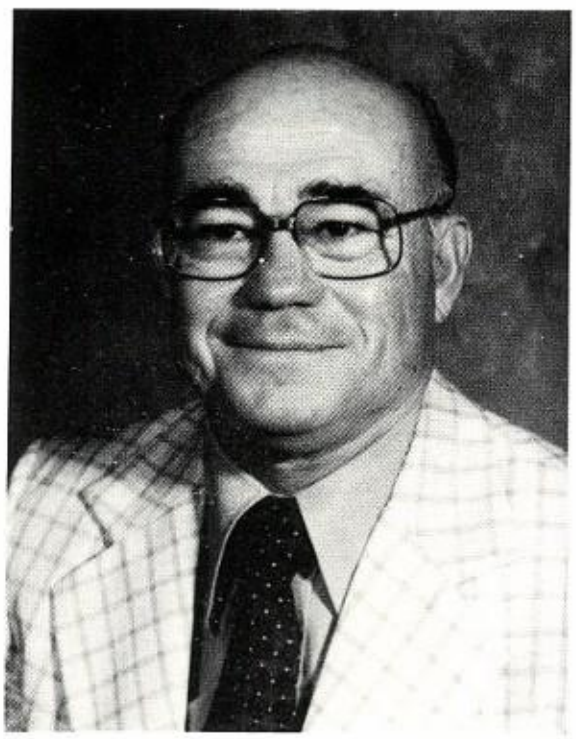
Principals Supervise Students

Principal Ralph Miller and Vice-Principals Earl Conrad, A. M. Erwin, and Merle Walker were constantly "on the prowl" in search of ways to improve the school. Mr. Miller supervised the students as well as the faculty. He was also responsible for the general management of the school along with the organization and supervision of the instructional program. This year, Mr. Miller was involved with a $2.5 million construction project, the Southern Association Evaluation, and a new program called Paschal School Involvement (PSI). The purpose of the latter program was to promote school involvement among students, teachers, and parents. Selected students attended leadership workshops, while teachers took part in in-service activities.

Another duty of each school principal in the Fort Worth Independent School District was to carry out Project Pride, a program designed to improve the appearance of the school. Each homeroom was assigned an area of the campus to keep clean, such as the parking lots and the football field. In addition, different school organizations were charged with promoting Project Pride. Thus, students could take pride in their school while making themselves better citizens.

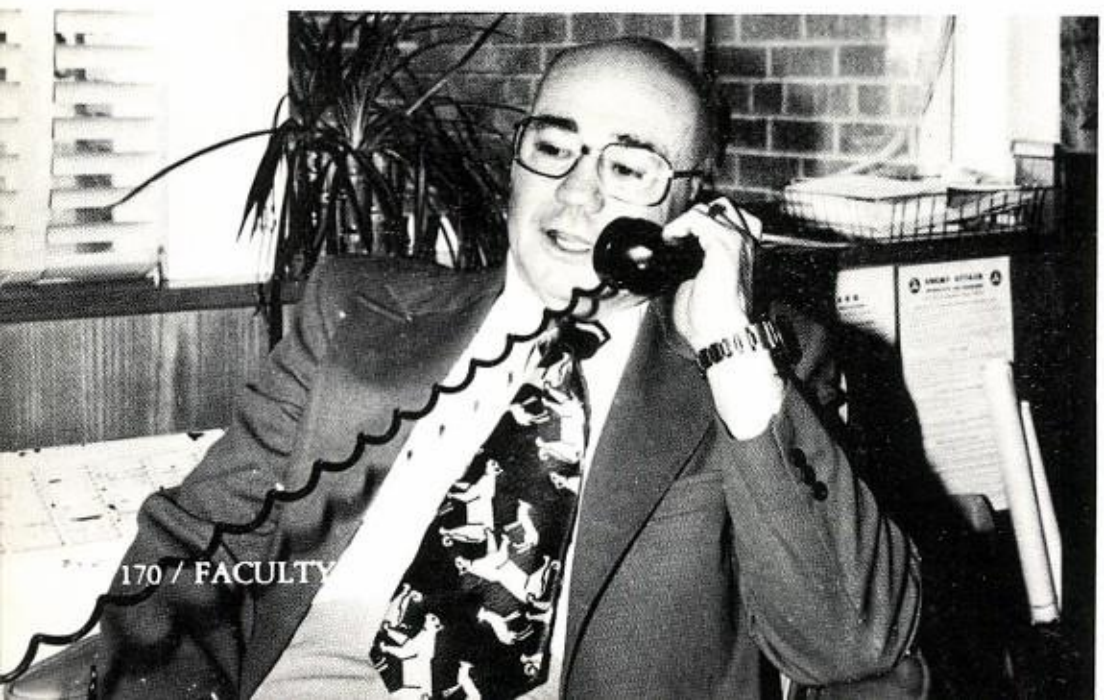
Working closely with Mr. Miller, the vice-principals played an important role in the supervision of school activities. Mr. Conrad disciplined freshman and sophomore boys, distributed textbooks, and supervised the parking areas. Mr. Erwin dealt with the discipline of junior and senior boys, prepared the program of classes for each quarter, and organized registration. Both men supervised in the cafeteria and the halls during the day.

Miss Walker's retirement this year marked the end of a teaching career begun in 1934. She left the field for two years to do government work in New Mexico, after which she resumed teaching in Fort Worth. Her sister persuaded her to go back to school for her master's degree at Texas Christian University. After receiving her degree, she taught in elementary school, and later moved up to high school. She was a visiting teacher for several years, and then went to Rosemont Middle School as dean of girls. She then came to Paschal as vice-principal in charge of girls. Miss Walker served as vice-principal at Paschal for 11 years.



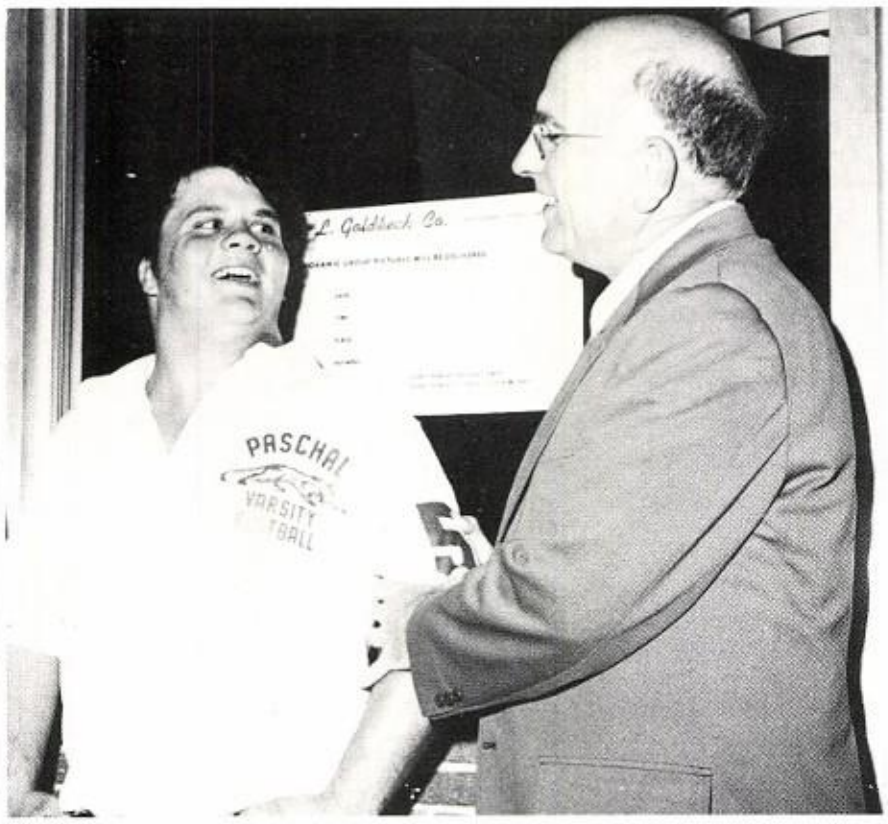
Ralph Miller
Principal

Mr. Miller pauses to observe the construction work going on in front of the school.

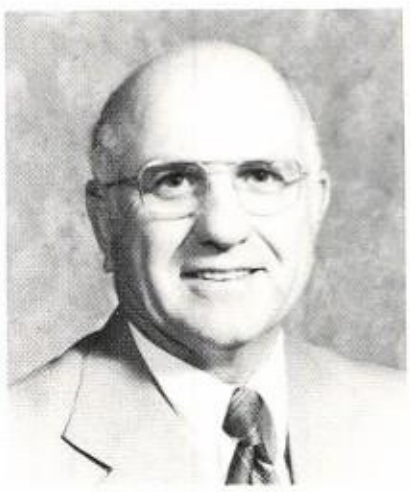


Sorry, I can't make the safari this weekend. Mr. Miller talks to another principal on the telephone as a part of his daily routine.

But Mr. Conrad, I didn't order an escort . . . Mr. Conrad leads an astonished Pat McDonald to his office.



Miss Walker goes over the procedure for the PSAT with Lisa Stiles and Kathy Bunata.



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Miss Merle Walker
Vice-Principal

Wait until I get my hands on this guy! Miss Walker and Mrs. Donahey look for a student's schedule card in order to find out about a lost book.

Mr. Erwin and Mrs. Lovitt discuss scheduled classes for the winter quarter.

Mrs. Jerry Austin
Secretary
Assistant Registrar

Mrs. Claudie Colley
Instructional Aide

Mrs. Oleta Cope
Attendance Clerk

Office Staff Proves Efficient

Mrs. Eloise Donahey
Registrar

Mrs. Josephine Fillmore
Nurse

Mrs. Marguerite Fricke
Attendance Clerk

In order to keep the school running smoothly, the office staff offered services to students, faculty, and visitors. Secretary Dolores Shaw, working in the main office, helped visitors and students. She handled correspondence, office bulletins, and telephone calls. She also supervised the lost-and-found department, updated the teacher's bulletin board, and sold school supplies.

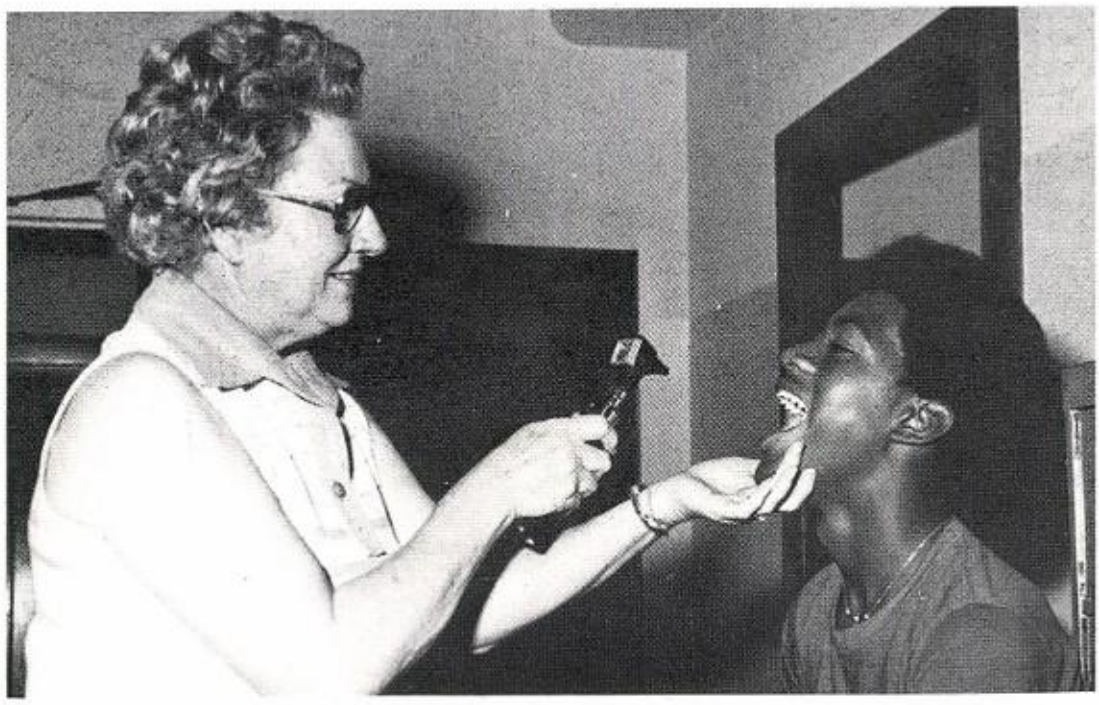
Acting as both registrar and bookkeeper, Mrs. Eloise Donahey kept the day-to-day financial records for school organizations. She was also in charge of collecting money for lost books, making Southern Association reports, and helping the principal and vice-principals whenever needed.

Some of the duties of Mrs. Jerry Austin, secretary and assistant registrar, were maintaining an accurate permanent record for every student, sending student transcripts to the various colleges, and keeping the personnel records. She also checked and typed eligibility lists for all sports and typed correspondence for Mr. Miller.

Attendance Clerks Oleta Cope and Marguerite Fricke handled records on student absences, dismissals, and tardies. They also provided teachers with daily absentee lists and delivered messages to students from parents.

Two other members of the office staff were Instructional Aides Claudie Colley and Helyne John. Mrs. Colley was in charge of supervised study while Mrs. John primarily assisted teachers and administrators with duties such as typing.

The nurse and the campus aides also provided valuable services to Paschalites. Mrs. Josephine Fillmore, school nurse, took care of student health needs. The campus aides, Mr. Patrick Evans and Mrs. Gloria Jackson, supervised and maintained order in the halls and on the grounds.



Open wide and say "Ah." Mrs. Fillmore, the school nurse, looks at Michael Forbe's throat.

Now this is exactly what you say . . . Mrs. Cope helps Crystal Burns check a student's absence.

Mrs. Austin shows Bonnie Arvin how to find her report cards in the vault files.

Mrs. Helyne John
Instructional Aide

Mrs. Dolores Shaw
Secretary

Mr. Patrick Evans
Campus Aide

Mrs. Gloria Jackson
Campus Aide

Mrs. Shaw types an information sheet which will be distributed to all students.

But it's my cap . . . Mr. Evans warns Chris Hinojosa about wearing a cap in the building while Mrs. Jackson helps Lesley Reed find a telephone number.

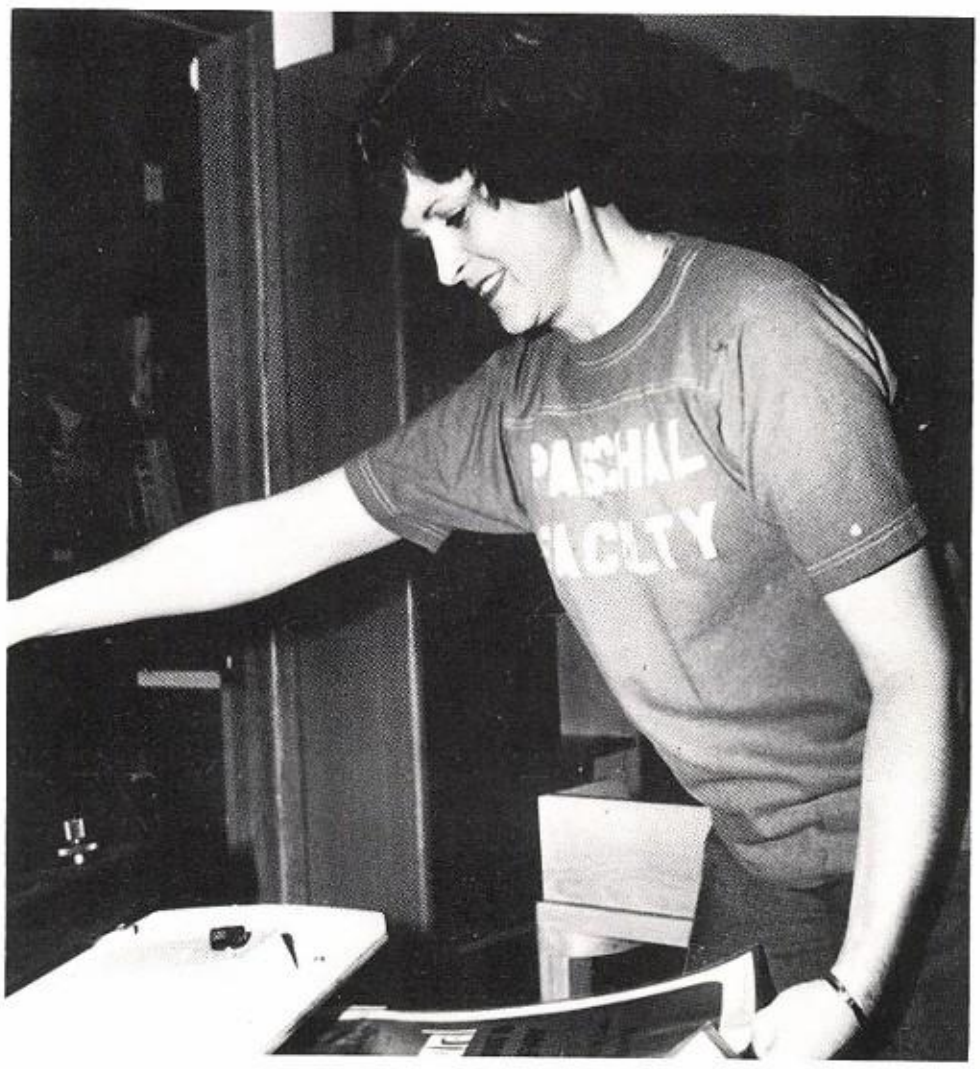
Librarians Seek Research Aids

Mrs. Madge Hardin
Librarian

Mrs. Bertha Nagelhout
Library Clerk

Can I use Children's Digest as a secondary source? Mrs. Nagelhout looks at one of the library's many magazines with Bret Benge and Pat Taggart.

The numerous duties of the librarians included helping students and faculty with library resources such as books, newspapers, and periodicals. Library Clerk Bertha Nagelhout helped Librarian Madge Hardin whenever needed and did much of the "nitty gritty" work necessary in keeping the library organized. Librarians helped students locate information on various topics and arranged for the use of visual aids, including overhead and film projectors. They also ordered parts for this equipment. Standard library resources such as the card catalog, indexes, and critical biographies were especially helpful to juniors and seniors working on research papers. Newer resources were the microfiche reader and the videotape machine. An addition to the library this year was a color recorder-player for the videotape machine purchased by the senior class of 1978.



Mrs. Hardin seals a poster on the laminating press.

Skills Improved in Plan "A"

Mrs. Reuter looks on as Dennis Davis uses the Systems 80 Machine to improve his reading skills.

The teachers in the Plan "A" Department helped students as they worked to improve their skills in English and math. The smaller classes in Plan "A" allowed teachers to give much individual attention to students. A new device used to teach reading, the Systems 80 Machine, helped pupils improve their reading skills.

Plan "A" teachers were also responsible for attending the annual "Admit, Review, Dismiss" meeting. At this meeting, each student's progress was evaluated and updated. New students were admitted to the Plan "A" program, and some who had been successful in regular classes were dismissed from the program as a result of the meeting.

Mrs. Pat Deuson
Plan "A"
English
Math

Now's our chance! Mrs. Deuson and Mrs. Guinn evaluate students in preparation for an "Admit, Review, Dismiss" meeting.

Mrs. Pat Guinn
Plan "A"
English
Math

Mrs. Joanne Jones
Speech Therapist

Mrs. Josie Martinez
Instructional Aide

Mrs. Kay Reuter
Plan "A"
English
Math

Miss Mary Shackleford
Instructional Aide

Mrs. Genevieve Wareham
Vocational Adjustment Counselor

Counselors Solve Problems

The counselors played a vital role in giving students advice and guidance. Their main goal was to help students eliminate or alleviate personal, social, and academic problems. Each counselor was responsible for evaluating the transcripts of incoming students and arranging parent-teacher conferences. In addition to helping all students with registration, they administered standardized tests such as the Iowa Test for Educational Development, the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test, and the Scholastic Aptitude Test. To help the college-bound seniors, they notified them of the various college representatives, determined grade point averages and class rank, and issued college recommendations. The counselors also supervised the Career Internship program, the Awards Day program, and the computer terminal for career occupations.

Who's been knocking on my door? Mr. Hampton takes a break from his work to see who is at his office door.

Mr. James Barnhil
Counselo

Mrs. Betty Crabtree
Data Processing Clerk

Isn't one plus one plus one five? All of the counselors work together to figure out grade point averages.

Mr. Riley Hampton
Counselor

Mrs. Jean LaDue
Vocational Counselor

Mrs. Marjory Major
Counselor

Mrs. Mary Strain
Counselor

See Dick run? Mr. Barnhill administers a test to JoAnn Saenz.

Vocational Counselor Jean LaDue helps Carrie Greenwood decide on a future career with the aid of the Occupational Outlook Handbook.

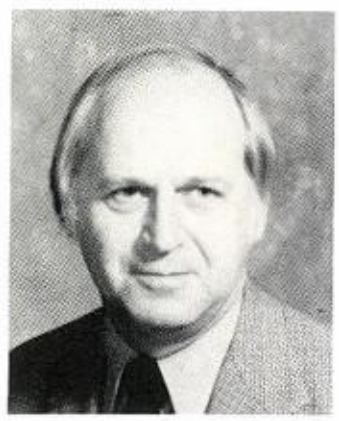
English Curriculum Improves

The English Department, under the direction of Mr. Newell Faulkner, worked hard this year to improve the curriculum. English was a requirement for students of every grade level, but Paschalites could take accelerated, honors, or regular English classes. Three areas of major concentration were grammar, spelling, and literature. In addition, juniors and seniors were required to write a research paper. Special subjects offered included American Culture and Thought (ACT), journalism, creative writing, senior grammar, and humanities. Futhermore, seniors had the opportunity to spend the spring quarter in London.

Reading was offered as an elective. The reading teachers instructed those pupils reading at grade level and above and gave help to those reading below grade level. The reading laboratory concentrated on developing comprehension, vocabulary, speed, and listening and study skills. In addition to their laboratory assignments, each class member was required to read two outside books. In this way, pupils were hopefully able to reach the highest level of reading, that of appreciation and evaluation.

Mrs. Jerina Barnes
English

Mrs. Carol Bott
English
Drill Team

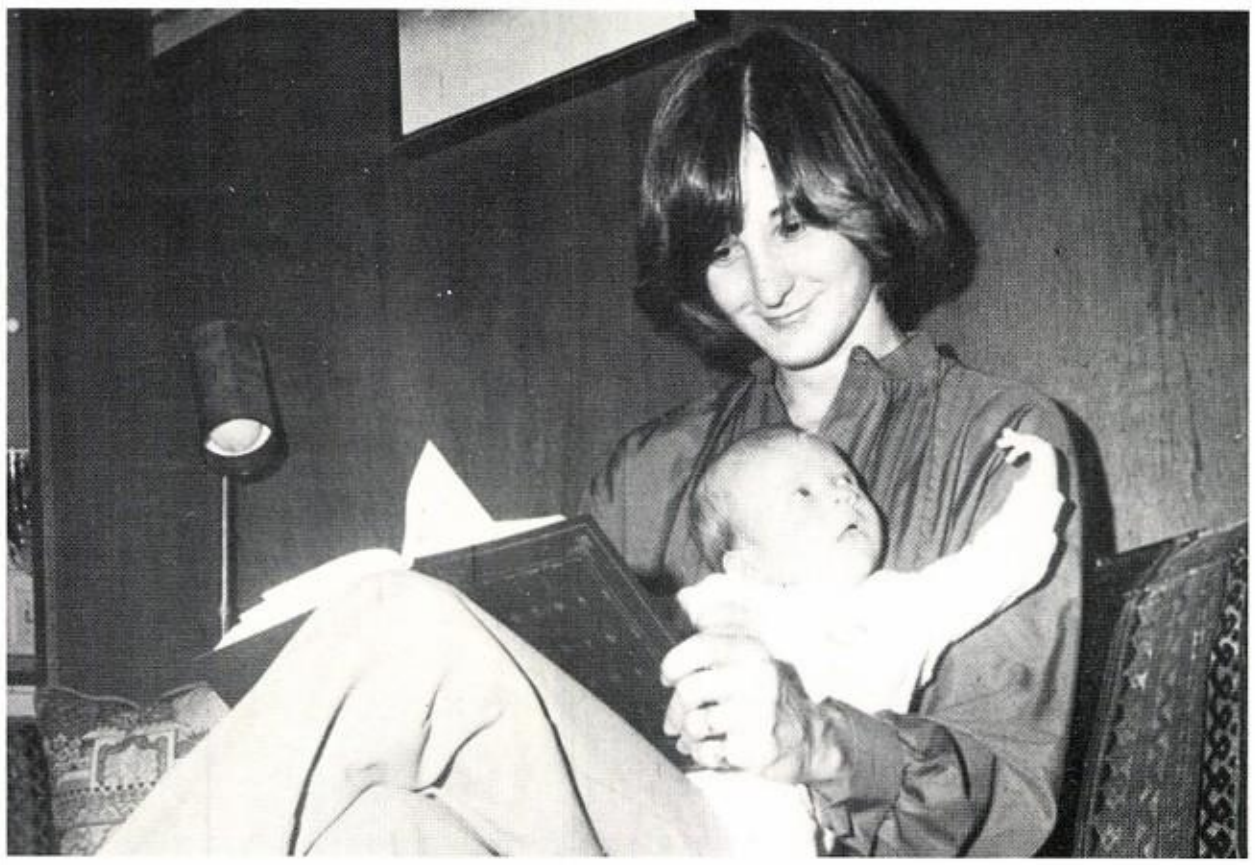


Mr. Newell Faulkner
English

Mrs. Wallace watches Karen Kelley and Kelly Kennimer as they ponder over a difficult English assignment.

Mr. Reed enjoys having a leisurely lunch in the teacher's cafeteria with Mrs. Lee, and Mrs. Echols.

And how, time for another top forty hit! Mrs. Barnes makes use of the record player to teach her classes



Aw mom, I'm still too young to learn grammar! Mrs. Harris spends time at home with her son, Mark.

Mrs. Mary Ann Harris
English
Accelerated English
Humanities
Whiz Quiz

Mrs. Ilene Harwell
English

Mrs. Billie Lee
English

Miss Janice Maddux
American Culture and Thought
English
PANTHER

English Teachers Offer Extras

I learned this move in my Thursday night disco class! Mrs. Bott teaches the Spirit Steppers new routines.

Miss Maddux pauses to consult Anne Zipp in reference to a yearbook problem.

Mrs. Allana Martin
English
Journalism
The Pantherette

Mrs. Nora McGaugh
English
Senior Class Activities

Mrs. Betty Moore
English

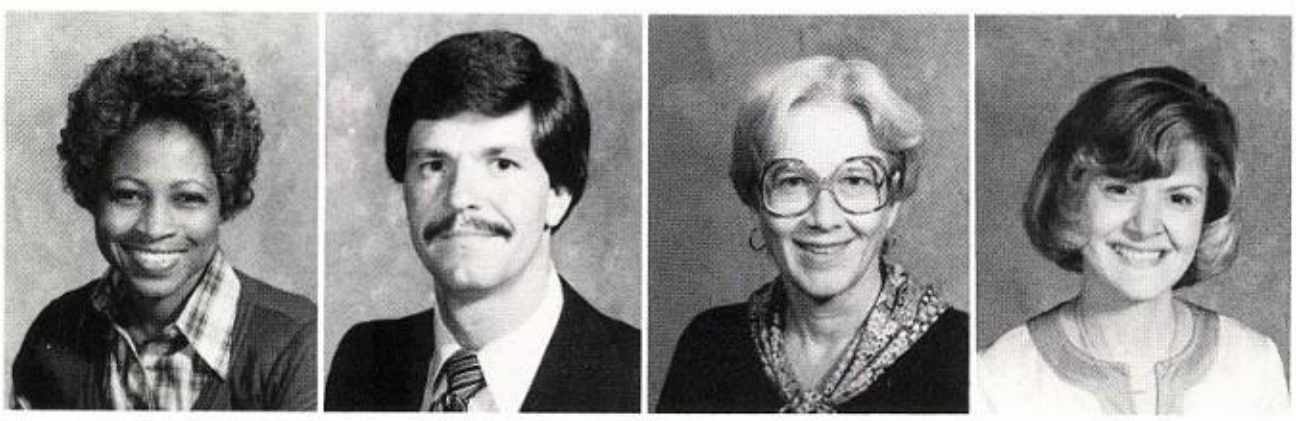
Mrs. Esther Osborne
English

Mrs. Alice Powell
English

Mr. Bob Reed
English
Creative Writing
Vignette
Outdoor Adventure and Awareness

Mrs. Sue Smith
Accelerated English
PSOP
Senior Grammar

Mrs. Jan Turner
English
Honors English



One for Pat, one for Madge, and five for me. Mrs. McGaugh helps Pat Sweeney and Madge Stengle count the money earned from senior magazine sales.

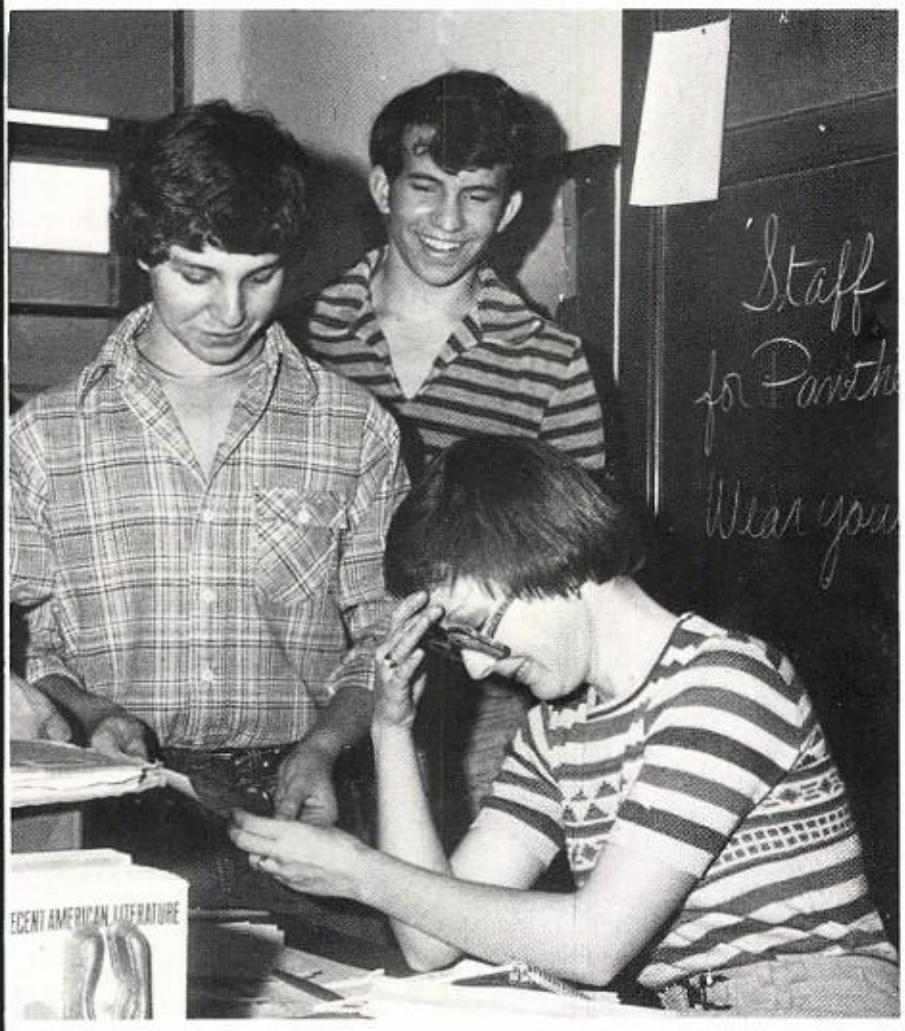
Mrs. Villa helps Donna Saxton improve her skills as she works in the reading lab.

Mrs. Sara Wallace
English
Accelerated English

Mrs. Sylvia Williams
English

Mrs. Julia Grant
Reading
Student Advisory Committee

Mrs. Cecilia Villa
Reading
TOMA



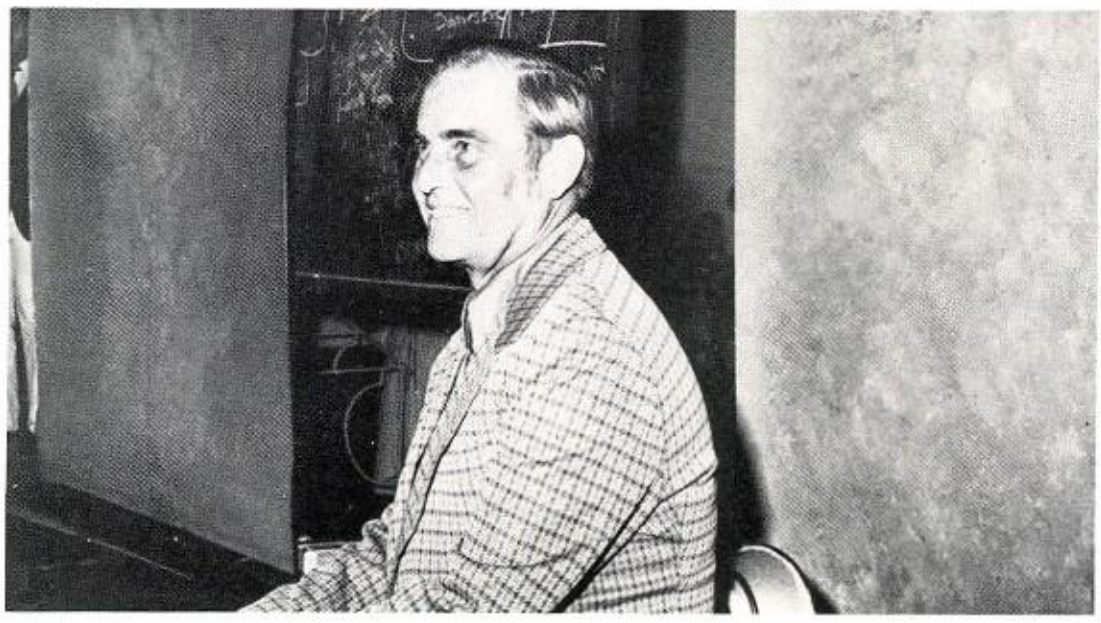
Don't tell me you printed the pictures backward again! Mrs. Martin confers with Pantherette photographer Jay Blinderman while John Cohn looks on.

Mr. Faulkner pauses in the hall to talk with Miss Henderson and Mrs. Villa about the events of the day.

Math Department Expands

The math department continued to expand this year. In addition to offering fundamentals of math, introductory algebra, algebra, geometry, trigonometry, elementary analysis, calculus, and computer math, more independent study courses were available to interested pupils. These courses included probability and statistics, number theory, analytic geometry, and linear algebra. Placement tests were given to ninth graders to determine which level of math would best match up with their own ability. The option to change to a different level based on progress was also available.

Two new teachers joined the math department this year, Mrs. Judy Vick and Mrs. Aimee Hammond. Mrs. Vick previously taught at O. D. Wyatt while Mrs. Hammond was a "rookie," having just graduated from TCU after practice teaching at Paschal.



Say "cheese"! Mr. Hall displays a big smile as he has his picture taken for the yearbook.

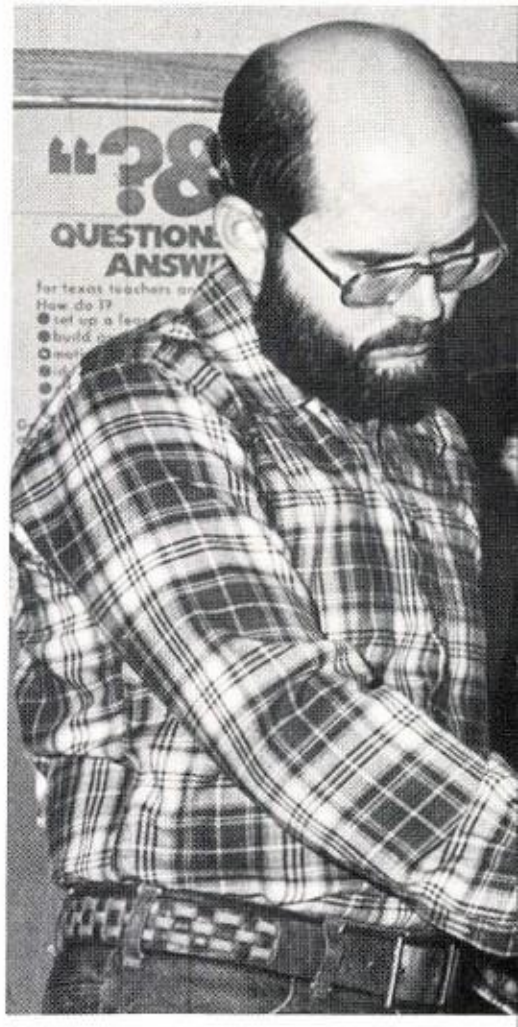
Mrs. Rachel Bailiff
Fundamentals of Math
Geometry

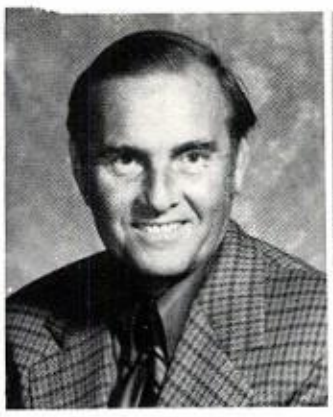
Mrs. Annie Conley
Fundamentals of Math, Introductory Algebra
Geometry, Penta Club

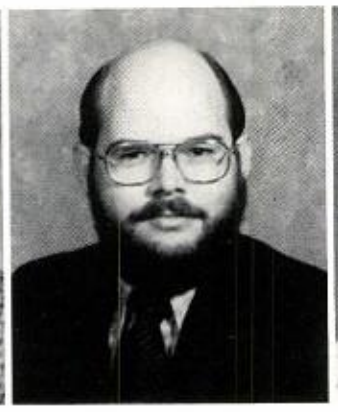
Miss Gerri Dye
Fundamentals of Math, Introductory Algebra
Algebra, PAWS

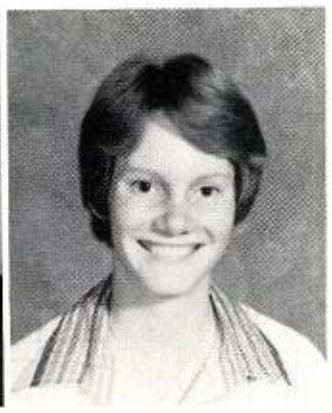
Mrs. Betty Garland
Introductory Algebra
Algebra

Mrs. Hammond keeps up with important information by noting the items on the teacher's bulletin board in the main office.









Mr. Phillip Hall
Fundamentals of Math, Introductory Algebra
Algebra, Athletics

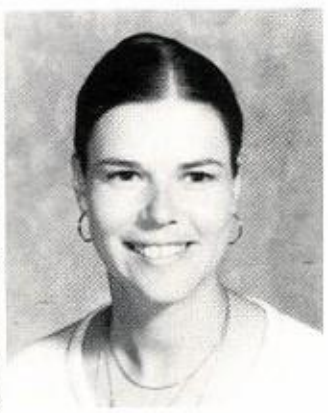
Mr. John Hamilton
Trigonometry, Elementary Analysis
Calculus, Independent Study Math
Leadership Committee, Student Council

Mrs. Aimee Hammond
Fundamentals of Math
Introductory Algebra
Girls Basketball

Mrs. Bennie Jenkins
Fundamentals of Math
Introductory Algebra
Algebra

Mr. Wesley Landers
Fundamentals of Math, Algebra
Geometry, Trigonometry
Elementary Analysis

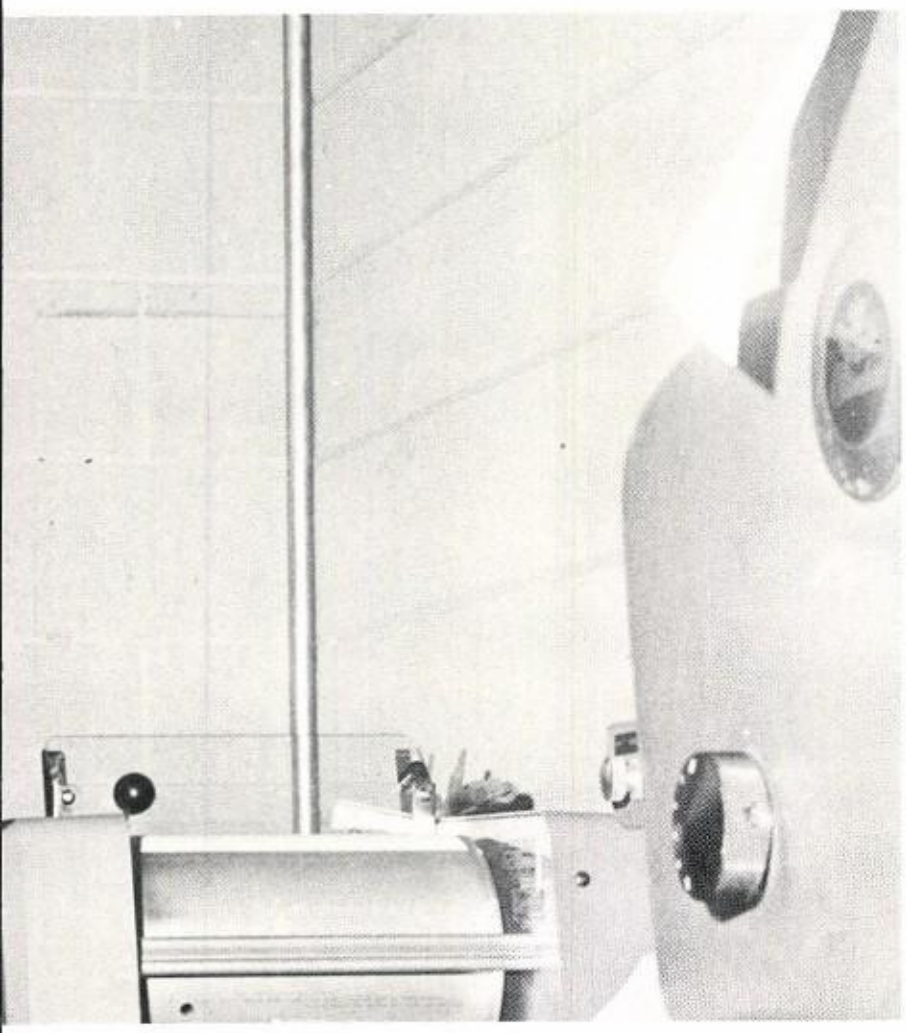
Mr. Claude Massey
Fundamentals of Math, Introductory Algebra
Algebra, Trigonometry



Mrs. Elizabeth Ross
Introductory Algebra
Algebra
Geometry

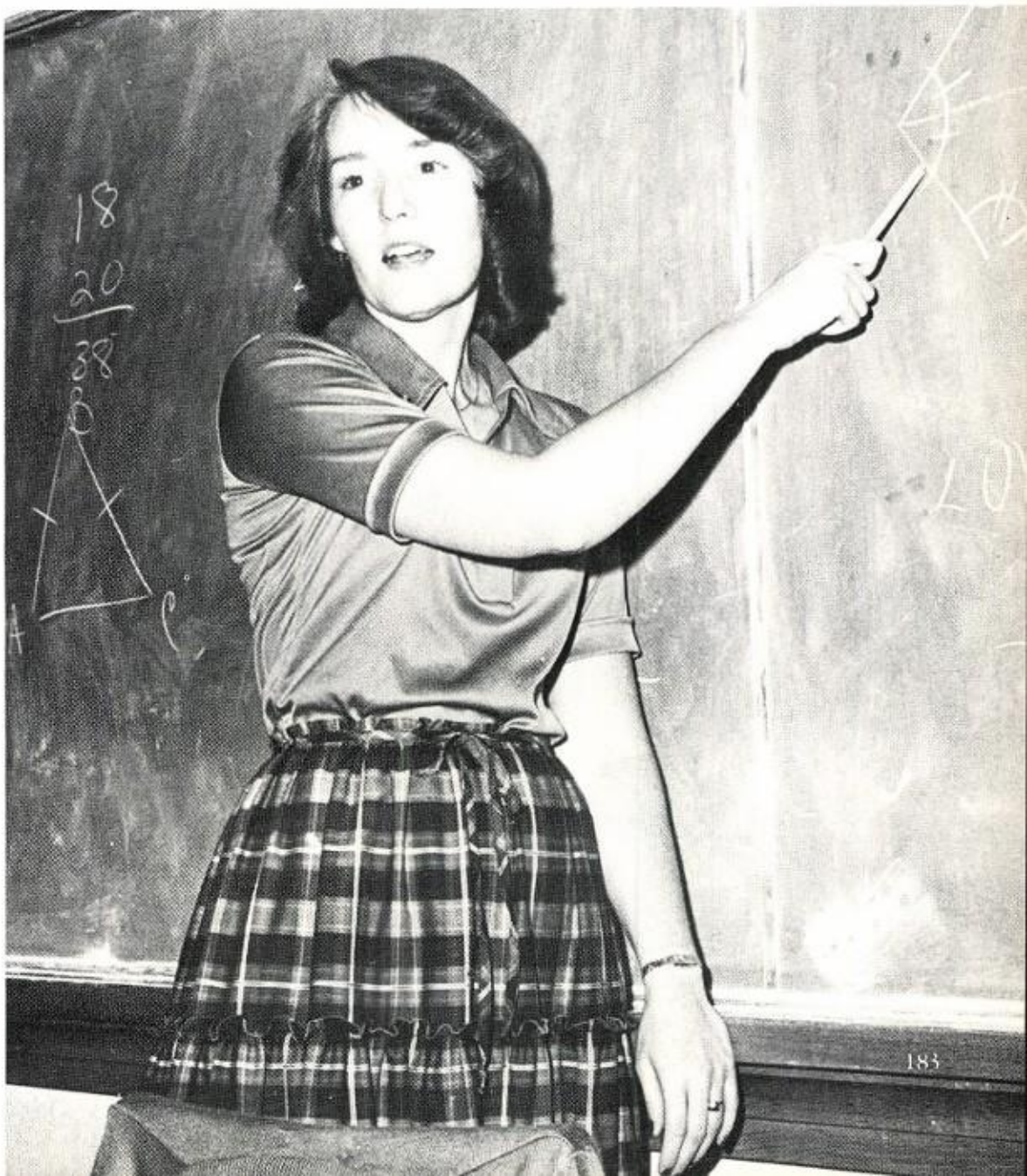
Mrs. Judy Vick
Fundamentals of Math, Introductory Algebra
Algebra, Geometry

Mrs. Sherree Wood
Fundamentals of Math, Introductory Algebra
Algebra, Trigonometry
Swim Team



Boy, will I fool them! Mr. Hamilton prepares to run off one of his famous "quizzes" in the teacher's workroom.

Now isn't this a cute quadrilateral? Mrs. Vick goes over a geometry problem.

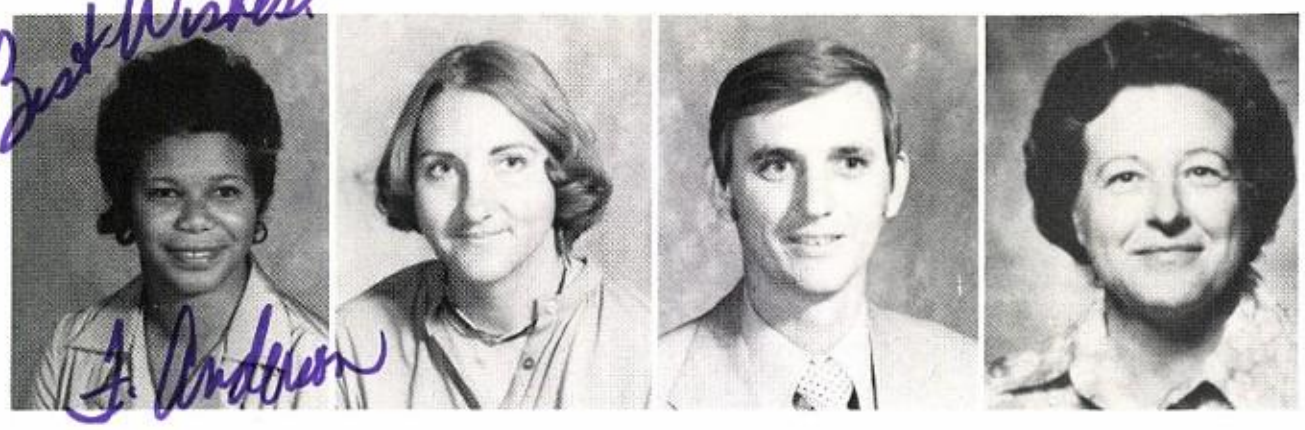


Mrs. Fayetta Anderson
General Physical Science

Mrs. Jane Blaylock
Biology
Soccer

Mr. James Bretthauer
Chemistry
General Physical Science
Soccer

Mrs. Mary Couch
Biology

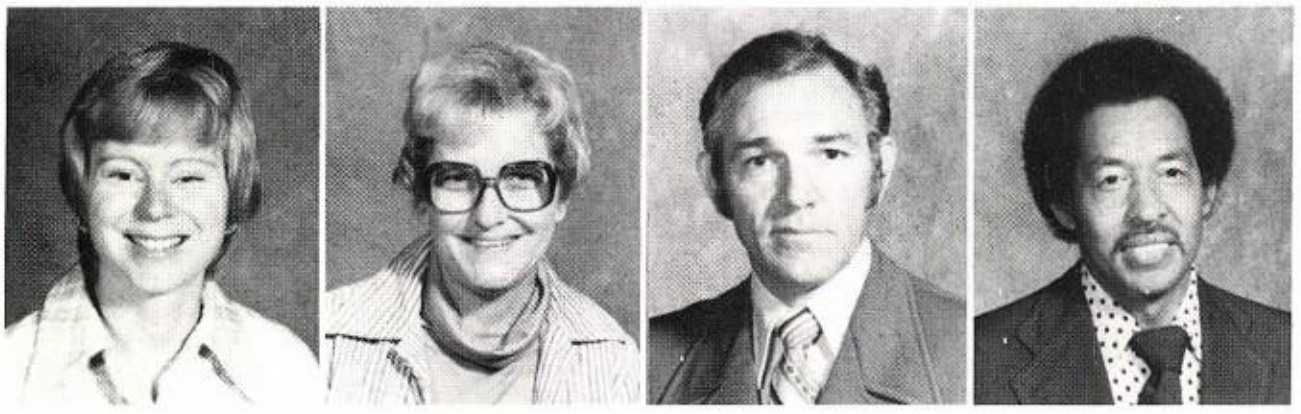


Mrs. Beverly Curtis
General Physical Science
PAWS

Mrs. Mary Darnell
General Physical Science

Mr. Arthur Lotspeich
Chemistry
Tennis Team
PSOP

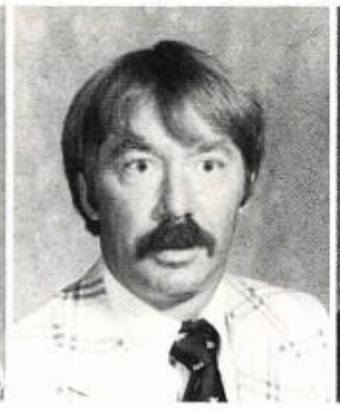
Mr. Clyde Prior
General Physical Science



Science Mysteries Discovered

Classes in the Science Department stressed lab work as a major concentraion along with regular class activities. Courses offered included GPS (general physical science), biology, chemistry, physics, and aviation. While GPS and biology gave basic information, advanced biology, chemistry, and physics dealt with more complex studies in these areas. Students were able to dig into the mysteries of science and learn first hand about a wide variety of subjects, ranging from the anatomy of man to the making of hydrochloric acid.

Okay, Mr. Lotspeich, I'm going to explain this problem to you. Mr. Lotspeich and Greg Baird discuss a chemistry problem.



Mrs. Alma Simon
General Physical Science

Mr. Herb Stephens
Biology
Athletics

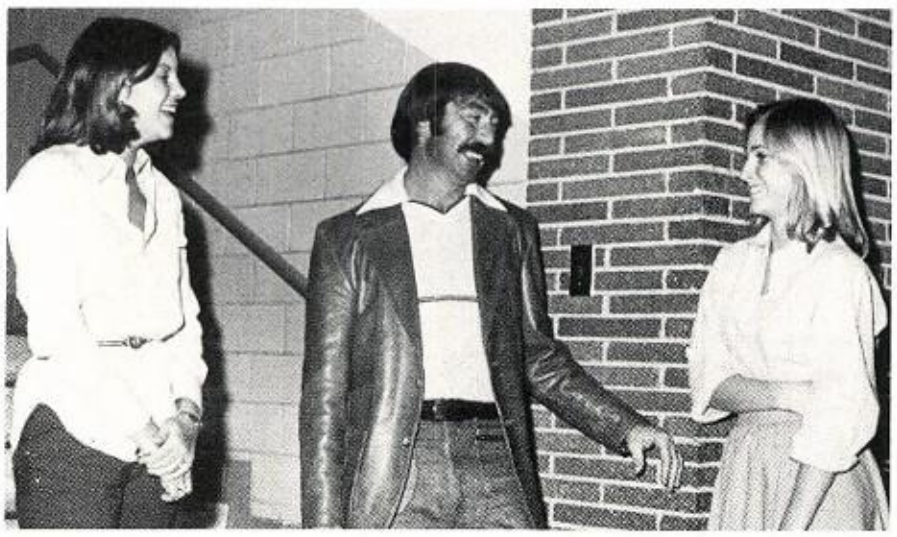
Mr. Arthur Tave
Physics
Computer Math, Aviation
Energy Club

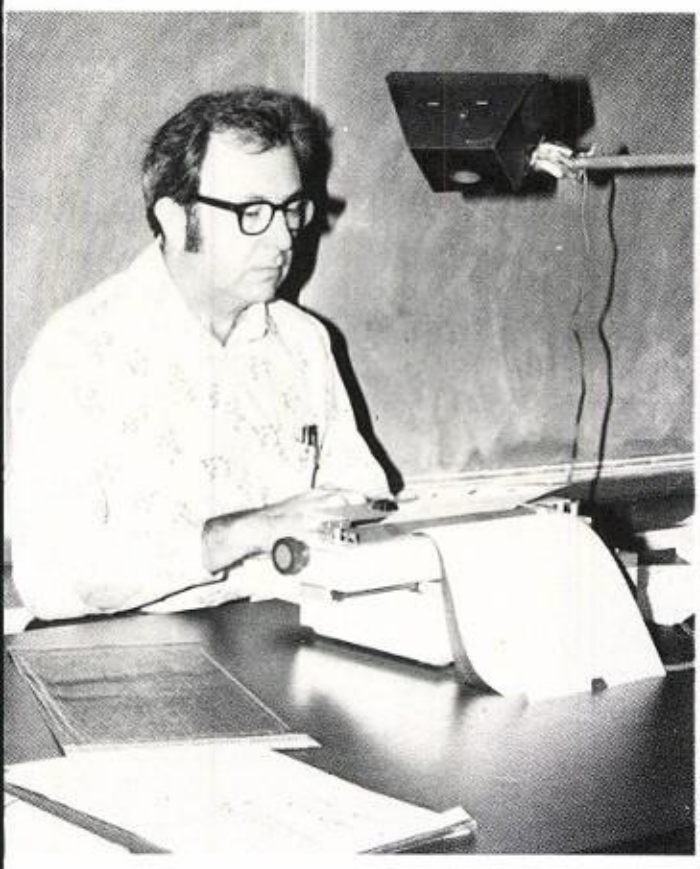
Mr. Gerald Wall
Biology
Science Club

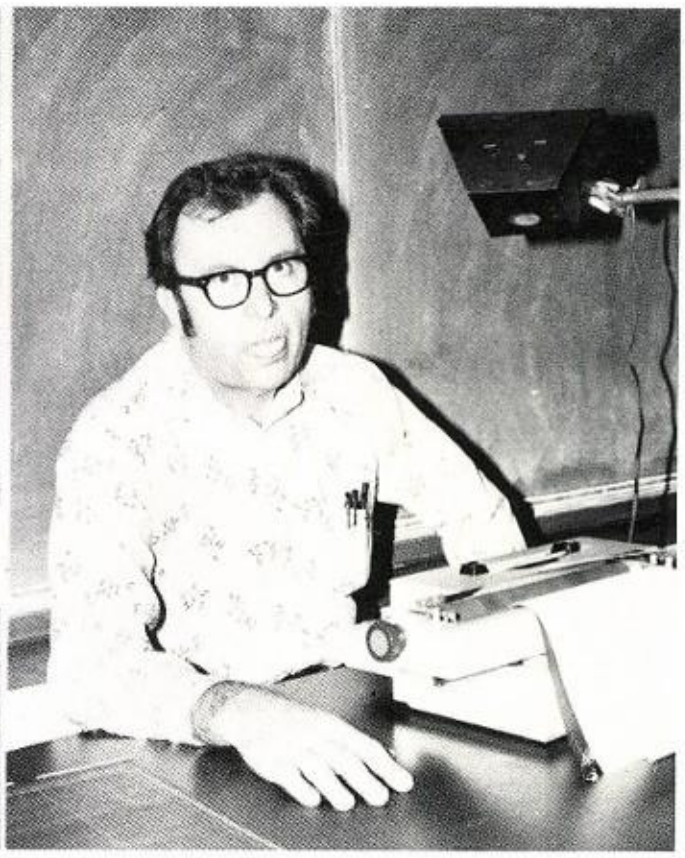
Mrs. Darnell shows Renee Ostrander how to set up an experiment correctly in GPS.

Mrs. Ola Wilson
Biology
Ebony Club

You saw a what? Mr. Stephens talks to Patricia Roach and Michelle Morris.







Pshaw . . . I goofed again. Mr. Tave shows his frustration as he makes a mistake in typing.

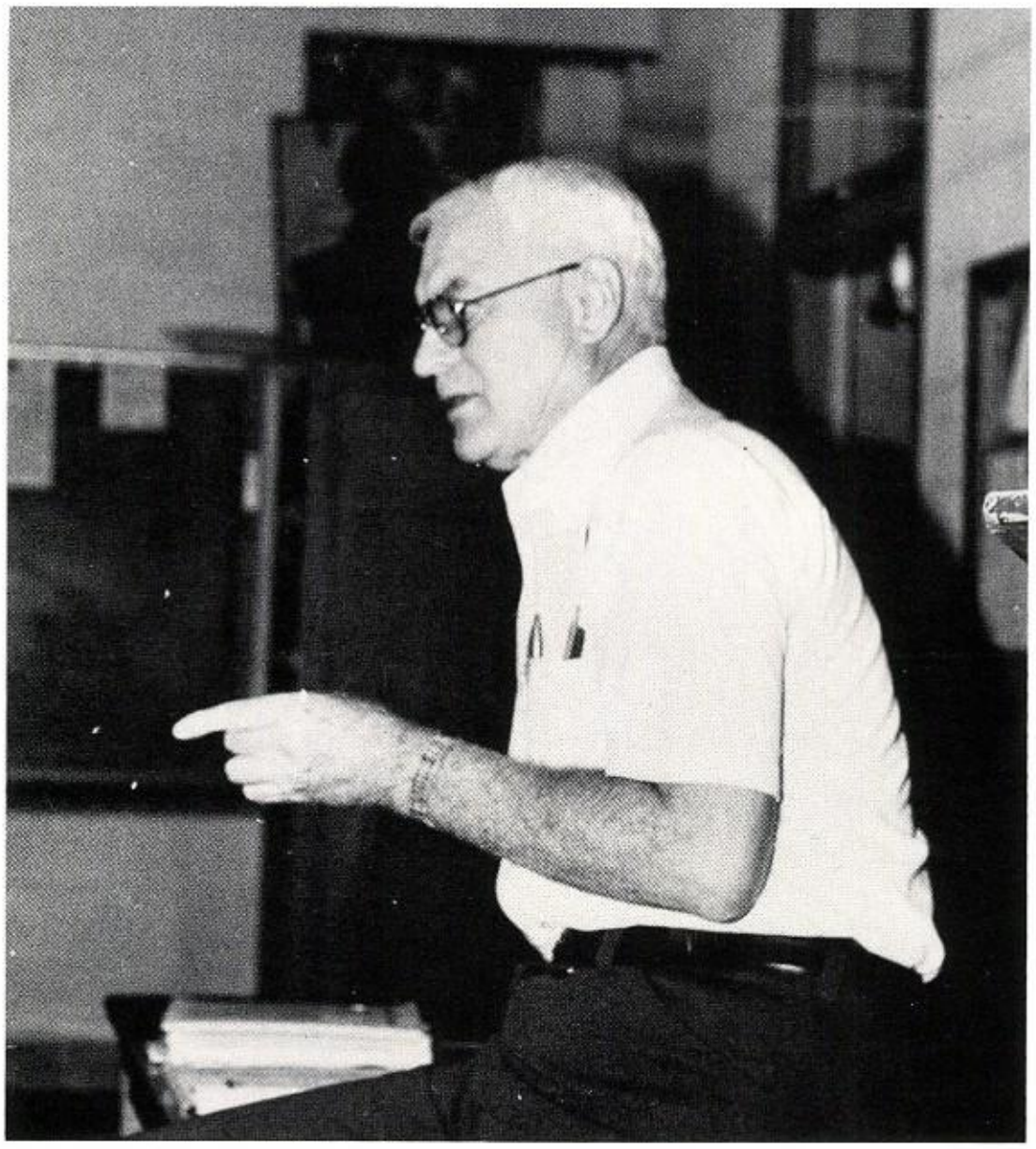
Mr. Robert Bennett
Government
American History
National Honor Society

Mr. Luther Craft
World History
Ebony Club

Mr. Thorsten Frohm
World History
Psychology

Social Studies Analyzes Past

The purpose of social studies was to enable students to understand history and government and broaden their knowledge of various cultures. World History, American History, and American Government were required courses. The department also offered electives including World Geography, Advanced Texas Studies, Sociology, Psychology, and Contemporary Issues. Another elective, American Culture and Thought (ACT), was taught as a college-preparatory class for juniors, combining the study of American literature and history. Films, class discussions, and group presentations were other methods used to encourage students to think for themselves.

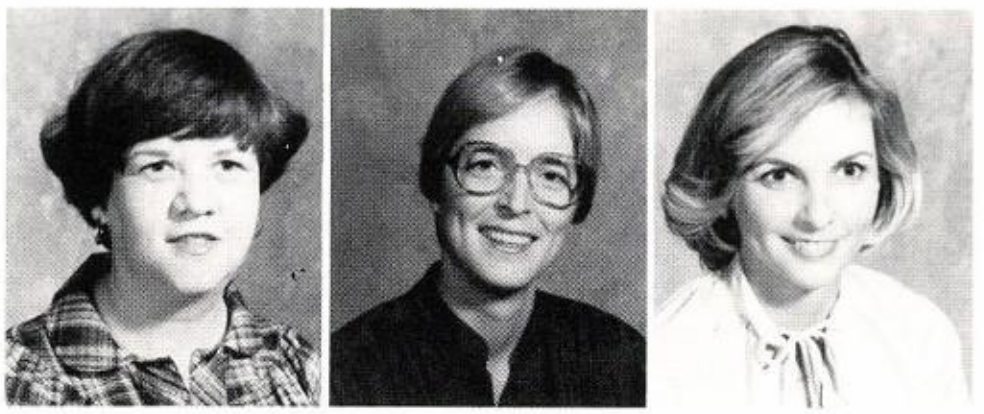


Did you hear the one about the Aggie who . . . Mr. Saylor tells his class one of his Aggie jokes.

Miss Doris Henderson
American History, Government
Texas Studies
Cheerleaders

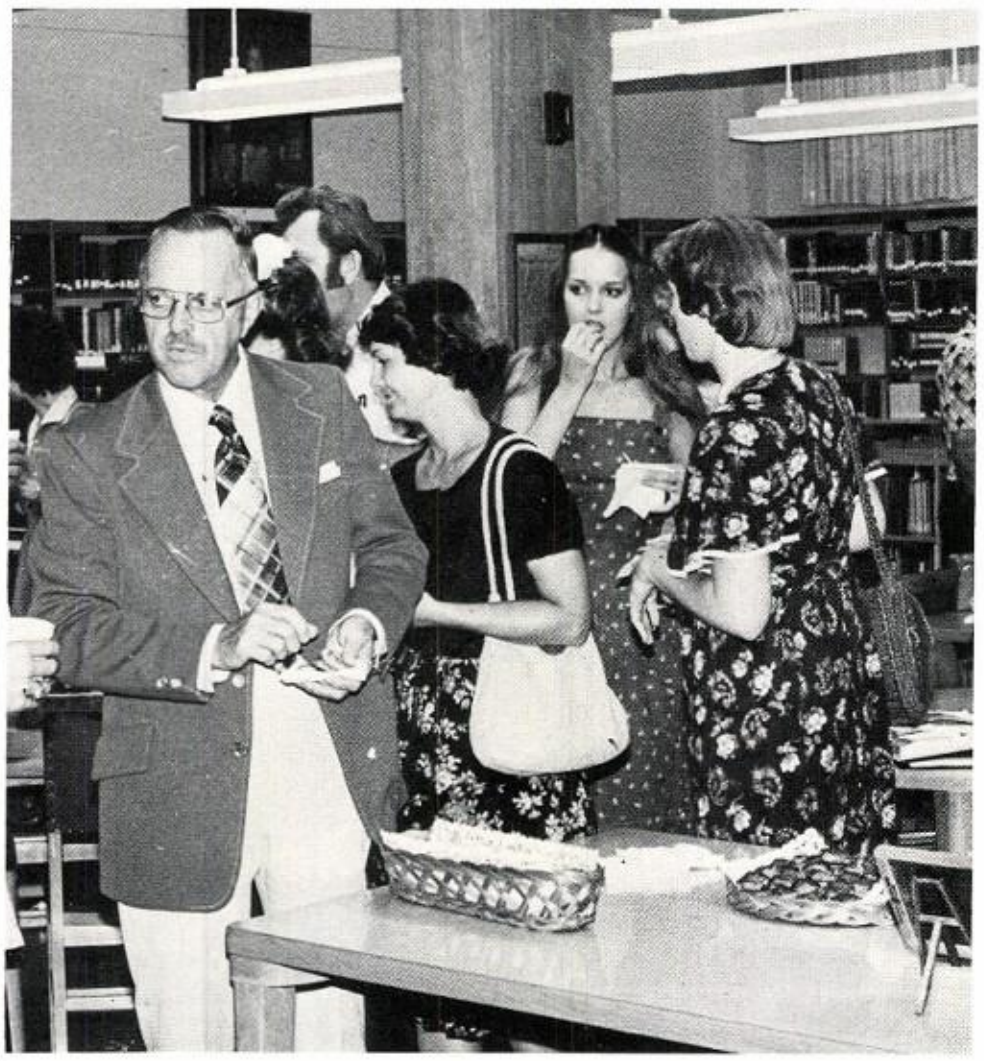
Mrs. Marjory Philp
American History
American Culture and Thought
Contemporary Issues
Leadership Committee, Student Council
Whiz Quiz
Society for Academic Excellence

Mrs. Terry Quattrochi
American History, Free Enterprise



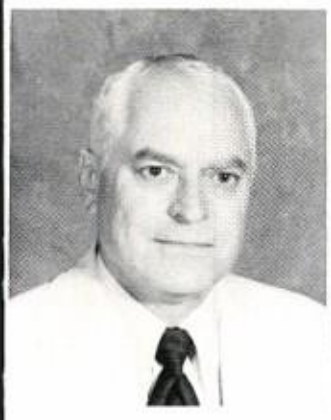
It's Howdy Doody time! Mr. Taplin makes a videotape of the ERA panel discussion which his class is presenting.

Oh, no, here comes Dracula! Mrs. Philp shows slides to Whiz Quiz members during a meeting.



Mr. Frohm stops to get something to eat while other teachers mingle in the background.

Hail, Caesar! Miss Wright talks with her hands while making a comment to her world history class during a filmstrip.



Mr. Julien Saylor
American History
Government

Mrs. Ruth Sullivan
American History

Mr. George Taplin
World History
Athletics

Miss Jhani Wright
World History
Sociology
American Field Service

Mrs. Lenore Hurley
Latin
American History
Latin Club

Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson
Spanish
French
Comparative Cultures
Pan Am
Spanish Honor Society

Mrs. Marian Newland
Spanish
English

Languages of Others Studied

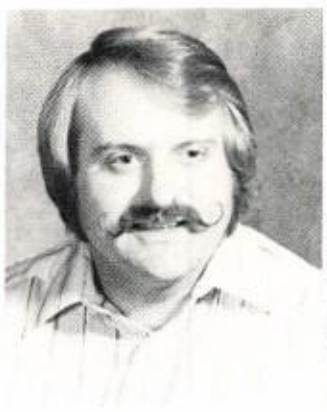
The Foreign Language Department offered Spanish, French, Latin, and German as electives this year. Students taking a foreign language practiced speaking, reading, and writing in the language. Instructors also concentrated on exposing pupils to the cultural heritage of various countries through the use of field trips, slides, films, discussions, and trips abroad. Students could further their skills through the use of resources such as the language laboratory. In addition, each language was represented by a club. Through membership in these clubs, students improved their understanding of the culture of the country.

Those who wanted exposure to a foreign language, but not an in-depth study, benefited from classes in Spanish, French, and German for travelers. A course that focused on the study of the lifestyle of various countries was Comparative Cultures.

Teachers also encouraged students to enter foreign language contests. Language competitions in which Paschalites participated included the University of Texas at Arlington Novemberfest and the annual Language Fair held in April.

Mrs. Wilkerson, Mike Elder, Janet Ellsworth, and Domingo Villafana practice Spanish.

Mrs. Hurley points out sites of Rome to Darren Butler, Lisa Loughridge, Susan Morgan, and Robby Malone.



Mr. Terry Smith
German
American History
German Club

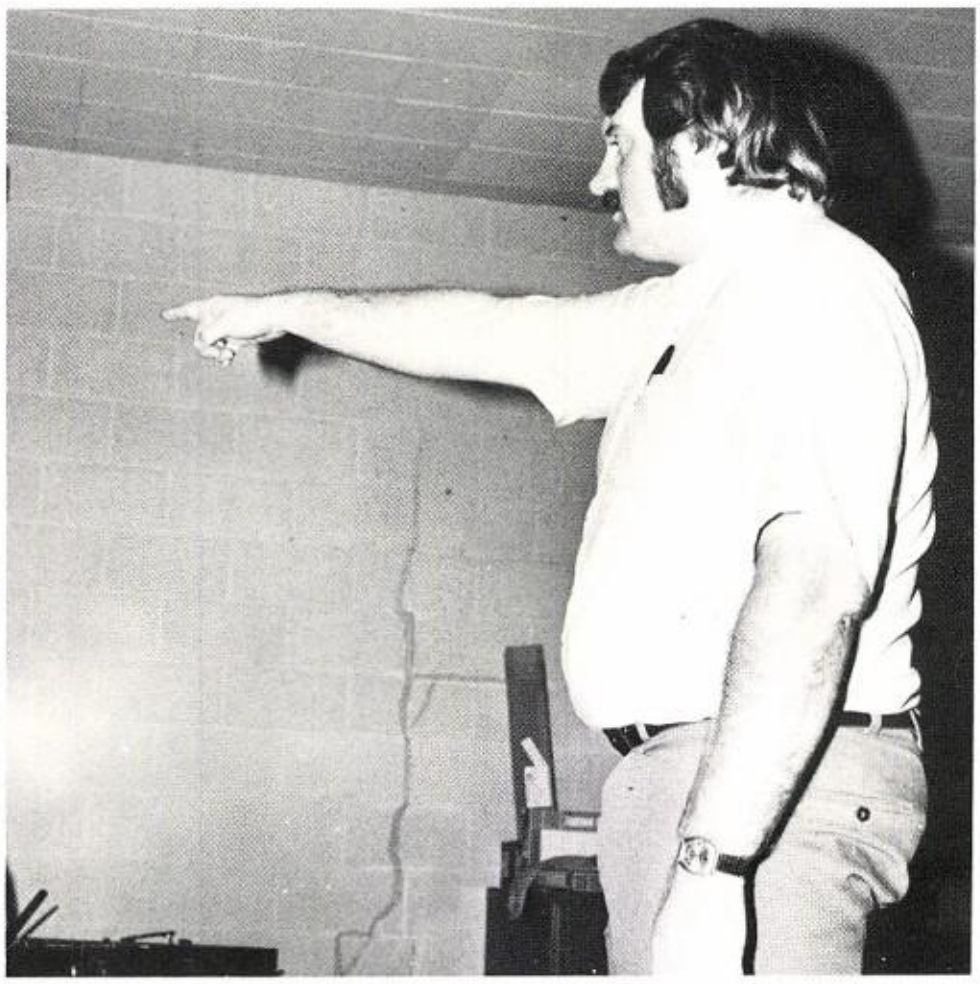
Mrs. Sherry Snyder
French
French Club

Mrs. Olivia Wilkerson
Spanish
English

Lieber Robert,
Ich wünsche Dir alles
Gute und ich hoffe,
daß Du wieder Deutsch
nimmst! Viel Spaß und
Glück! T. Smith

I didn't really want to, but . . . Mrs. Newland registers Cynthia Almy for Spanish.

Let them eat cake! Mrs. Snyder accepts a dessert made by her father.



The German Department wants you! Mr. Smith points to an object in his room and gives the German vocabulary word.

Mrs. Johnson pauses during a class lecture to see if there are questions.

Creativity Emphasized in Arts

Teachers in the Arts Department tried to make students aware of their own creativity and talent. Paschalites could choose from "arts" such as music, art, speech, drama, and forensics. Teachers encouraged students to enter competition in their particular field.

Art classes were taught by Mrs. Carol Brown and Miss Cynthia Scott, who was new to the faculty. Students concentrated mainly on painting, weaving, sketching, and making pottery and sculptures. Advanced pupils worked on their own individual study projects, with outstanding work displayed in the hall showcases. Art students also took part in several other projects: a Mayfest sculpture, signs for Open House, and canvas banners promoting Project Pride. Some pupils entered their projects in a school-wide art exhibit held at the Fort Worth National Bank in the Spring.

Miss Susan Williams taught speech, drama, and forensics. Speech students studied public speaking, persuasive speaking, and panel discussions. Drama students participated in scenes from plays, short story readings, pantomimes, and group improvisations. They were also encouraged to see plays for extra credit. Forensics, an invitational class, was the debate squad.

Mr. Robert Taylor directed the marching band, which was later separated into the "A" Band and the "B" Band, and the orchestra. The marching band participated in the City Marching Contest as well as the City Concert Contest in March. In addition, both bands conducted a clinic with an outstanding conductor from a major university and held a banquet honoring outstanding members in the spring.

Mrs. Joy Howington, new to the music department this year, conducted the concert choir, which competed in several city-wide contests and performed at various concerts. She also directed the training choir, which consisted of those students who wanted to learn more about choral activities. The Paschal Show Choir, a newly-formed ensemble group, performed outside of school for several civic organizations. Mrs. Howington also taught music theory.

Miss Susan Williams and Liz Acton take part in a scene from the play **Voices**, which was performed as a Reader's Theater project at Scott Theater.

Look! One of the notes is moving! Cindy Grubb, Catherine Curby, Jim Cain, and Mrs. Howington go over some new music.

Mrs. Carol Brown
Art

Mrs. Joy Howington
Chorus

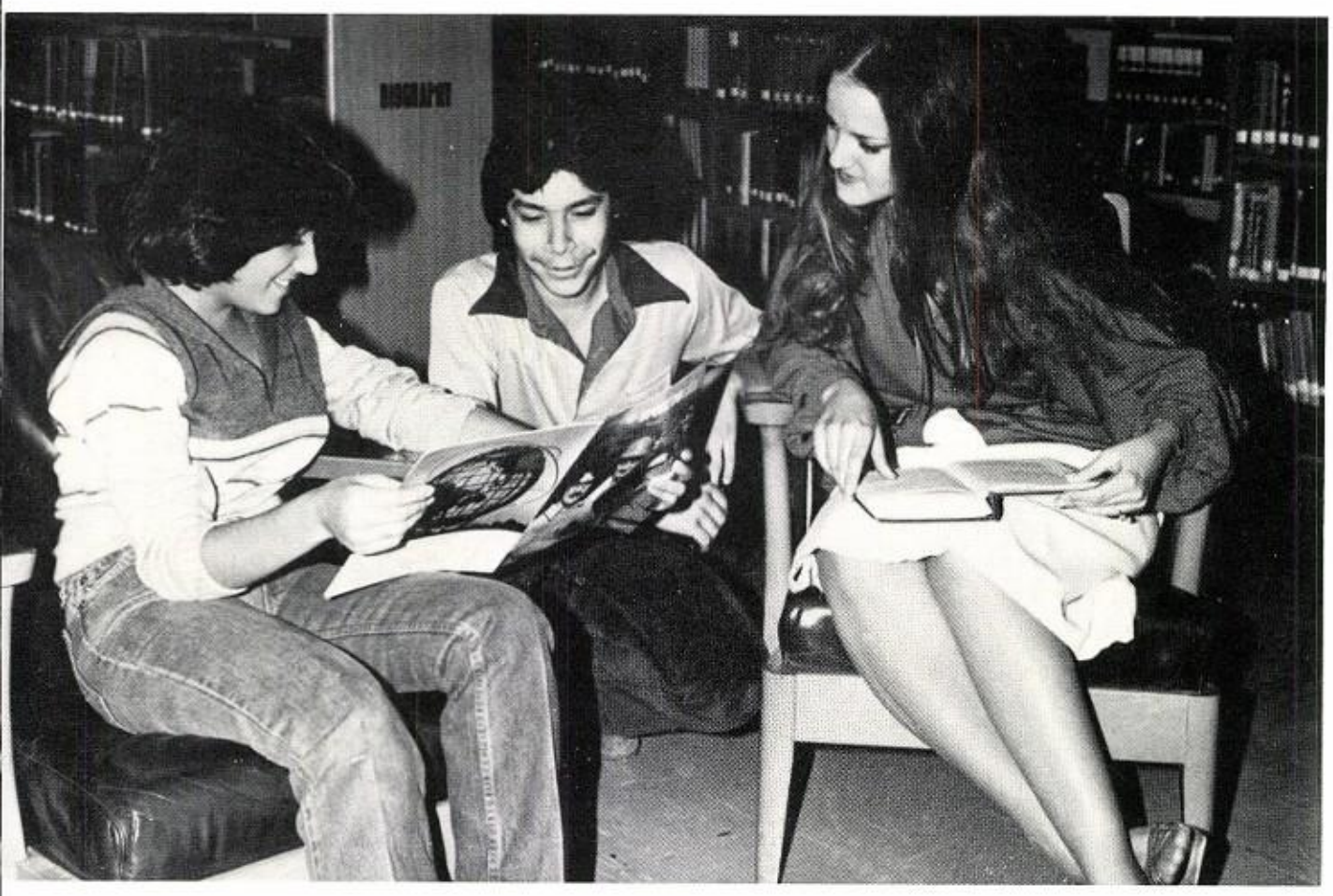
Miss Cynthia Scott
Art
English

All right, wasn't the band supposed to be here at 7:00? Mr. Taylor pauses on the football field to listen to the band.

Mrs. Brown and Rachel Schulkey work on making the signs identifying the different departments for Open House.

Mr. Robert Taylor
Band
Orchestra

Miss Susan Williams
Drama
Speech
Forensics
Vagabonds



Lydia Escobedo, Robert Alvarado, and Miss Scott look at magazines while relaxing in the library.

P.E. Sports Variety Increased

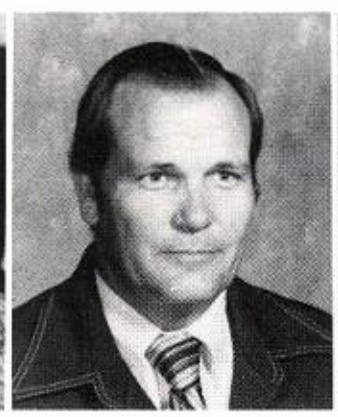
The Physical Education courses provided an opportunity for exercise and improvement of athletic skills. Team and individual sports offered included archery, volleyball, softball, rhythm, bowling, tennis, basketball, and golf. Some of the team sports were strictly for boys, such as football and baseball, while girls participated in sports such as volleyball and gymnastics. Track, basketball, swimming, soccer, and tennis were open to all. These team sports were organized by the teachers during their outside time. Thus, students taking P.E. had the chance to participate in the sport of their choice while developing physical fitness.

This tension is getting to me! Coach Brewer shows his anxiety during a crucial point of a football game as Coach Stephens looks on.

Did you say your name was Woody Woodpecker? Mrs. Hill and Miss Powell check class rolls.

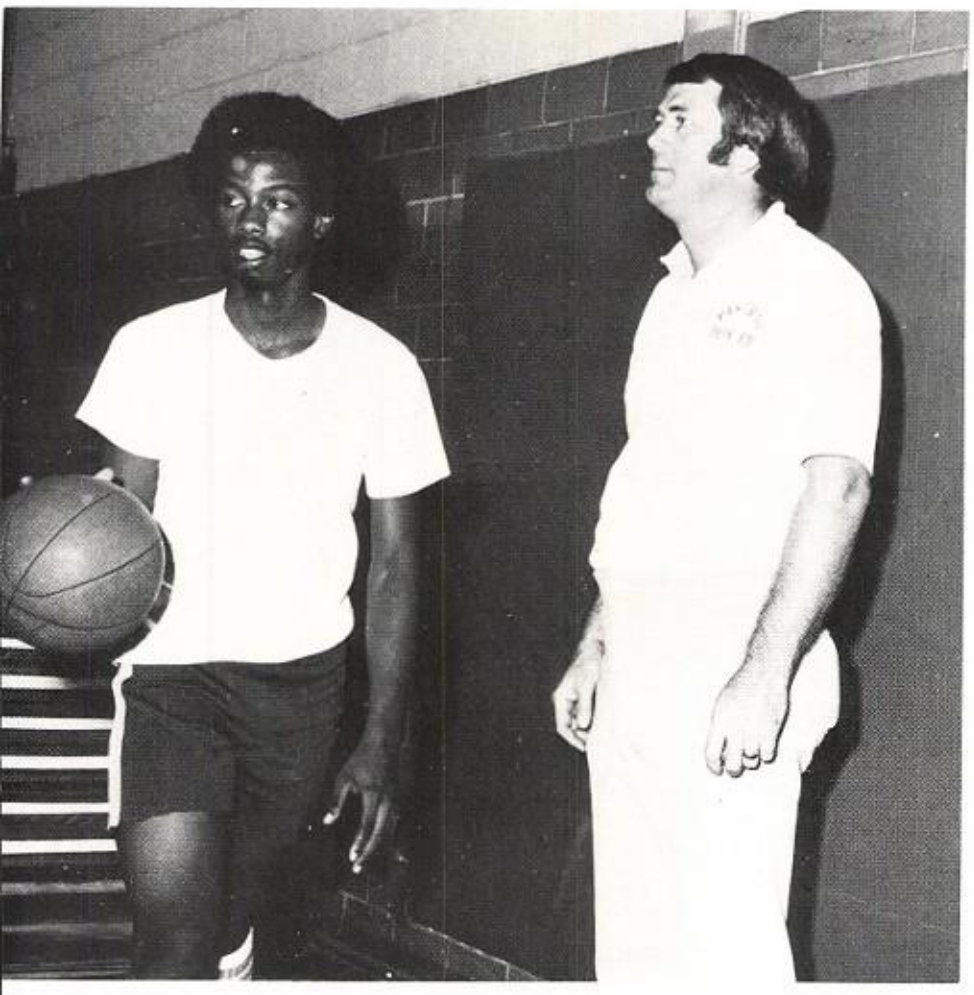
Mr. John Branson
Athletics
Physical Education

Mr. James Brewer
Athletics, Officiating
Physical Education

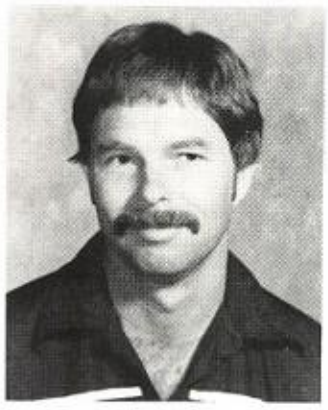


Mr. Jimmie Crowder
Athletics
World History
World Geography

Mrs. Norma Headrick
Tennis, Tennis Team
Physical Education

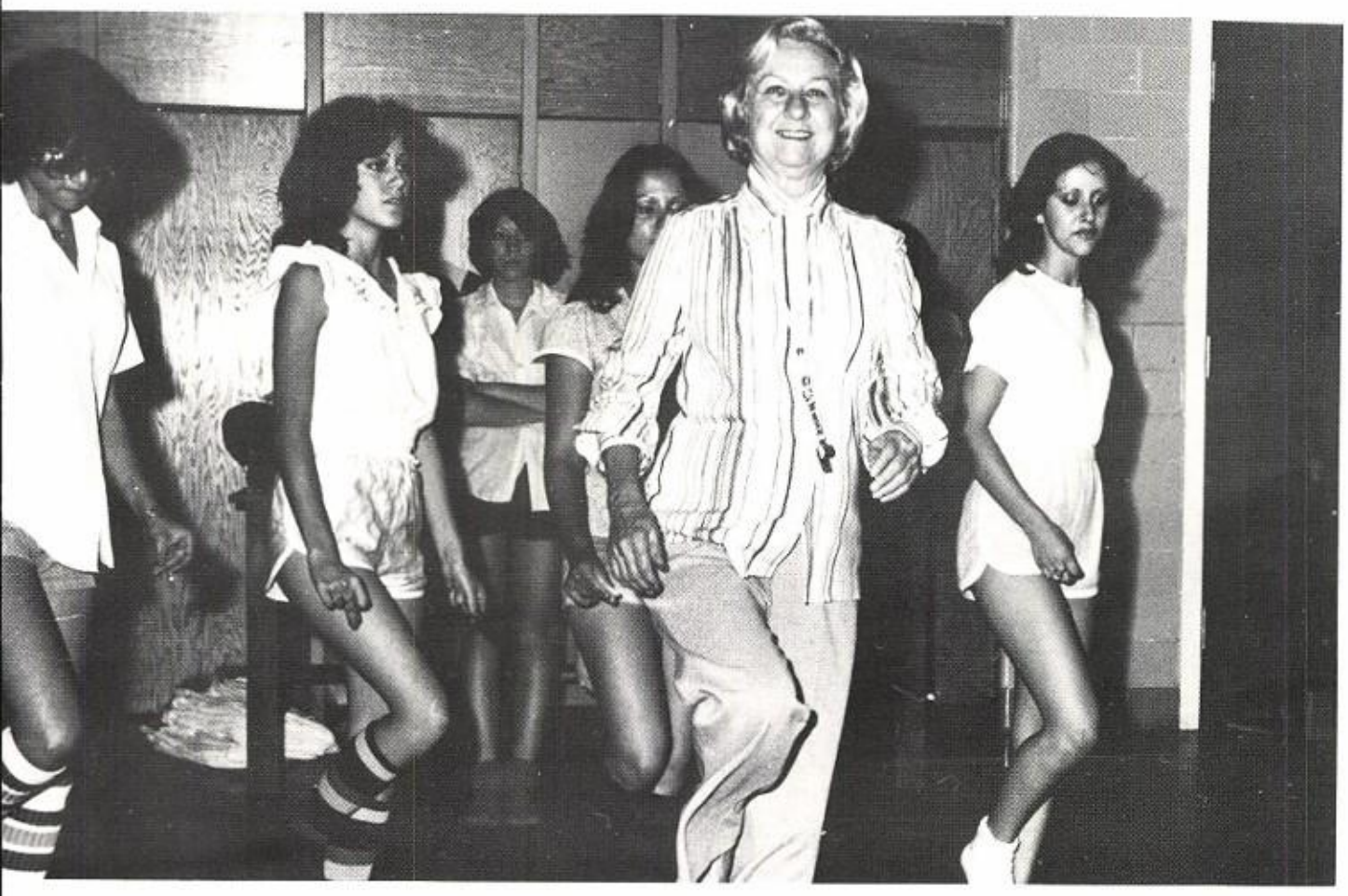


Coach Wall attempts to supervise basketball practice, but his view is blocked by Michael Purvey.

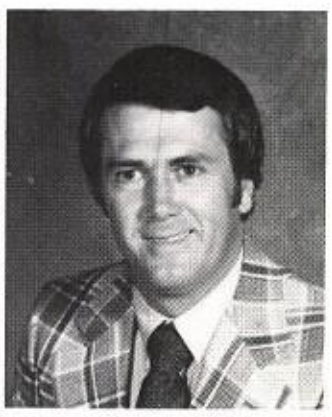


Mr. David Helbing
Physical Education
Bowling
Golf

Mrs. Joy Hill
Physical Education
Health



Now it's time for P.E. a go-go. Miss Roberson shows her rhythm class one of the newest steps.



Miss Marti Powell
Physical Education
Gymnastics
Athletics

Miss Judy Roberson
Physical Education
Rhythm

Mr. Jim Wall
Physical Education
Golf
Athletics
Bowling

Good Health Habits Emphasized

Topics varying from alcohol and drug abuse to mental health were taught in health classes. Good health habits, nutrition, and the functions of the human body were also studied. Other topics of special interest were ecology, sexuality, consumer health, and first aid. In connection with the first-aid unit, students practiced artificial respiration on a "Resusci-Ann" doll. Films, guest speakers, and discussions highlighted the classes. A new addition to the department this year was Mr. Otis Swift, who, along with Mr. Glen Wood, Mrs. Joy Hill, and Mrs. Jo Johnson taught students the basic aspects of good health.

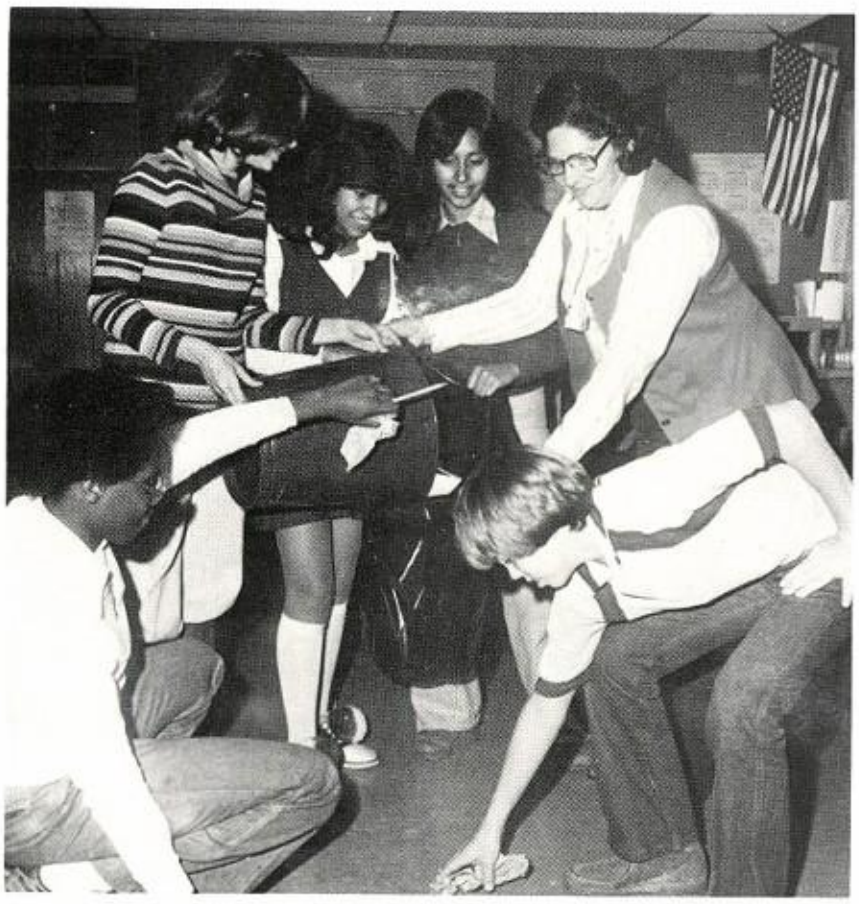
I thought corporal punishment was bad for your mental health! Mr. Swift teaches his health class while Eddy Dady looks on.

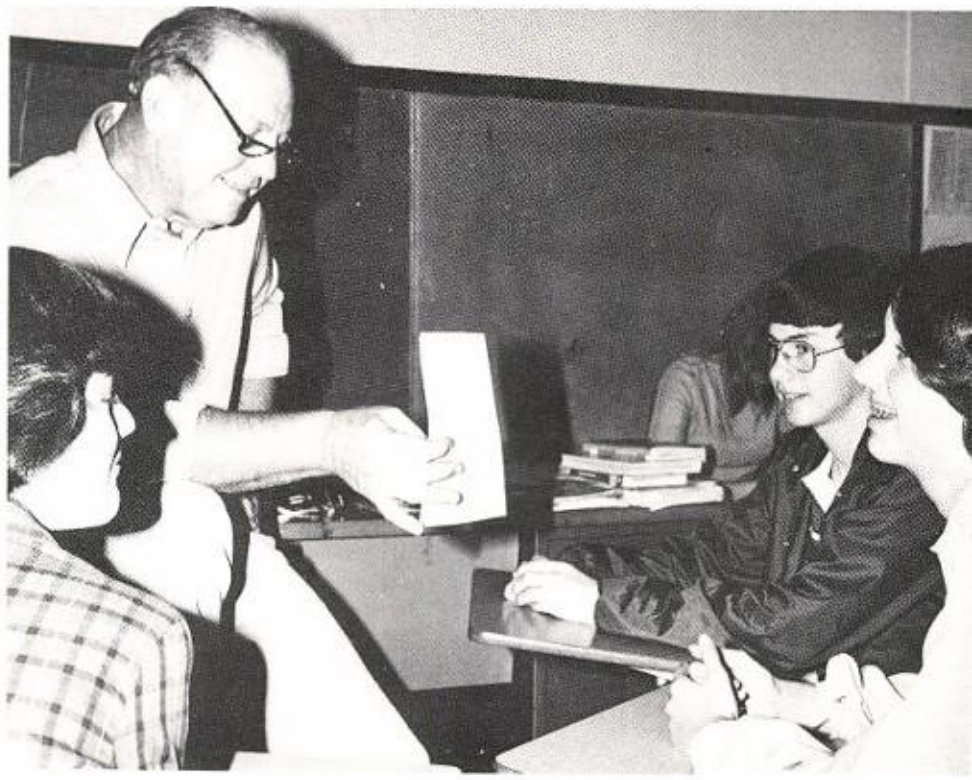
Mrs. Jo Johnson
Health

Mr. Otis Swift
Health

Mr. Glen Wood
Health
Athletics

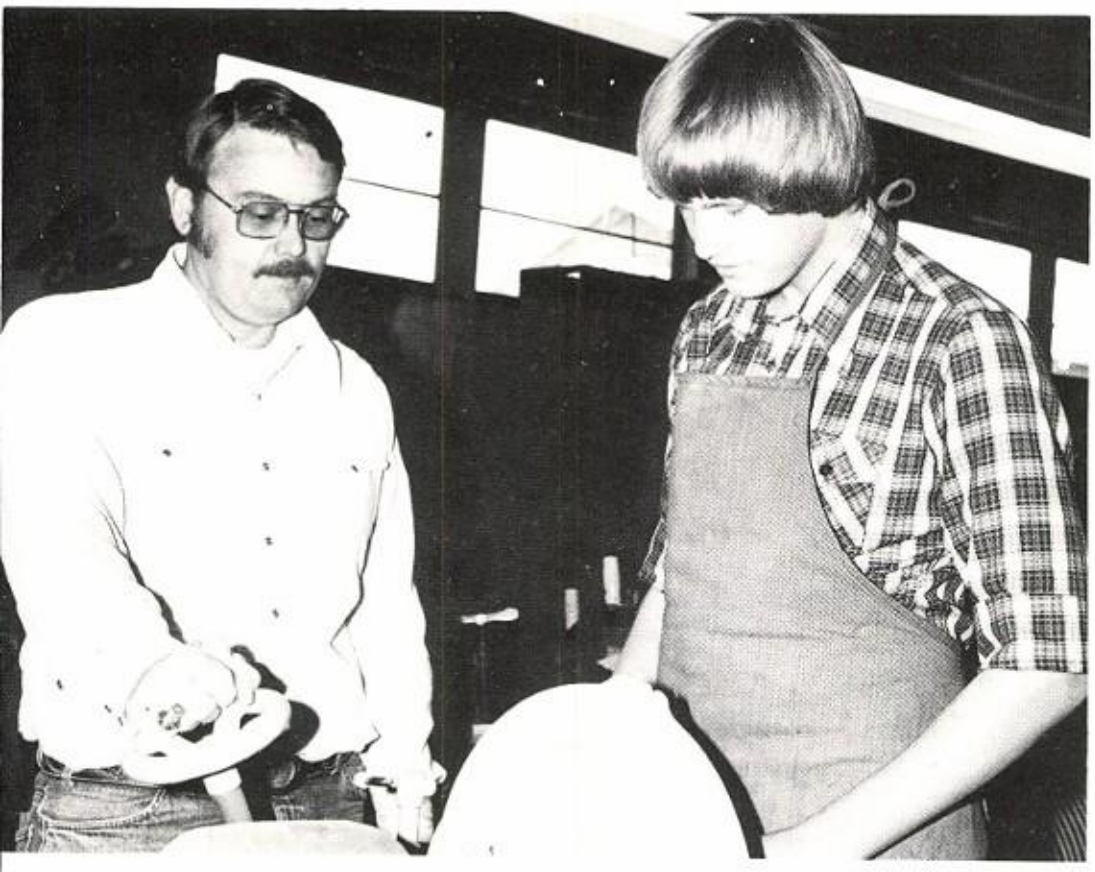
Mrs. Johnson, Ricky Flowers, Kristi Elder, Theresa Cardenas, Becky Acosta, and Steven Day pick up trash for Project Pride.





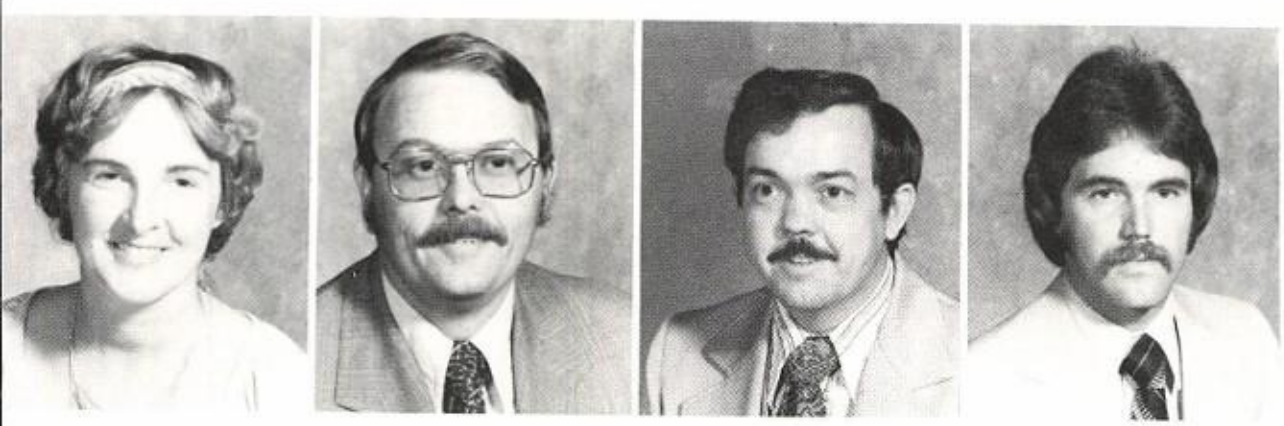
Mr. Wood leads in a group discussion with freshmen Daniel Bailey, Lynn Alexander, and Shelagh Brown.

Industrial Skills Put to Use



The Industrial Arts Department offered training in woodworking, metal working, power mechanics, and drafting. Each of these subjects gave students the opportunity to learn useful skills. Woodworking students learned about the materials, tools, and job opportunities in the wood industry, while metal working students made projects such as tool trays and footstools. Mr. Danny Shipler, who taught metal working, was new to the department this year. Students in power mechanics worked on engines and automobiles. Several drafting students designed a calendar which they sold. In addition, Industrial Arts students entered projects in the North Texas Regional Competition and the Texas Industrial Arts Contest as well as many other competitions.

Mr. Jenkins makes sure that Robert Aleff is using the proper sanding techniques.

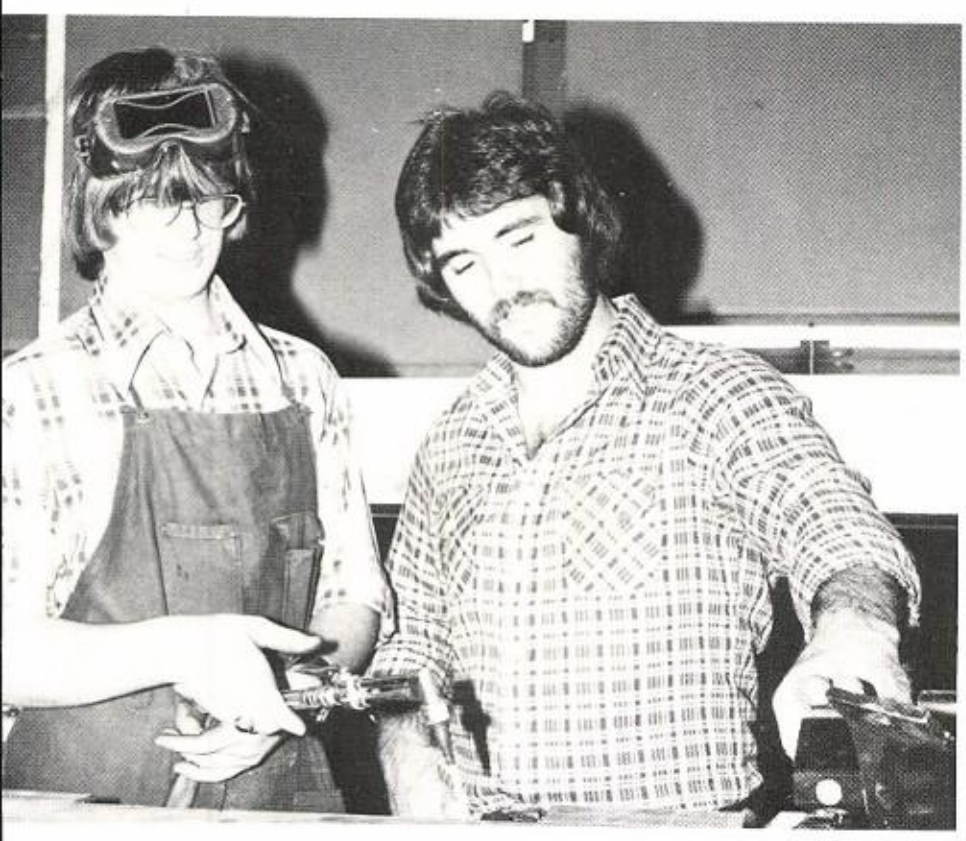


Mrs. Sylvia Deaver
Drafting
PIASA

Mr. James Jenkins
Woodworking
Rodeo Club

Mr. David McGee
Power Mechanics
PIASA

Mr. Danny Shipler
Metalworking
Athletics



Whatever you do, don't point that flame at me! Mr. Shipler shows Jeff Spector the correct welding procedures.

Stapling is such fun! Mrs. Deaver and Robert Breaux put together the pages of the Industrial Arts calendar which several drafting students designed.

Students Prepare for Future

Vocational education courses prepared students for future jobs. The Vocational Office Education (VOE) program consisted of two groups, VOE Cooperative and VOE Laboratory. VOE Cooperative students learned skills such as job application, telephone techniques, and filing. Students were also taught how to behave in a variety of office situations. In addition, these pupils were employed for a minimum of fifteen hours a week in general office jobs such as secretarial work and bookkeeping." VOE Laboratory students could enroll in either the Junior Laboratory or the Word Processing Laboratory for seniors. Junior Laboratory students improved their typing skills and learned many basic office procedures as well as the operation of various business machines. They were also trained for office jobs such as file clerks, accounting clerks, and receptionists. Word Processing was the study of a new office system which combined the English language skills of stenographers with the operation of the automatic typewriter. Distributive Education (DE) was a vocational cooperative program which consisted of group discussions, lectures, field trips relating to the business world, and on-the-job training. The office division of Coordinated Vocational and Academic Education (CVAE) prepared students for beginning office jobs and qualified them for further training while broadening their general education.

Vocational Home Economics courses prepared students for the occupation of homemaking and employment in home economics-related occupations. Courses such as Comprehensive Homemaking, Home and Family Living, Coordinated Vocational and Academic Education Food Service, Home Economics Cooperative Education (HECE), Child Development, and Interior Design focused on the areas of consumer education, home management, nutrition, family relations, and child development. Comprehensive Homemaking covered topics such as human growth and the family, housing, clothing and textiles, foods and nutrition, home management, and consumer economics. Home and Family Living stressed the areas of personal and family relationships, family living patterns, understanding self, and preparation for home establishment. The Food Service division of CVAE provided instruction related to the service and preparation of large quantities of food. These students also prepared meals for the faculty at least twice a week for a small cost. HECE courses provided instruction, on-the-job training, and work experience for students preparing for occupations requiring knowledge and skills in one or more home economics subjects. Child Development students studied all areas of human growth and development. Classwork and working as aides in elementary schools prepared these students for employment in child-centered occupations as well as for parenthood. Interior Design classes supplied pupils with knowledge and skills in home furnishings and interior decorating.

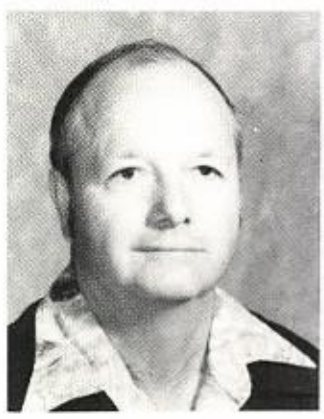
Those interested in the field of health care participated in the Health Occupations Cooperative Program. Health Occupations students benefited from the opportunity to work in the medical area of their interest. Based on their reactions to these work experiences, pupils were able to make important career decisions. Classroom studies included first aid and cardiopulmonary resuscitation, medical terminology, and understanding human behavior. The program also helped them form good attitudes, interpersonal relationships, and work habits.

Mr. Clayton Bodiford
Distributive Education
DECA

Mrs. Linda Corrie
Interior Design

Mrs. Sybil Echols
CVAE Office Duplicating

Miss Mary Humber
CVAE Food Service
HERO



Mrs. Mary Jordan
Home Economics Cooperative Education
HERO

Mrs. Jane King
VOE Lab
Word Processing
OEA

Mrs. Cheryl Lovitt
Child Development, HERO

Mrs. Evelyn Pittman
Health Occupations Cooperative Education
TAHOSA

Mrs. Jo Ann Popham
Child Development
HERO

Mrs. Sara Pursley
Homemaking
Future Homemakers of America

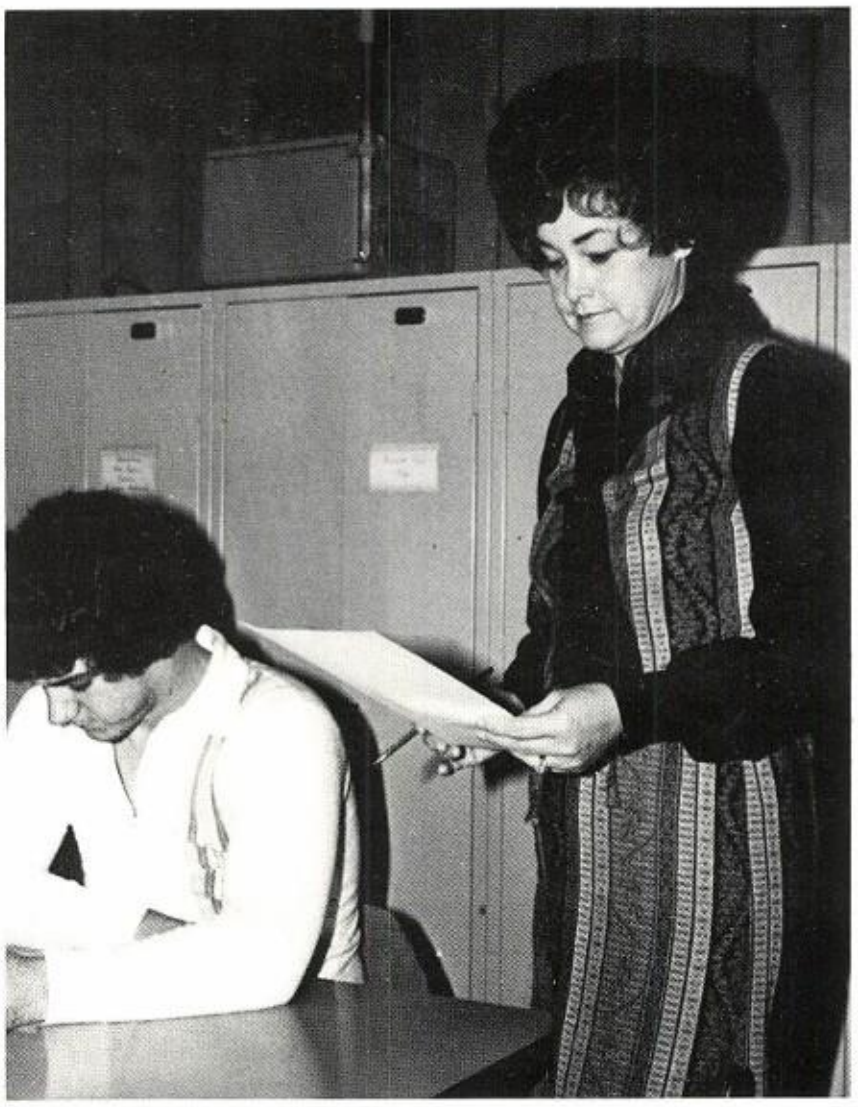
Mrs. Trisha Satterfield
VOE Co-op
OEA Co-op

Mrs. Rose Marie Smith
Homemaking
Home and Family Living
Future Homemakers of America

Oh peanuts! Joel Ann Wells helps Mrs. Jordan bag peanuts for a National HECE Association Meeting.

You have line one? I thought I had line one! Mrs. King and Shirley Apple make use of the business telephones in the VOE lab.

Bingo! James Gorham plays a game of bingo as Mrs. Popham calls out the terms used in Child Development.



Business Classes Teach Skills

The Business Department offered practical, career-oriented classes designed to teach useful skills that students could use in the immediate future. Typing students studied the preparation of documents such as letters, manuscripts, memorandums, and formal compositions. They also learned such office-related skills as typing stencils and filling out job application forms. Shorthand and notehand taught students a quick and easy way to take class notes. Shorthand, used for vocational purposes, taught sutdents how to take notes word-for-word, while notehand focused on personal-use shorthand. Accounting students learned how to keep accurate financial records. A wide variety of other courses, such as data processing, general business, business arithmetic, business law, and business organization and management, also exposed students to the business world while offering valuable skills. Leadership guidance from teachers further encouraged students to act as responsible members of today's society.

Mrs. Wallace watches as Carol Cruz works diligently on a timed typing drill.

What did that say? Mrs. Welch and Angela May concentrate on Angela's typing manual while Beth Roach works hard.

Mrs. Enright helps David Garcia with a difficult accounting assignment.

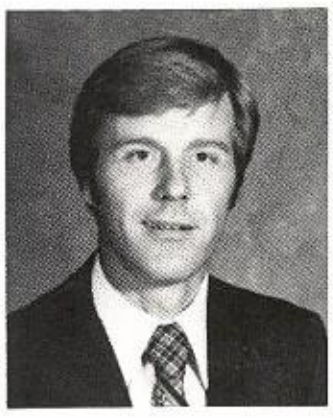
tudents participate in a skit during Mrs. Flemmon's general business lass.

Mrs. LaTonne Enright
Accounting
Typing
Annual Sales Staff

Mrs. Martha Flemmons
General Business
Shorthand
Typing

Mrs. Letha Wallace
Typing
General Business

Mrs. Jean Welch
Typing
Notehand



Mr. Ken Wright
Typing
Business Law
Business Organization and Management

Maintenance Duties Performed

The custodians and maids were responsible for keeping every part of the school clean. They could be seen in the halls during the day sweeping, mopping, and performing other necessary duties. They also took care of daily emergencies, such as jammed lockers and broken windows.

The cafeteria workers provided nutritious food for students and teachers. The large cafeteria served both hot and cold meals, while the small cafeteria concentrated on providing snacks and cold lunches.

All of these people working together fulfilled the essential duties of keeping Paschal running.

Whew! Mr. Alvin Hughes, one of the day custodian crew, relaxes after a hard day's work.

Joe Allen
Custodian

Shirlie Baughman
Cafeteria Staff

Cecil Blackwell
Custodian

Jewell Bond
Maid

Dorothy Chandler
Cafeteria Staff

Pascual Chavez
Custodian

C. L. Faulkner
Custodian

Audrey Garrett
Maid

Gregoria Herrera
Cafeteria Staff

Dorothy Hibbitt
Cafeteria Staff

Alvin Hughes
Custodian

Olga Jaecks
Cafeteria Staff

Myrle Johnson
Cafeteria Staff

Izora Jones
Cafeteria Manager

William Lawrence
Custodian

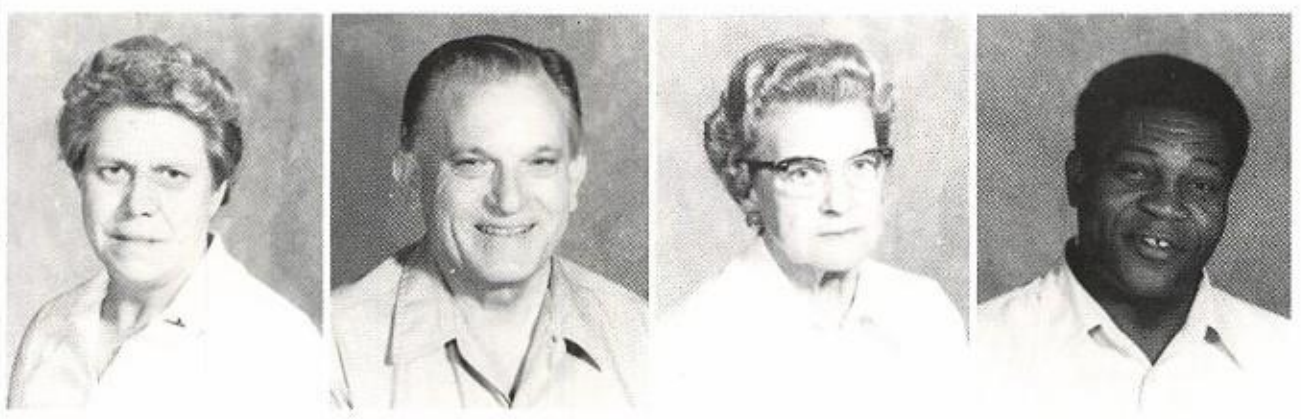
Lindbergh McMillan
Custodian

Mary McMurtre
Cafeteria Staff

Margaret Meadows
Cafeteria Staff

Moydester Stevenson
Cafeteria Staff

James Shannon
Custodian



Ruth Switzer
Cafeteria Staff

Samuel Thornton
Custodian

Lillian Tripp
Cafeteria Staff

Elijah White
Head Day Custodian

Mary White
Cafeteria Staff

Mary Williams
Cafeteria Staff

Mary Woodson
Cafeteria Staff

Willie Lee Wright
Head Night Custodian

What do you mean there's no such thing as a free lunch? Mrs. Mary White collects lunch money from Nathaniel Williams and John Kirby.

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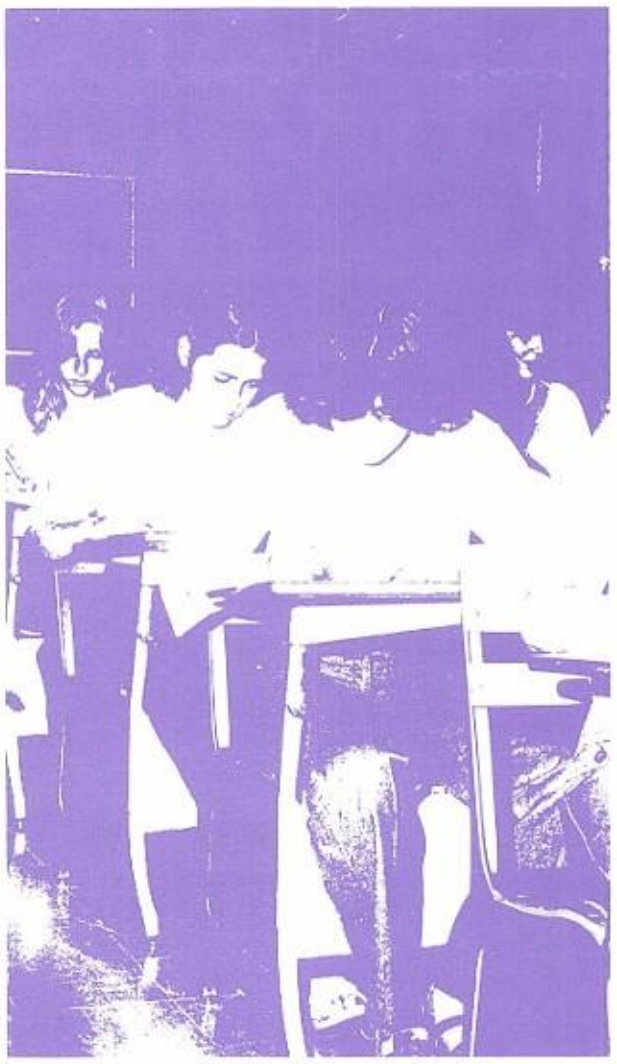
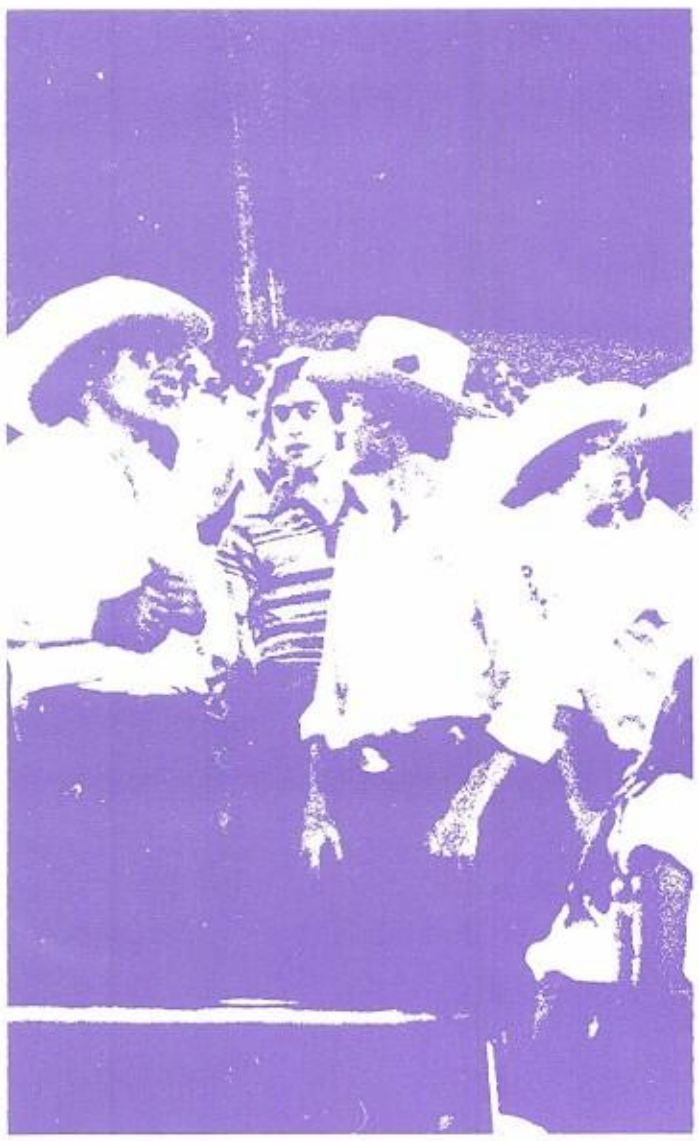
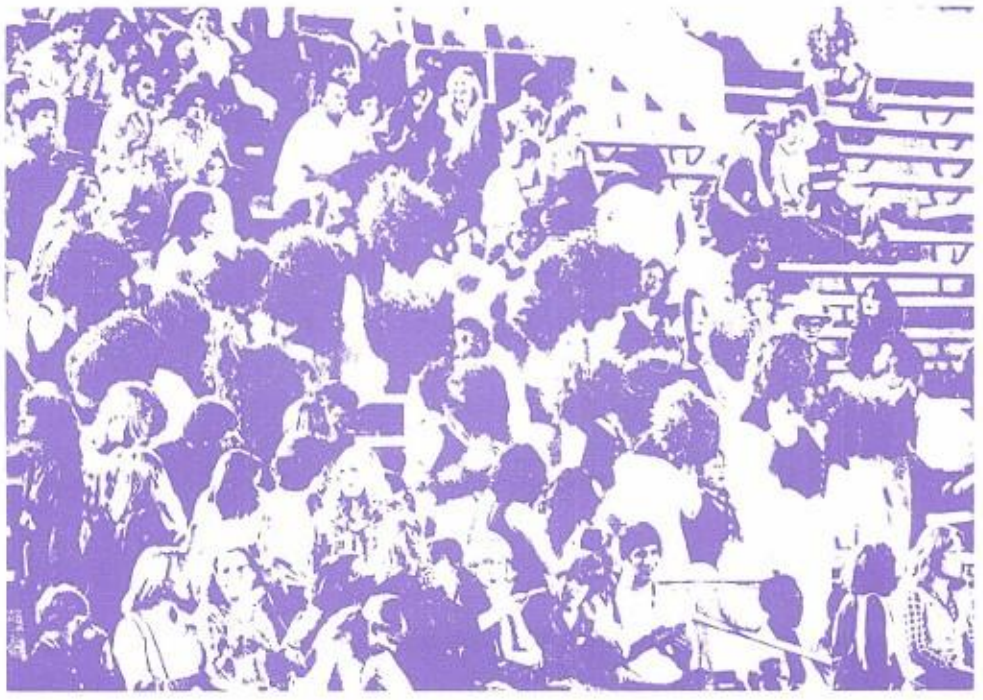




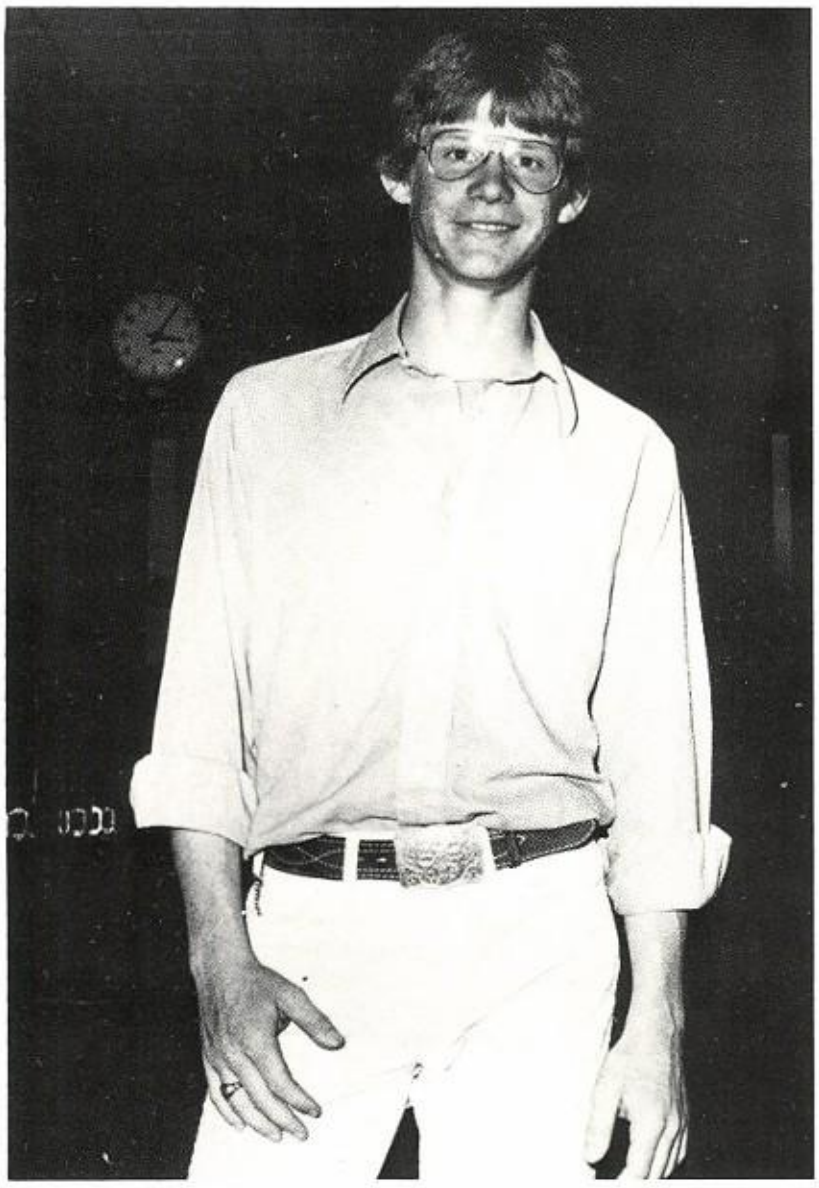


Senior Memories Last Forever

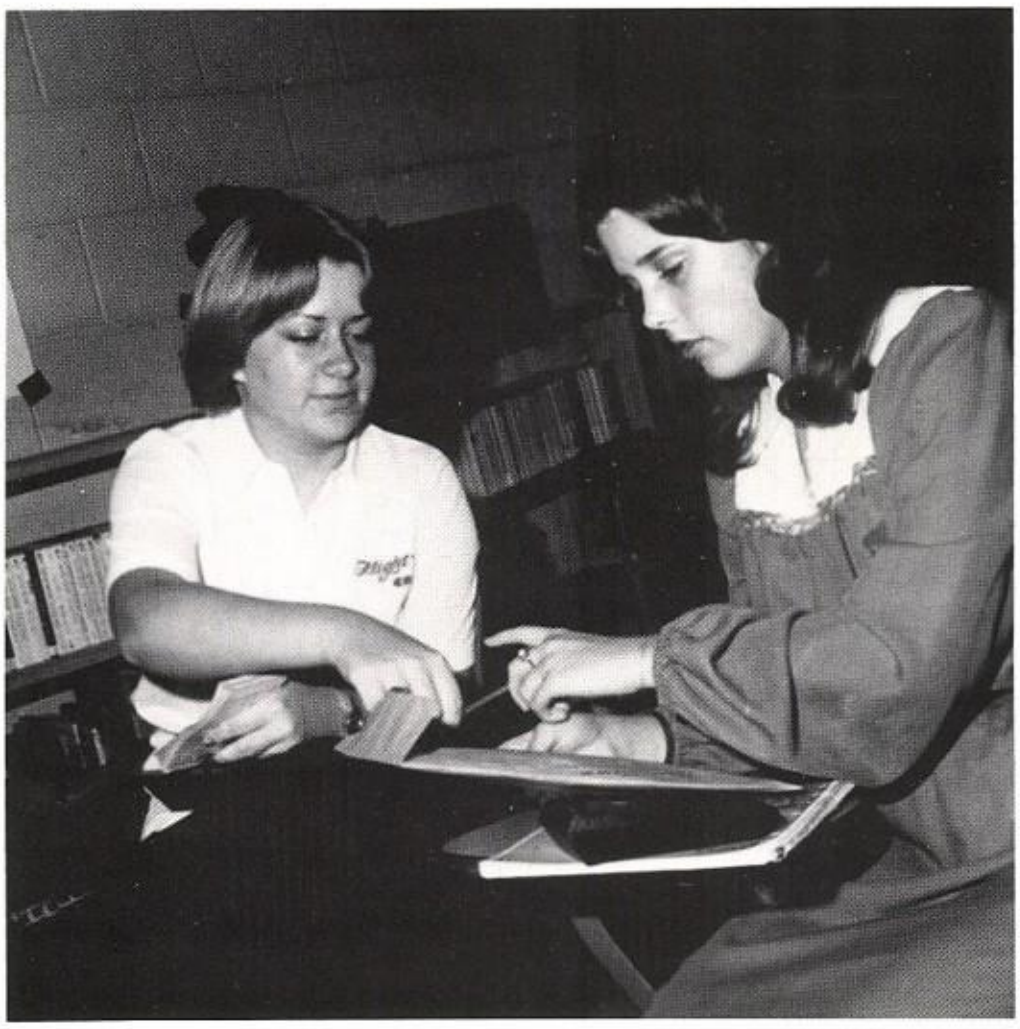
Prowling the halls, the Class of '79 encountered a space age homecoming hall, a memorable dinner-dance and Senior Day.

Magazine sales broke all previous school records, grossing $30,000. This money was distributed to the students in the form of caps and gowns, tee-shirts, yearbooks, and dinner-dance tickets. In addition, the class helped finance the Senior Girls' Formal, the Charles M. Berry Scholarships, and more color pictures in the 1980 PANTHER.

The class went through a jungle of tests, homework, and term papers on the way to its ultimate goal, graduation. A variety of colleges, vocational schools, and jobs awaited seniors as they continued to probe new dimensions of their lives.



Look out world, here I come! Gregg Lehman strikes a typical senior pose in the hall.

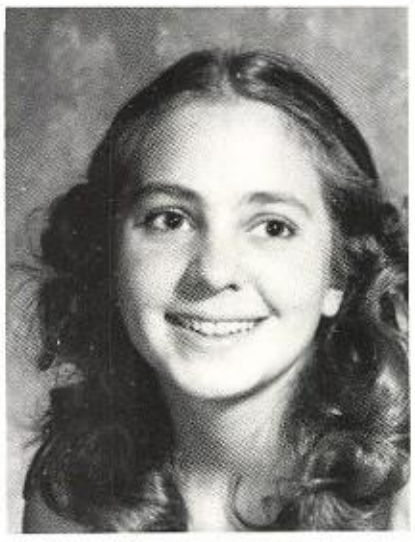


Let's take the money and book a flight on Panther Airways to Monte Carlo. Pam Hearne and Cindi Richards collect magazine sale money.

I have to take off my WHAT? Sally Canon, Craig Collins and Keith Bernard prepare to start work on senior hall decorations.

Nancy Brown
Vice-President

Susan Christian
Parliamentarian



RayAnn Hatfield

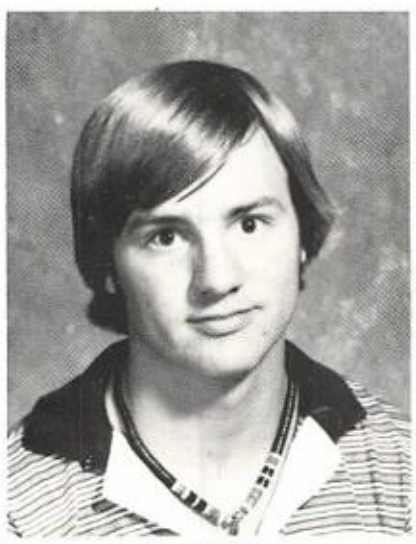
Liz McGaugh

LC Members Plan Projects

We'll do it my way or not at all! Wende Witherspoon speaks at a student council meeting while Liz McGaugh takes notes.

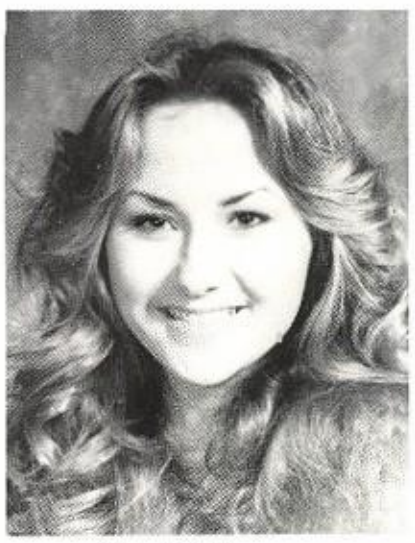
The Leadership Committee, the governing body of the school, carried out many activities, as well as community service projects. The senior representatives, utilizing past experiences, guided the summer organization of the LC, coordinating Howdy Week, publishing the directories, and planning the Powderpuff football game. In addition to the school activities, the LC also served the whole city by working with the March of Dimes in their community awareness programs and sponsoring a blood drive for Carter Blood Center. Senior representatives were: Beth Waldron, president; Nancy Brown, vice-president; Anne Zipp, treasurer; Susan Christian, parliamentarian; RayAnn Hatfield, Liz McGaugh, and Wende Witherspoon. As United High School Council representative, David Shiels voiced Paschal's ideas in city-wide meetings.

The Senior Cabinet consisted of five student council representatives working with the LC members to make decisions concerning senior activities. The five members were Ben Harris, Sharon Louis, David Reaves, Marla Roznovsky, and Clifton Upchurch.



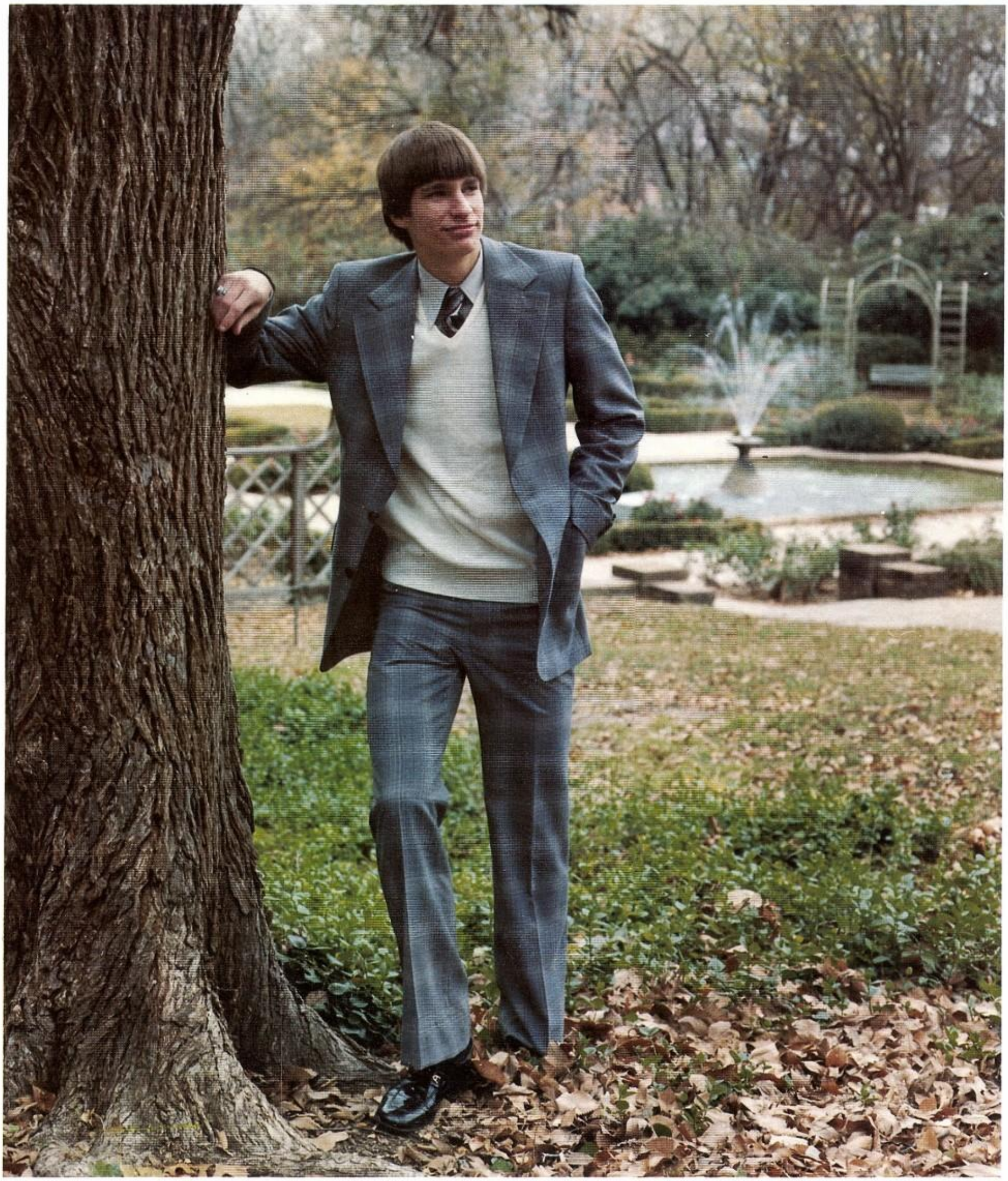
David Shiels
United High School
Council Representative

Beth Waldron
President



Wende Witherspoon

Anne Zipp
Treasurer



Greg Shropshire

MR. PASCHAL

MISS PASCHAL

Beth Waldron

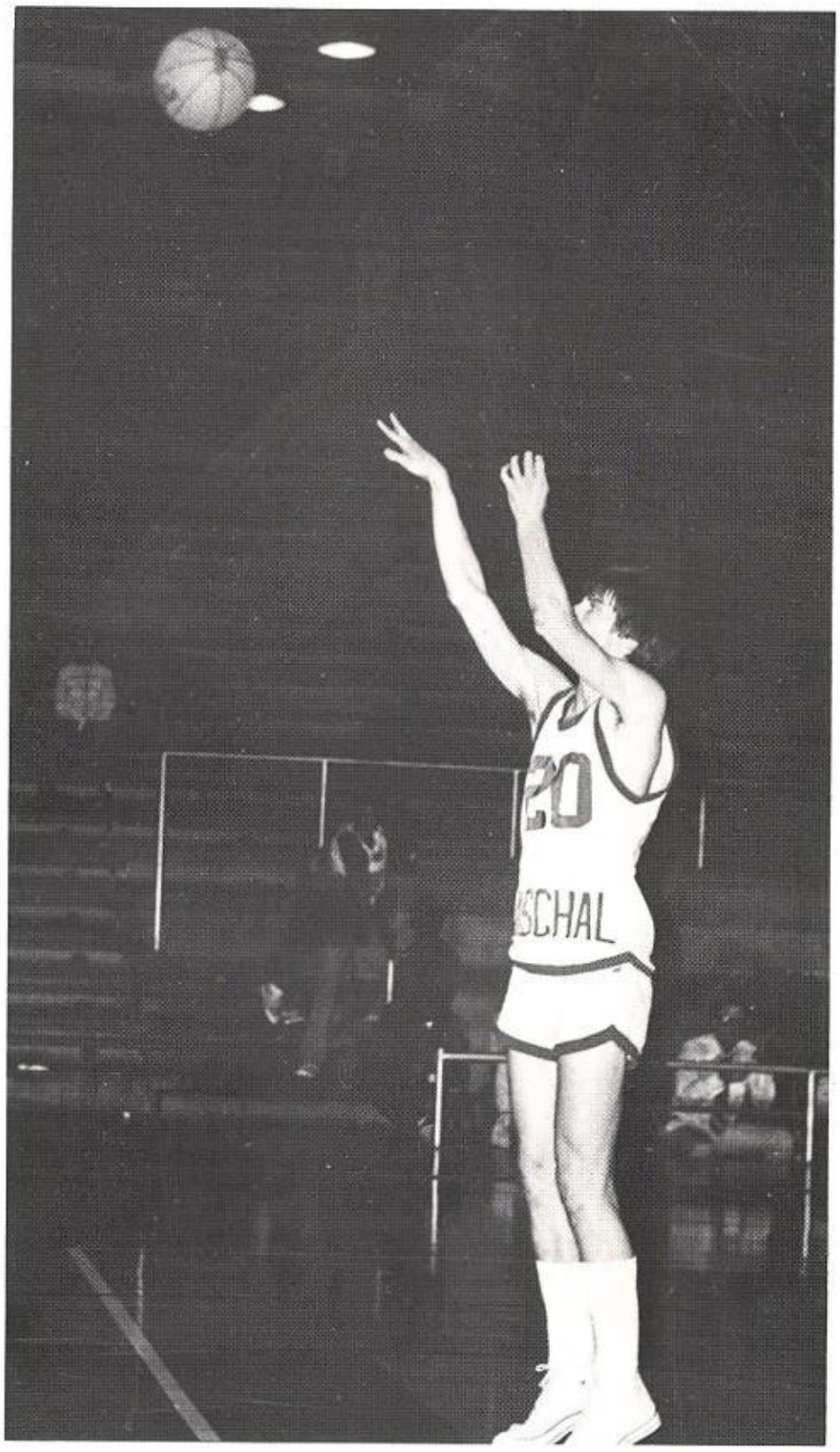
Students Recognized for Acts

Rising above the rest, Greg Shropshire upheld the standards recognized by students and faculty as the qualities of a true Mr. Paschal. Basketball was synonymous with his name. Greg lettered in varsity basketball for three years. He was high scorer on the team.

Sports were not the only thing in which Greg excelled. He was a student council alternate, a member of Young Life and on the "A" honor roll. His hobbies included listening to music and reading.

What's up, Doc? Beth (alias Bunny) Waldron enjoys a good laugh in Annual.

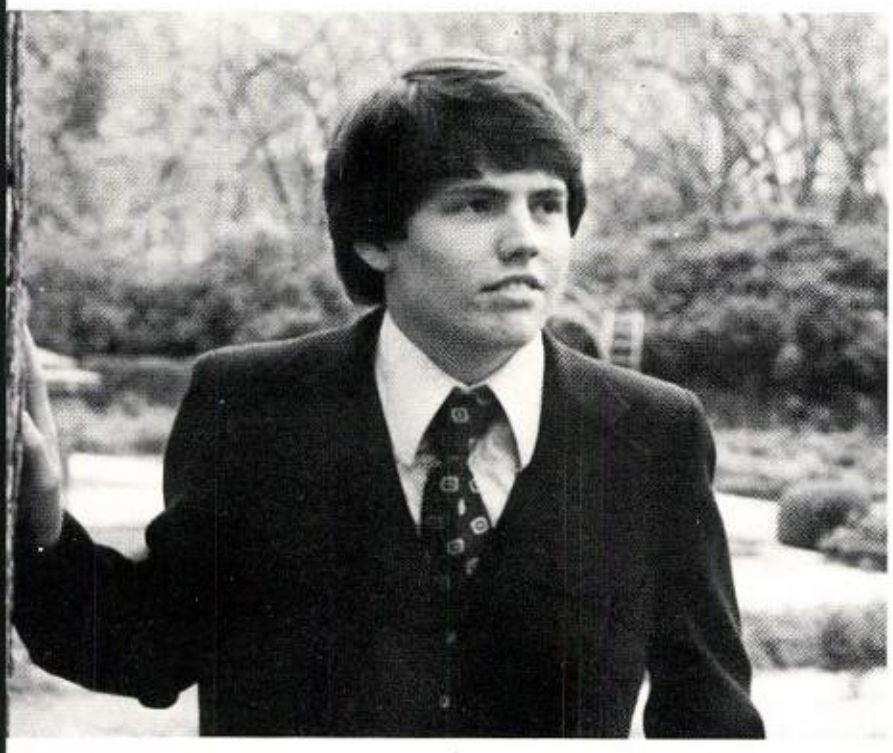
Beth Waldron was chosen by her classmates to symbolize the spirit of Paschal. Diet Dr. Pepper in hand, Beth performed her numerous duties as president of the LC, of which she has been a member since her freshman year. Her junior year, Beth served as parliamentarian on the United High School Council. She was the vice-president of Pan-Am, a member of AFS, and the yearbook staff in 1978-79. She also served on PSOP and was a member of the homecoming court. Her hobbies include water skiing, horseback riding, swimming, hiking, and dancing. In addition to all these activities, Beth has maintained a place on the "B" honor roll.



Set it up, put it in, let's win! Greg Shropshire shoots another basket to lead the basketball team to victory.

Finalists Active at Paschal

School spirit was one of the highlights of Ben Harris' personality. Ben was a member of the student council and the Senior Cabinet. He was elected to PSOP and also participated in the Latin Club and the Drama Club. Ben is a member of the stage crew, helping with technical productions at the school. He enjoyed playing the guitar and being with friends. He was named in WHO'S WHO AMONG AMERICAN HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS.



A vivacious personality and involvement in school activities made Liz McGaugh emerge as a finalist for Miss Paschal. She was a member of the LC for the duration of her prowl through Paschal. She belonged to PSOP, the yearbook staff and the Stripling's Teen Board. This year, Liz was elected homecoming queen. She was on the "B" honor roll and received the DAR award. Liz enjoyed photography and traveling in her spare time.

Never having missed a day of school since the third grade, Nancy Brown showed her willingness to be involved with her school at an early age. She was on the "A" honor roll, received the Altrusa award and attended a National Citizenship Seminar. Nancy was elected to the LC as a sophomore and continued to be a member for three years, serving as vice-president of the student body in 1978-79. She lettered in tennis and was a member of PSOP. She enjoys swimming, reading, camping and music.

David Reaves was an outstanding member of the Senior Class. He started his journey through Paschal by playing freshman and junior-varsity baseball. This year, he served as a varsity cheerleader. David was on the Student Council for three years and participated in the French Club and NRG Club. David's scholastic achievements placed him on the honor roll and made him a member of the National Honor Society. He was named to WHO'S WHO AMONG AMERICAN HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS. In his spare time, David enjoys swimming, art and sports.

Favorites Climb New Heights

Constructing his way into the hearts of all was David Reaves, Senior Class Favorite. David was a member of the New Resources for Growth club as well as the French club. He also served on the Student Council for three years. Other honors bestowed upon David were his membership in the National Honor Society and his place in WHO'S WHO AMONG AMERICAN HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS. David was also an Honor Roll student. Not only did David participate in sports by playing freshman and junior varsity baseball, he was also a varsity cheerleader. Other hobbies included swimming, all sports, and art.

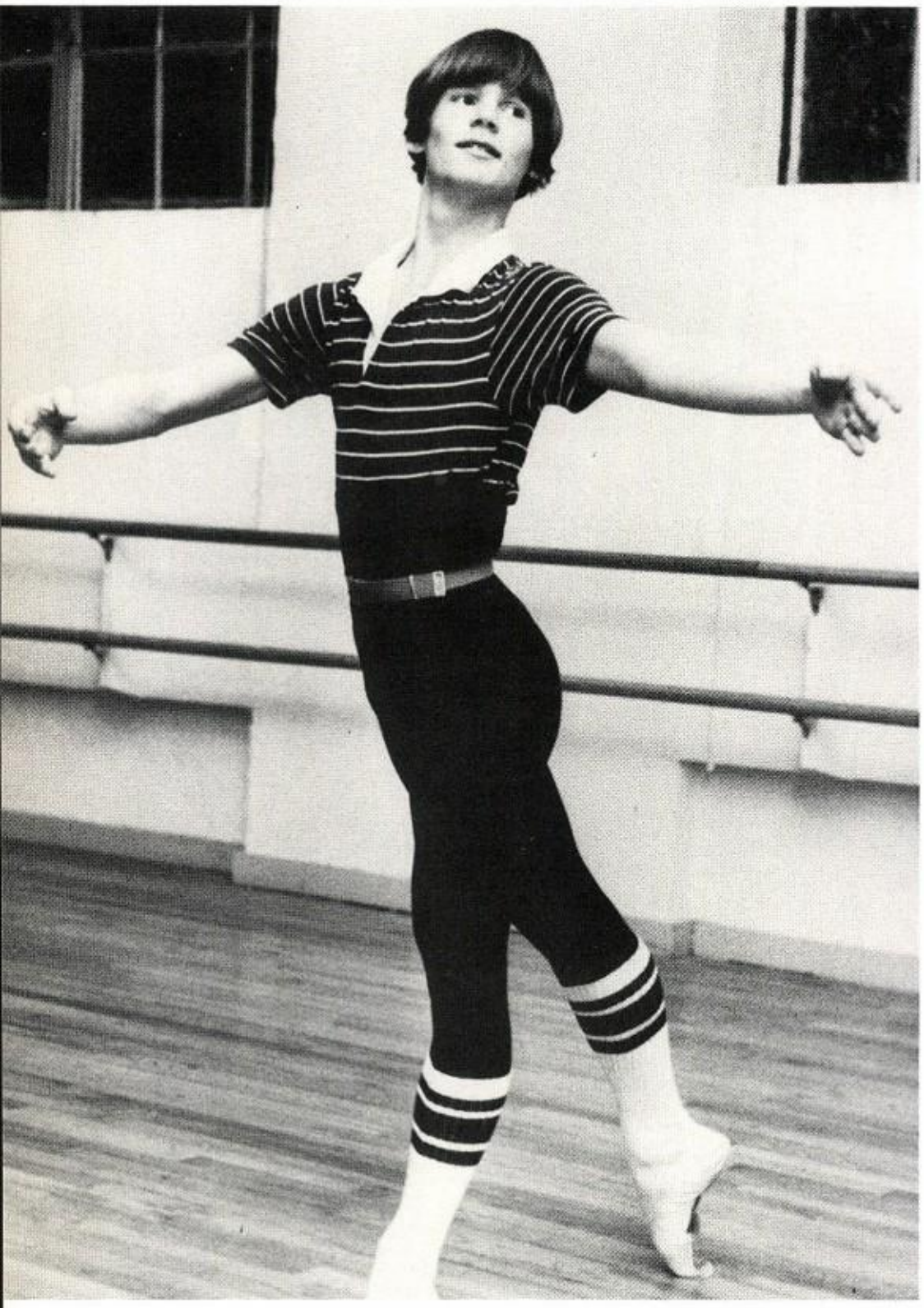
Climbing her way up the ladder throughout the year was Liz McGaugh, Senior Class Favorite. Underneath the bright smile and bubbling personality rested a hard worker. Liz served on the Leadership Committee for four years. She also participated in PSOP, worked on the annual staff, was a member of the Stripling's Teen Board, and was the 1978-79 Homecoming Queen. Liz received the Daughters of the American Revolution award and was on the "B" Honor Roll. In her spare time, Liz enjoyed cooking, traveling, and photography.

Finalists Inspect Construction

Building on many admirable qualities, the 1978-79 Favorite Finalists, Nancy Brown, Marla Roznovsky, Greg Shropshire and Greg Young gained the friendship of many classmates. Nancy Brown was vice-president of the student government and Marla Roznovsky served on the Student Council for two years and was a member of the Senior Cabinet. Greg Shropshire played on the Varsity Basketball team, lettering three years. Greg Young ran track and enjoyed ice hockey. Nancy Brown and Greg Shropshire were "A" honor roll students and Marla Roznovsky and Greg Young were "B" honor roll students. While exploring Paschal as well as the city of Fort Worth, the finalists enjoyed such sports as skiing, swimming, camping, reading and tennis.

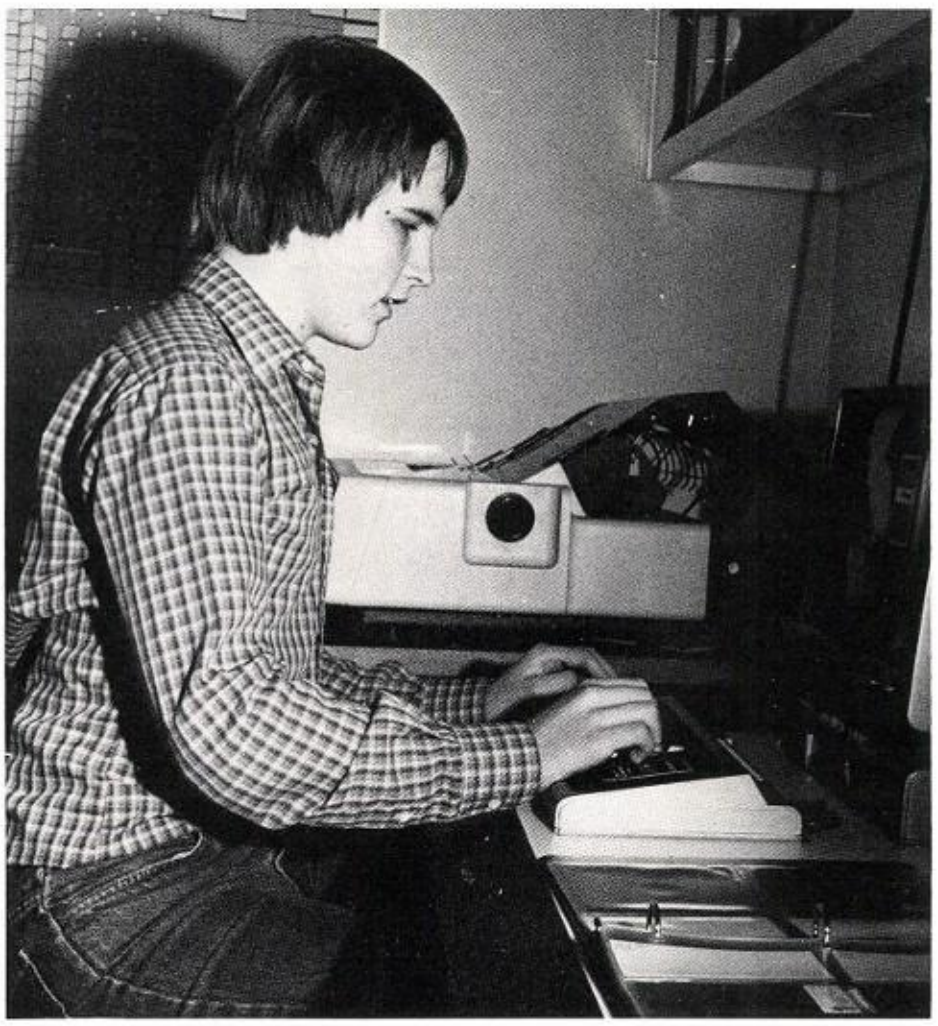
The Very Important Panthers (VIP's) are students recognized for outstanding scholastic achievements, community involvement, or special talents. For their dedication and hard work, we salute these VIP's.

The Senior class of Paschal boasted eleven National Merit Semifinalists. This was more than all the other Fort Worth high schools put together. They included: **Front Row:** Lee Shoemate, Robert Dollars, Susan McLeland, Stephen Jones; **Row Two:** Roger Opperman, Joseph Smith, Thomas Dewar, Derek Clegg; **Back Row:** Tim Sullivan, Howard Baum; **Not Pictured:** Christopher Cordry.

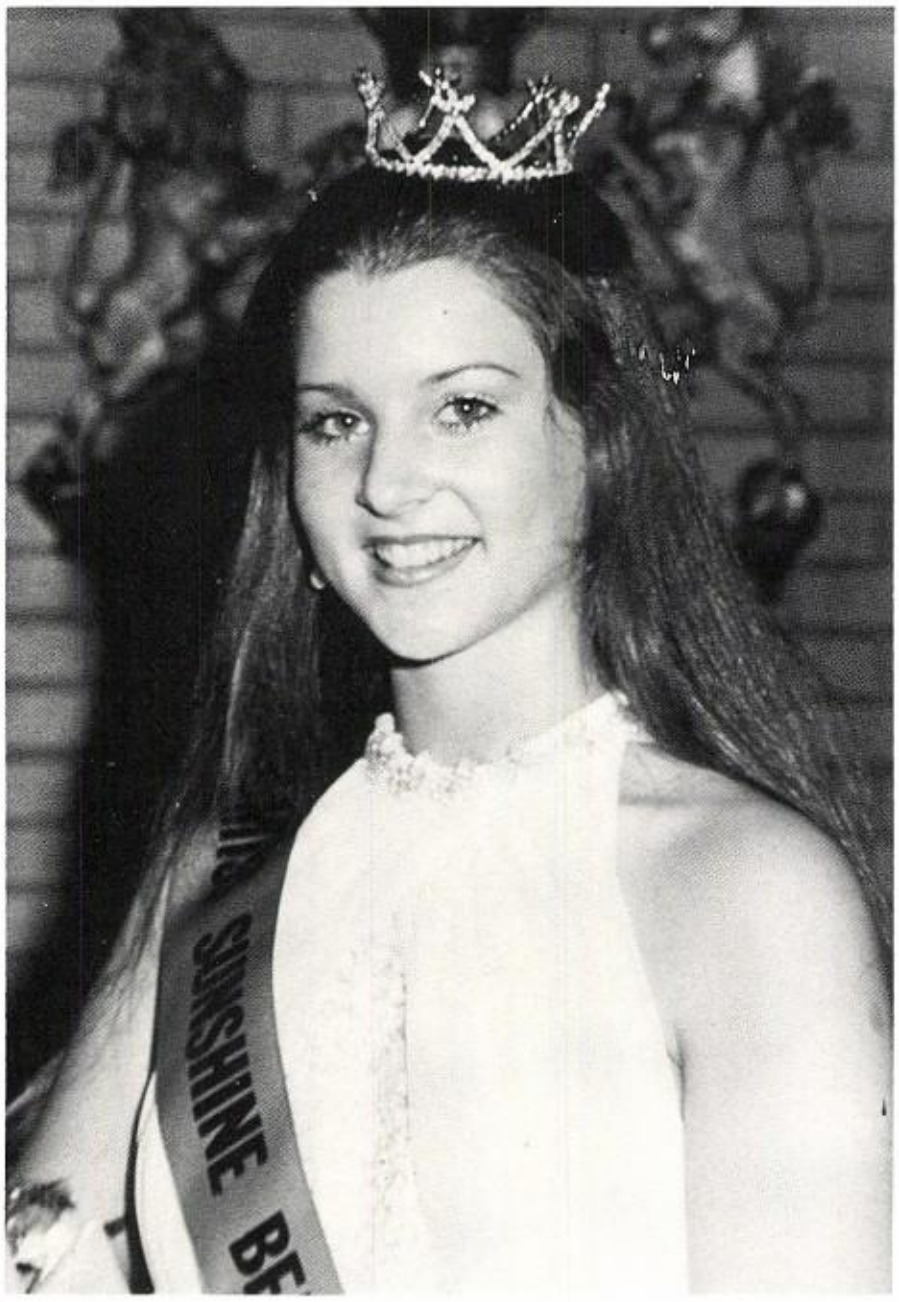


Move over Baryshnikov! Eric Deininger has danced with the Fort Worth Ballet Association for six years. He has appeared in such productions as The Nutcracker and H.M.S. Pinafore this year.

Freshman Ralph Lipe designs computer programs for such companies as First of Fort Worth Bank and designs computer games for Tandy Corporation.



VIP's Saluted for Contributions



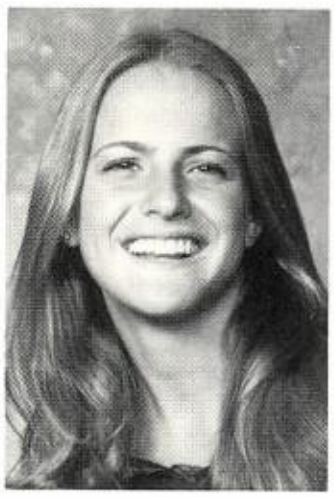
A pretty girl is like a melody. Lovely Linda Nelson has won over 16 beauty titles including Miss Sunshine Beauty, Fort Worth Young Miss and South Side Lions Club Queen. She was also this year's Sports Follies Queen.

Next let's teach him to roll over and play dead! Pat Taggart and Bret Benge participated in the Wild Horse Race at the Southwestern Fat Stock Show.

Mr. Miller is the first to offer his congratulations to valedictorian Derek Clegg and salutatorian Howard Baum.

Seniors Challenged by SAT

Billy R. Abbott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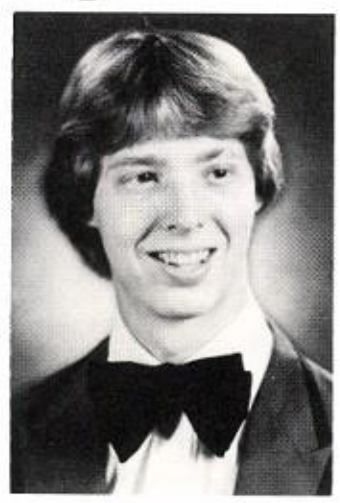
Shari M. Abrams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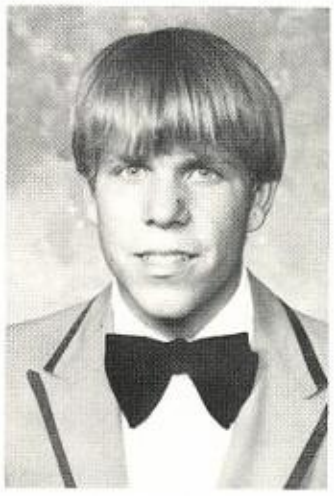
Cindy Alexander

Vickie Alsup

Francis Alvarez

Lynne Andrews

Renee Andrus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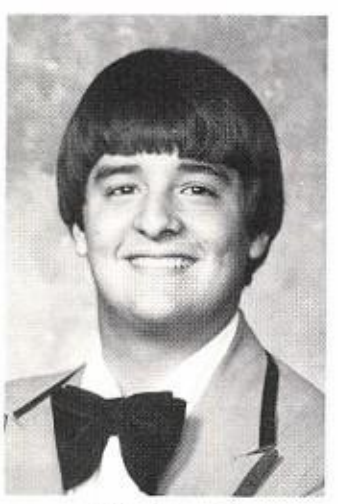
Gloria Araujo

Sherry Asebedo

Carolyn Atchley

Mike E. Attaya

Elaine Austin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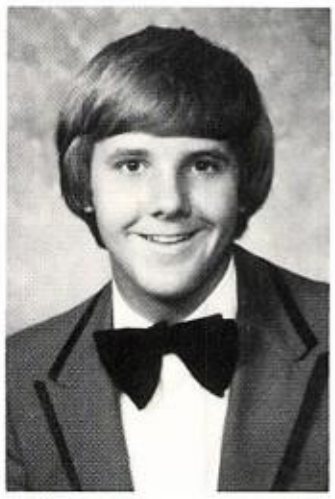
Leslie Bailey

Cerise Baker

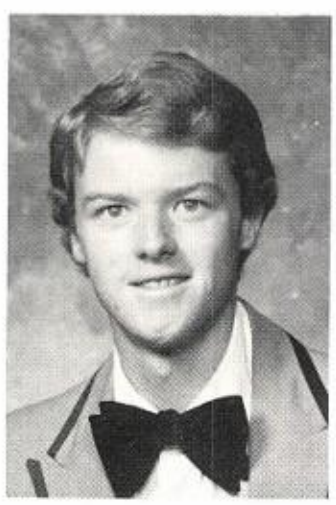


Logan Baker

Sherri L. Ballard

Cynthia Barnes

Brenda Bartles



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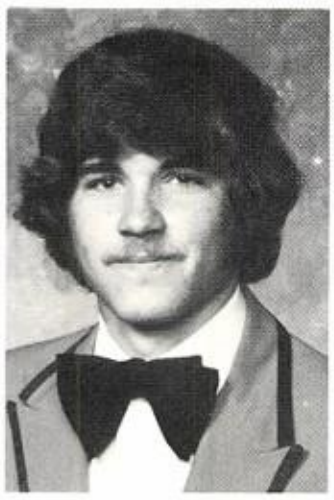
Howard Baum



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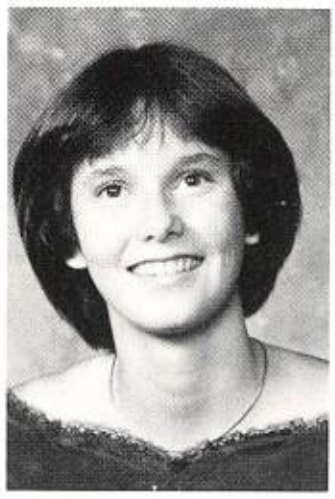
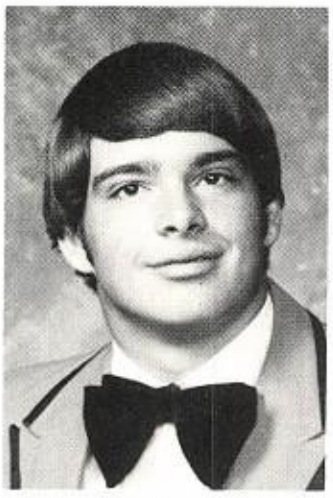


Melissa A. Beaty

Alvertico Benavides



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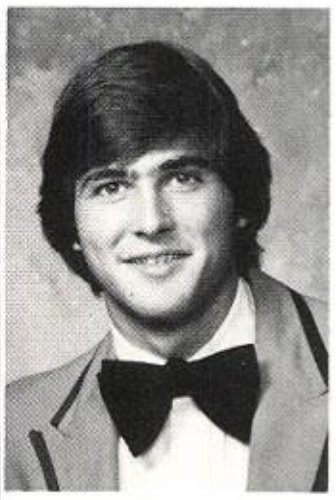

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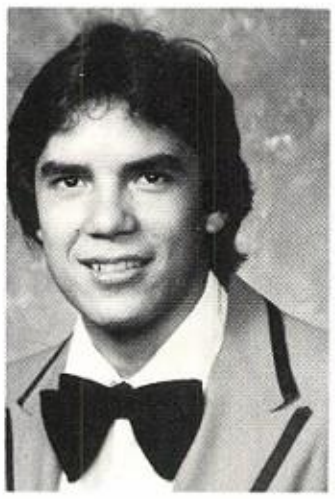

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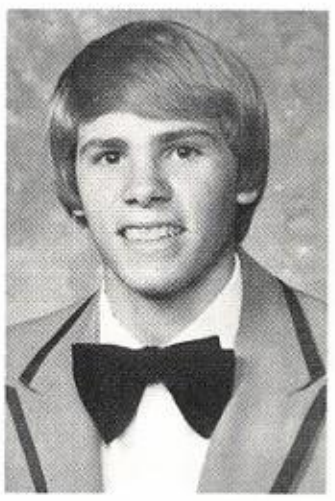

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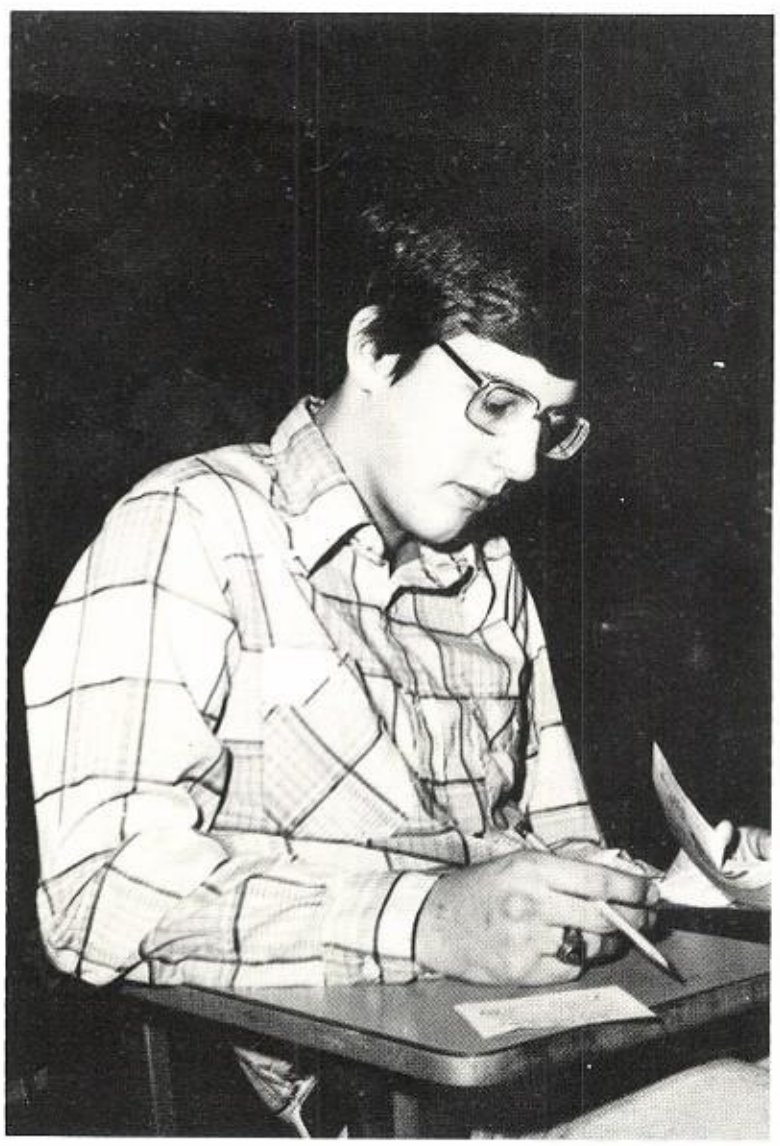

What do they need my shoe size for? Thomas Dewar prepares to take the SAT.

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Angela Blue

Michael Blythe

Lewis Bogan

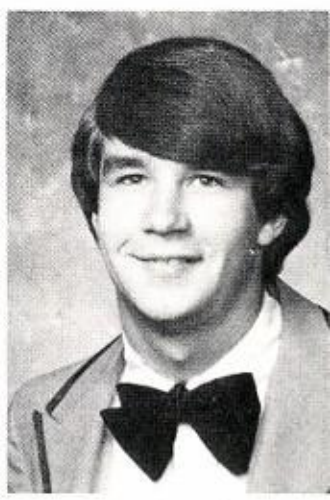
Sharon Bornstein

Tonja Bowsher

Lee Boynton

Kim Bradley

Teri Bradshaw



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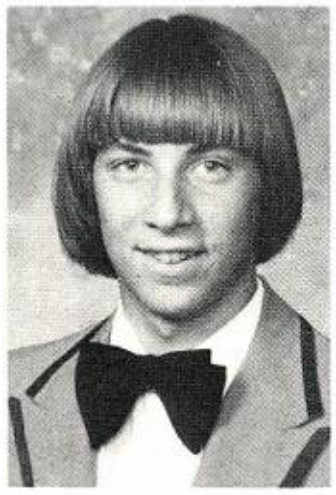

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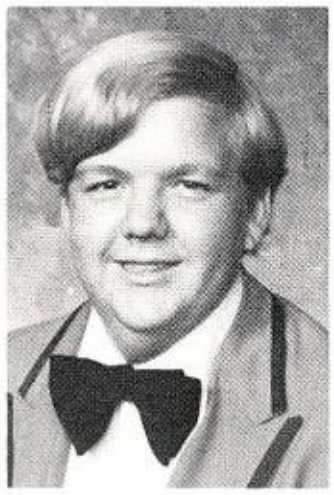
Susan Brewer

Laura Bridges



Ronnie Bridwell

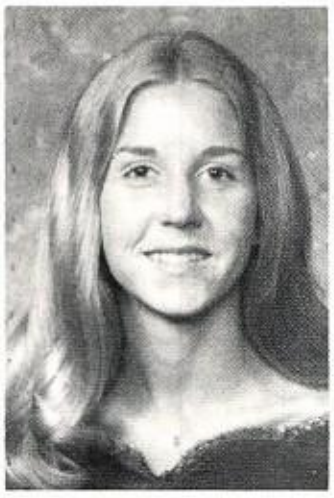
Jan Brister

Kay Brooks

Kurt Brown

Lee Ann Brown

David McNeill teaches Ramona Najera's sister how to be a con artist.



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Seniors Practice Salesmanship

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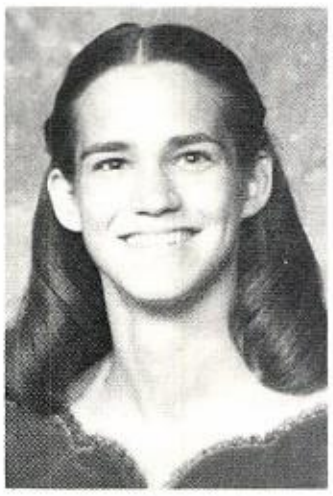

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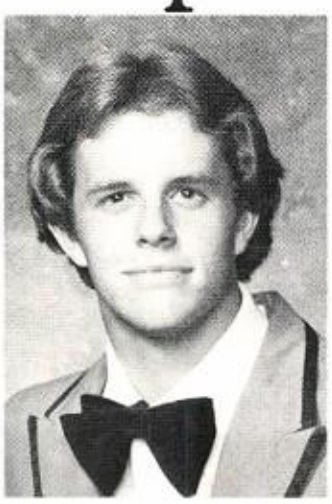

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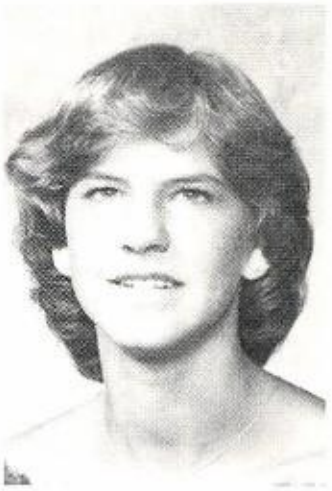

Sally Canon

Holly Carr

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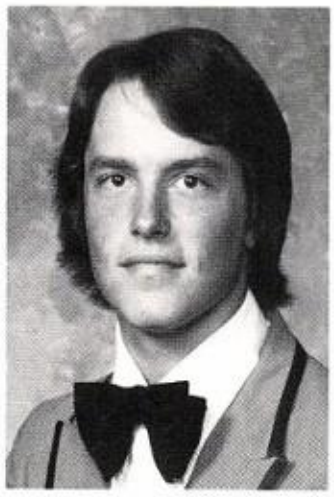
Dina Cato

Apprentice surgeons, Robert Dollars and Gregg Lehman, perform exploratory surgery on Mr. Wall.



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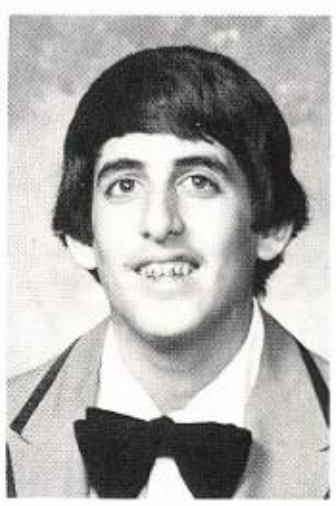

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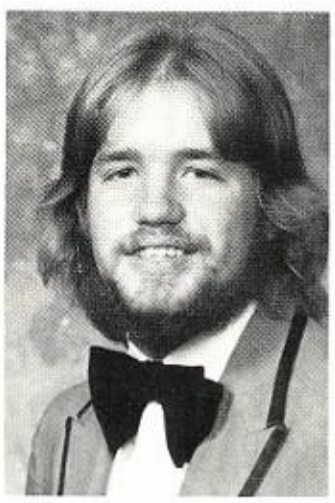

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Mary Coffey

Christy Coggins

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Biology Students "Pig Out"

LaTonya Coleman

Michael Coleman

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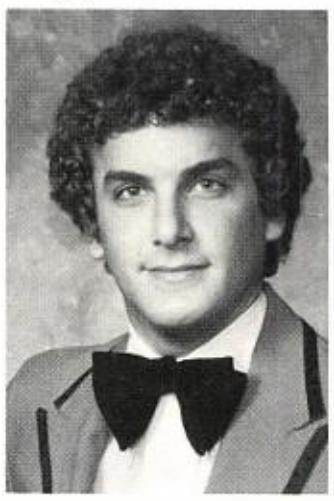
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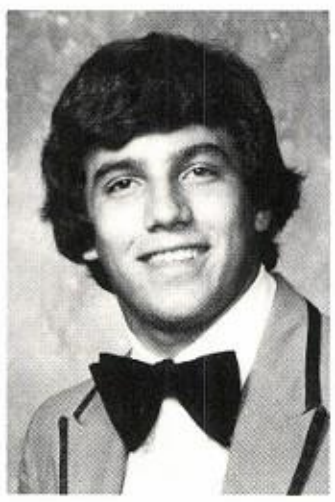
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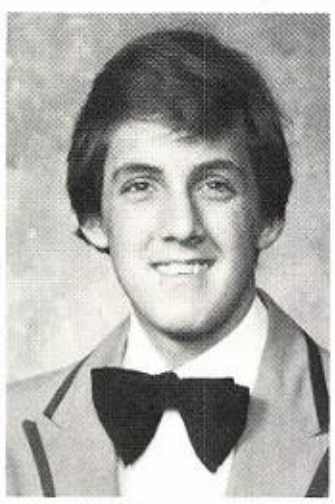
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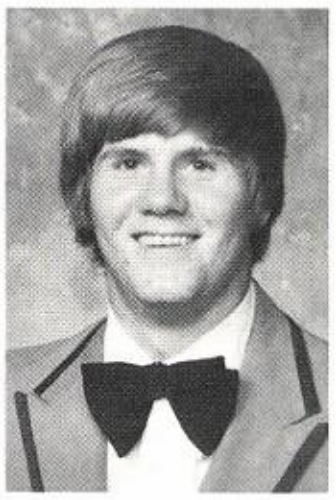
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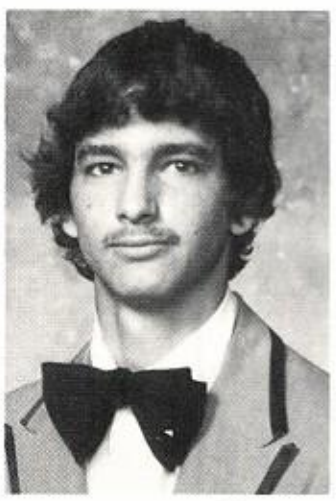
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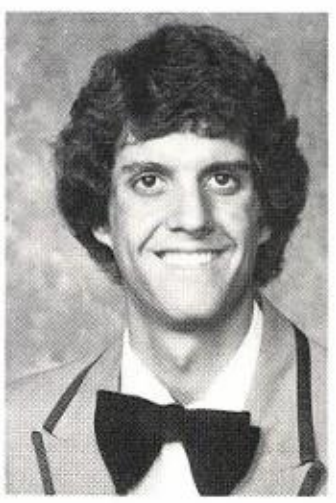
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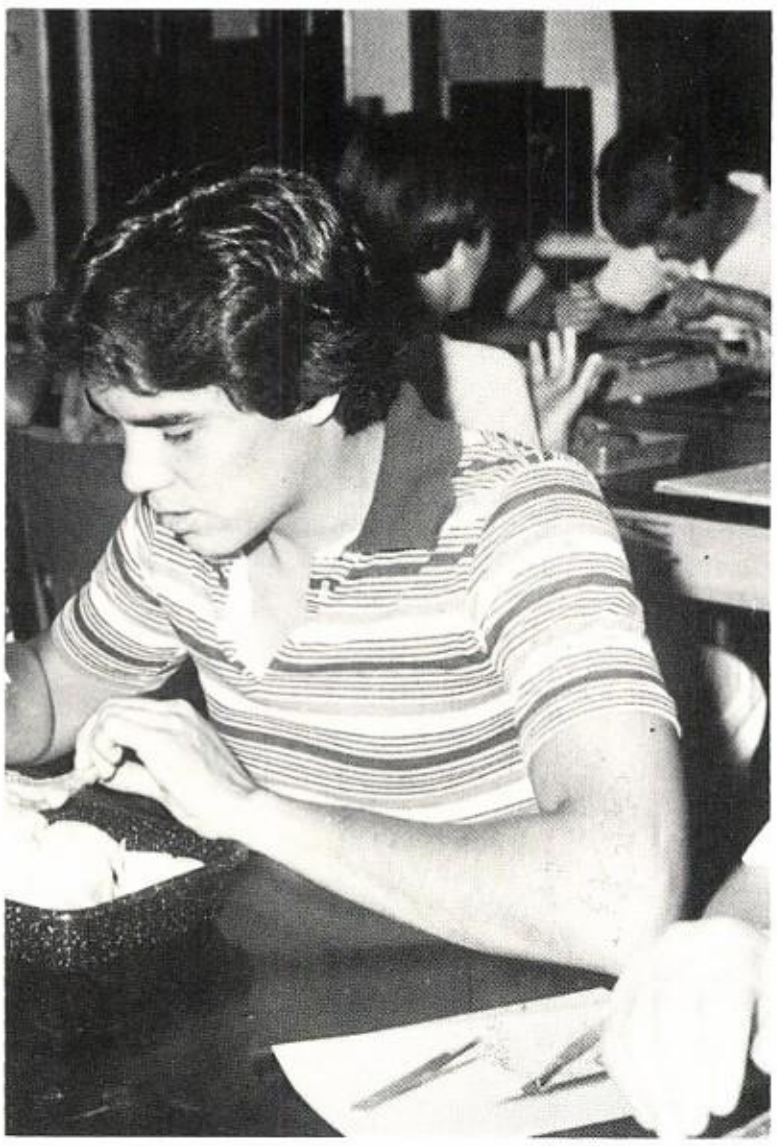
Dan Bernardez "cuts up" in Biology III.

Janis Davis

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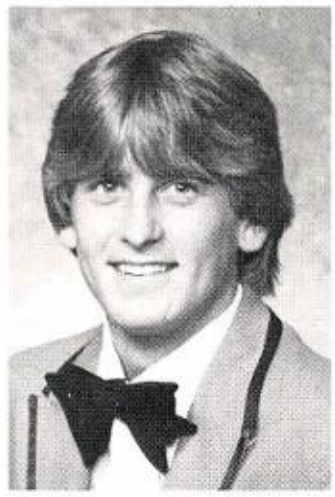

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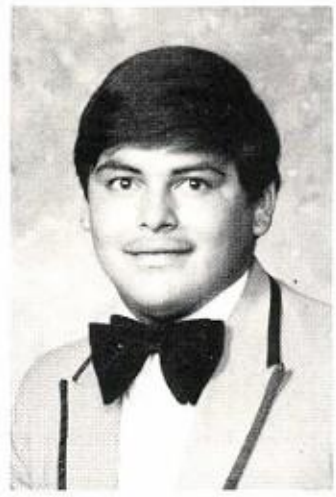

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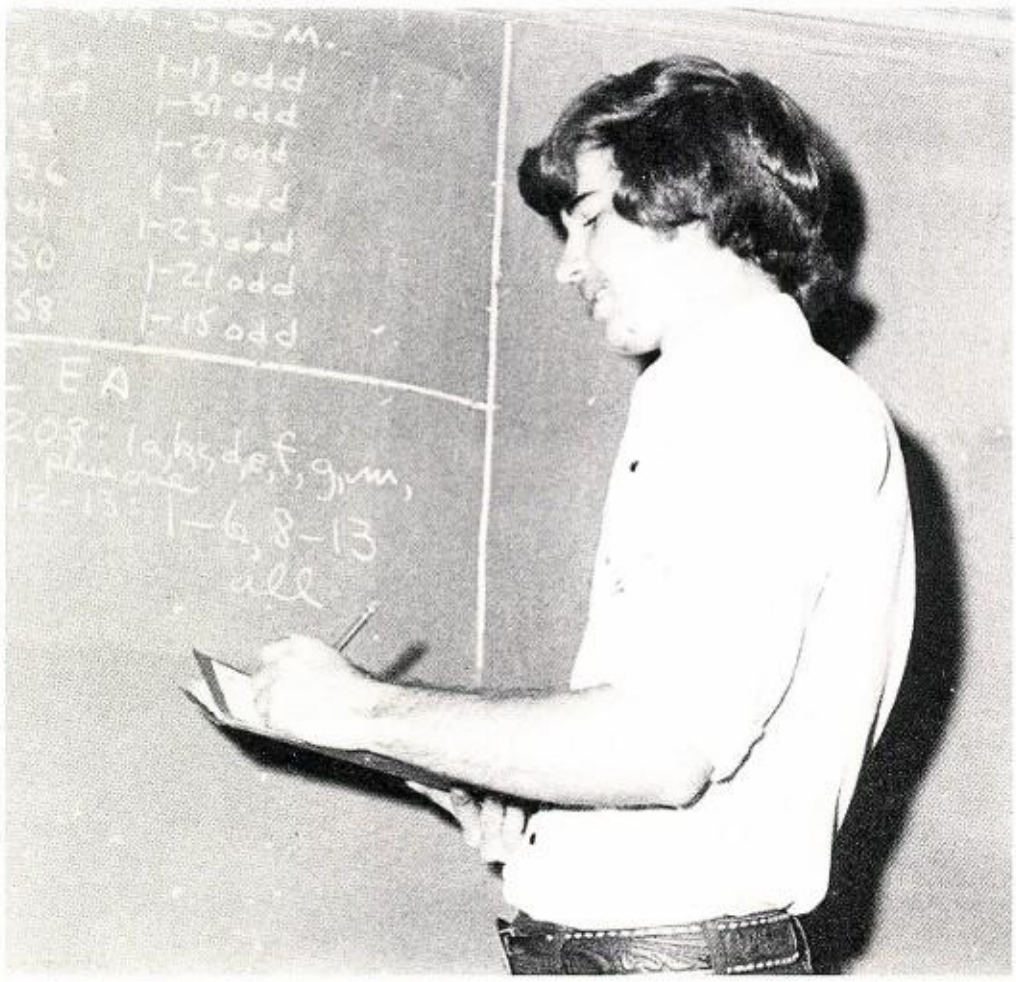

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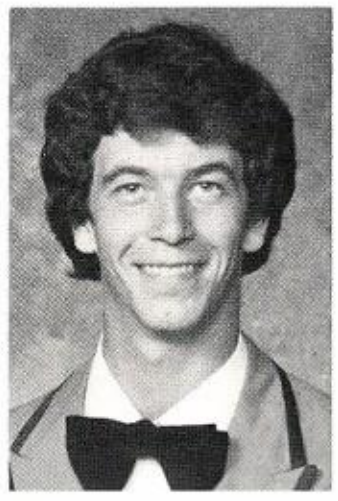
Jerry Dennis

Thomas Dewar



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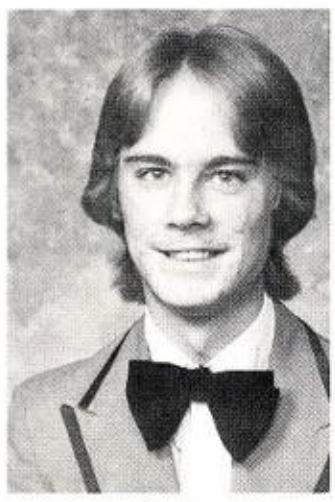

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Terri Dubbs

Seniors Complete Advanced Math

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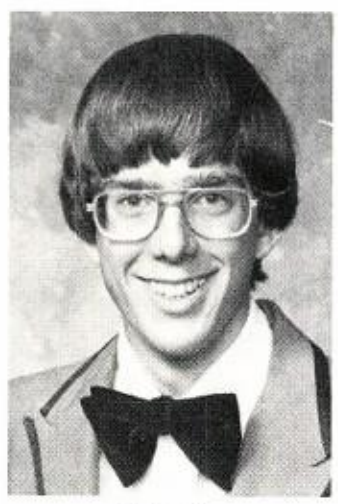
Chara Edwards

Mary Edwards

Verdie Edwards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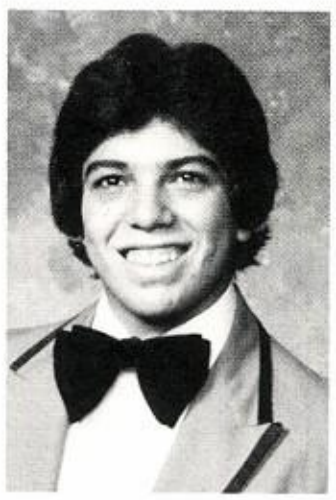
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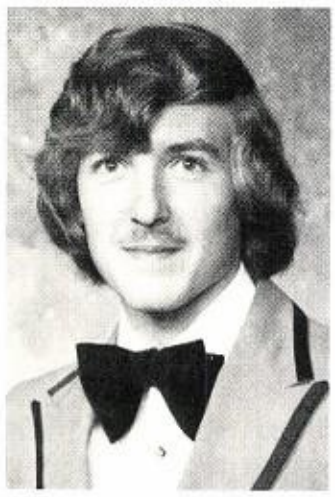
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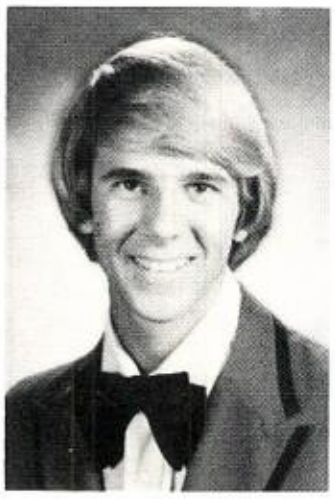
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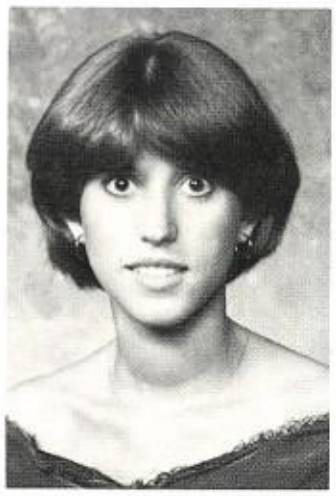
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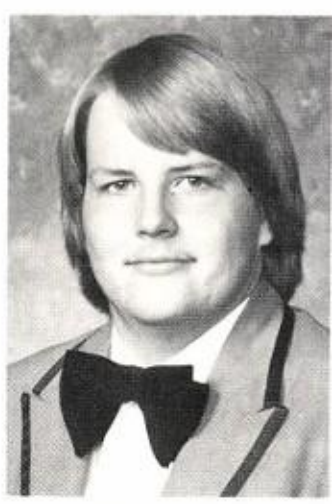
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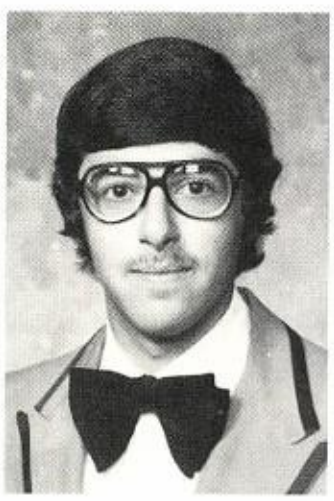
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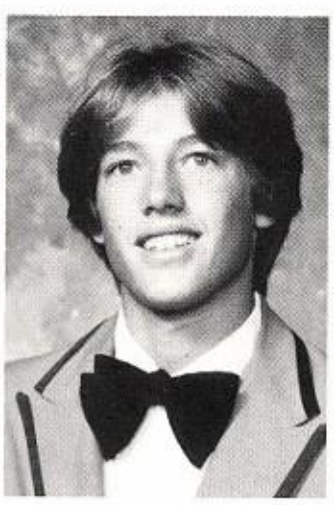
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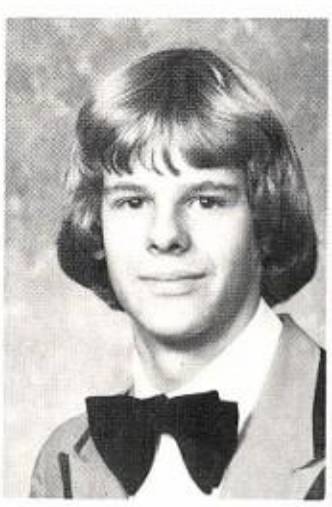
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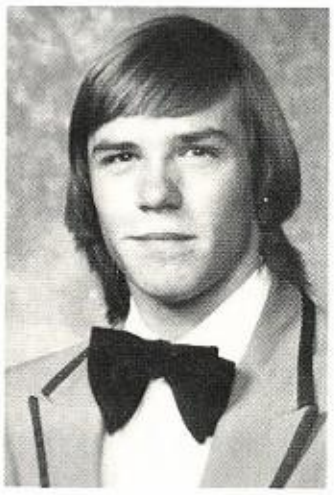
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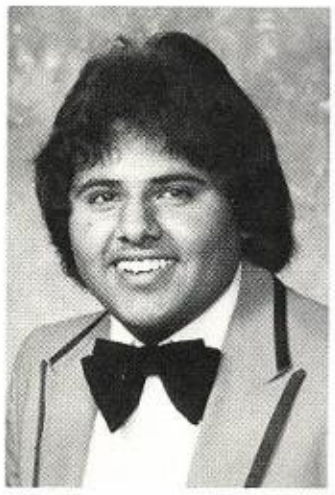
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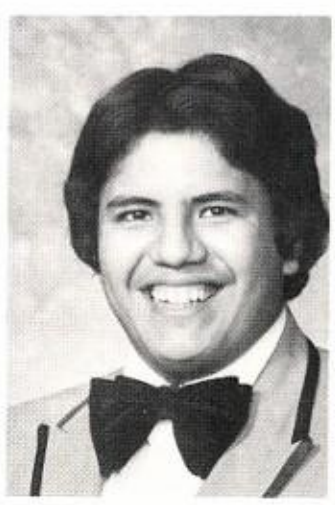
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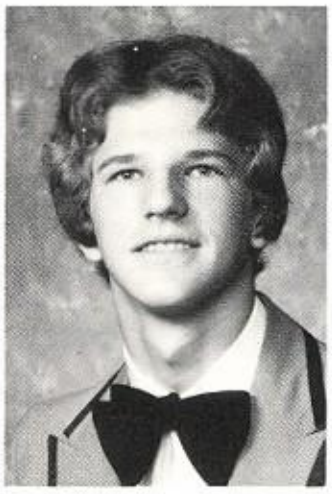

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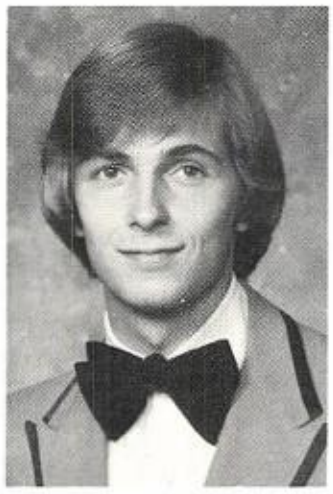

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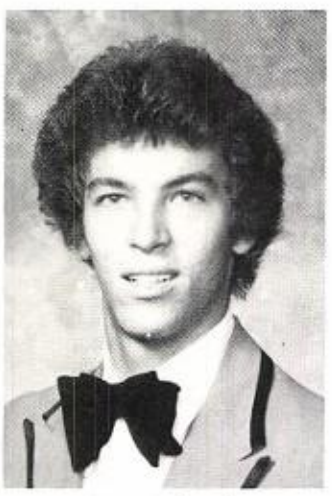

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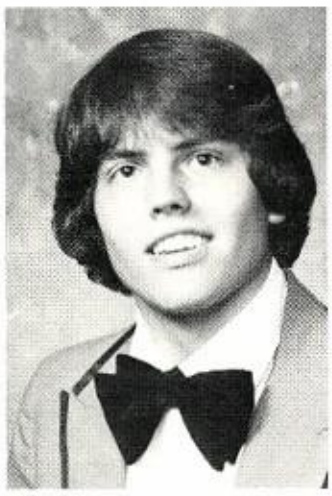

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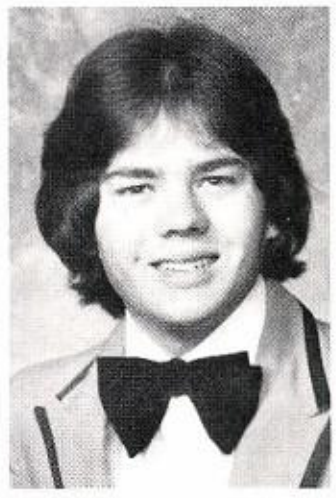

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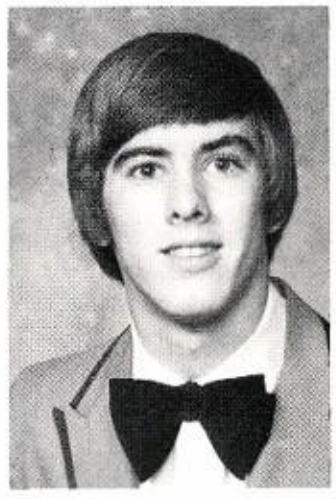

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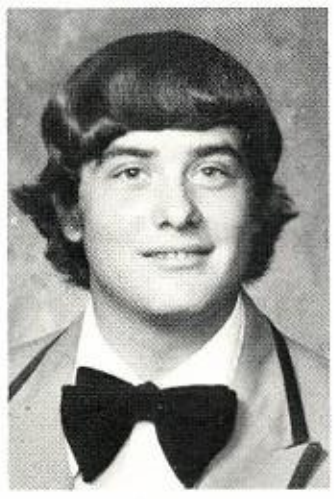

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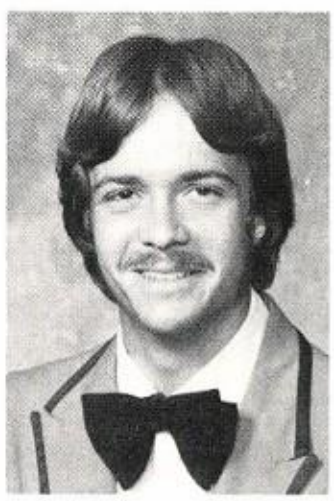

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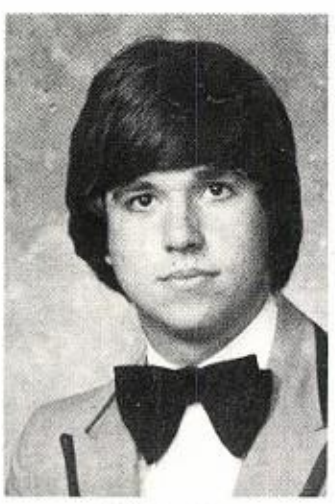

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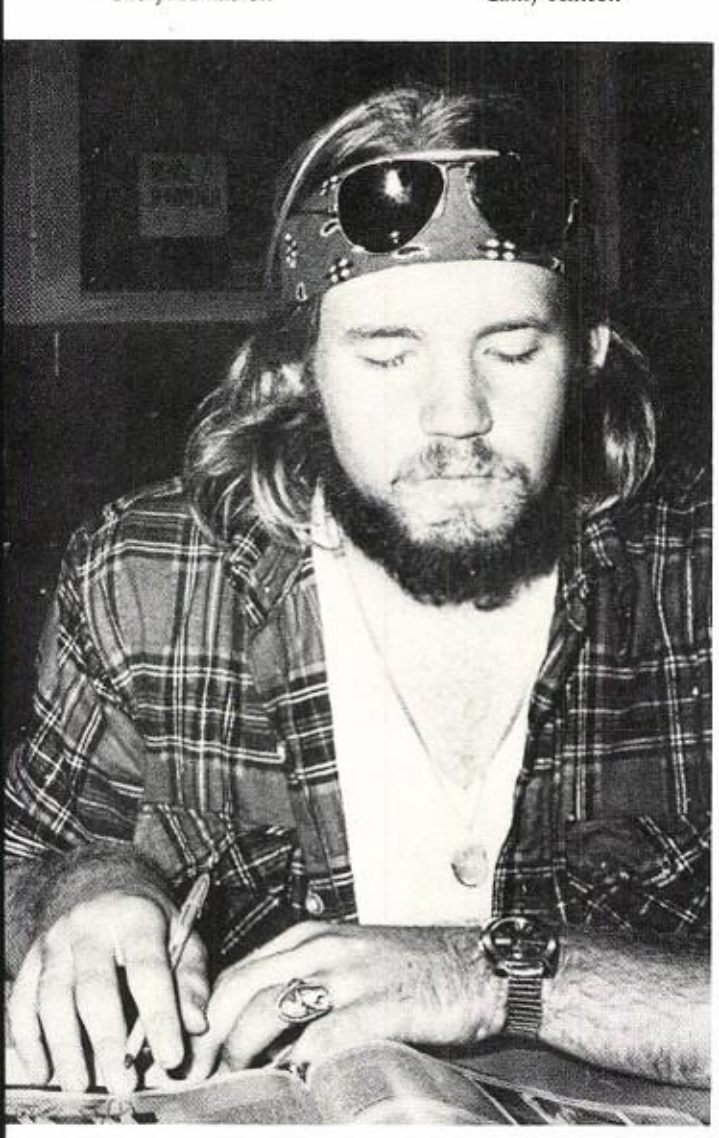

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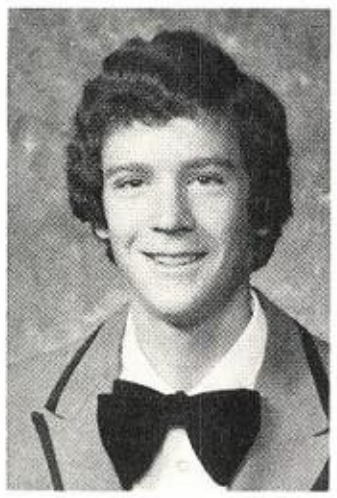

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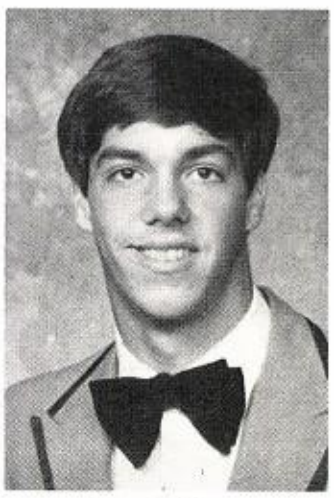

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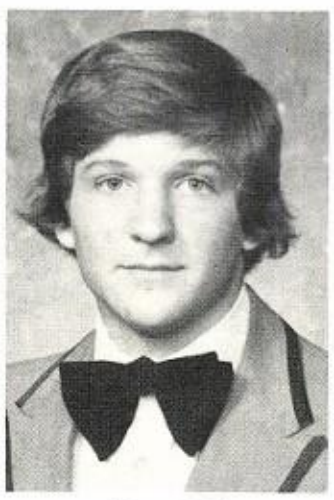

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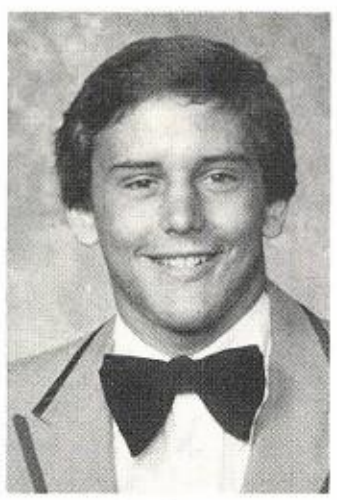

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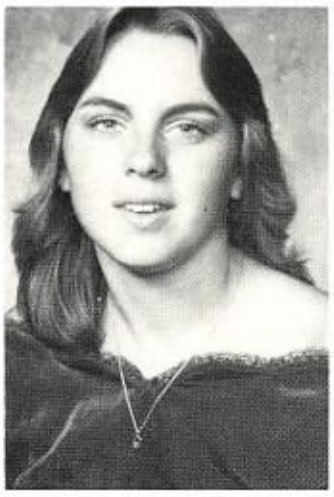
Seniors Strive for Perfection



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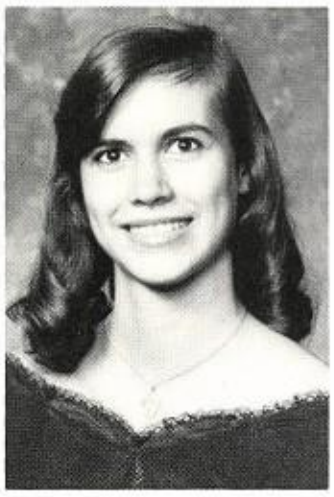

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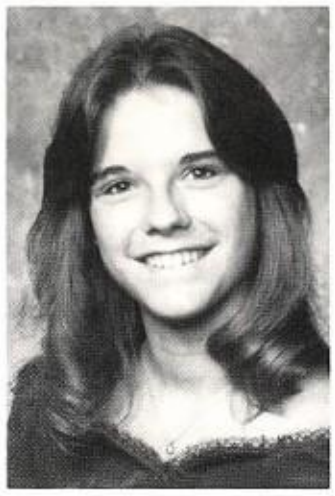

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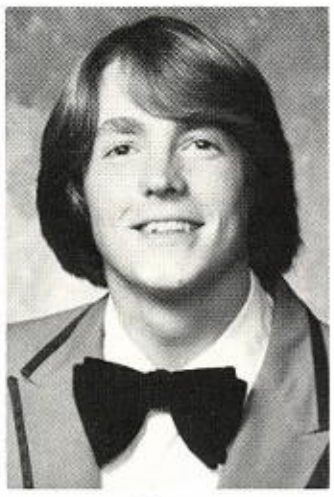

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Lolly Johnson

Stephen Johnson

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Michael Jones

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Tammy Jones

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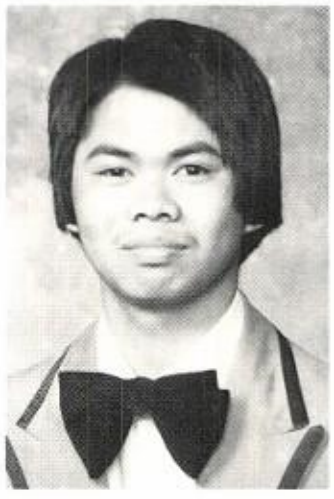

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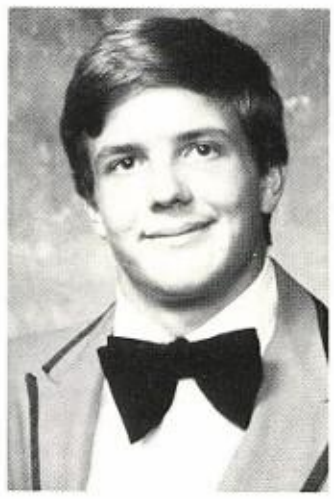

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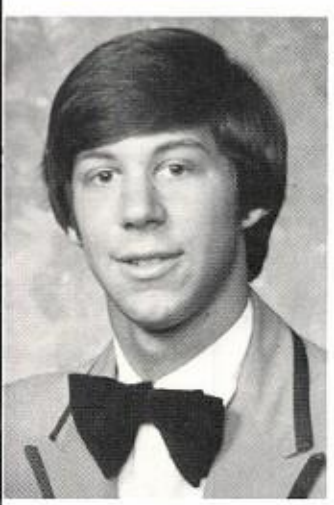

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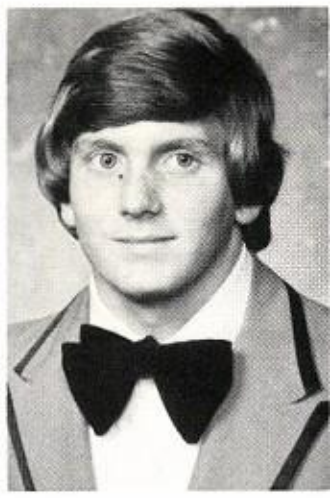

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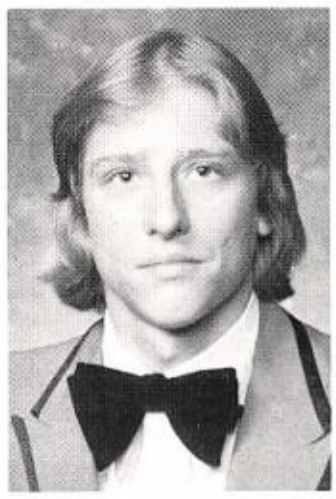

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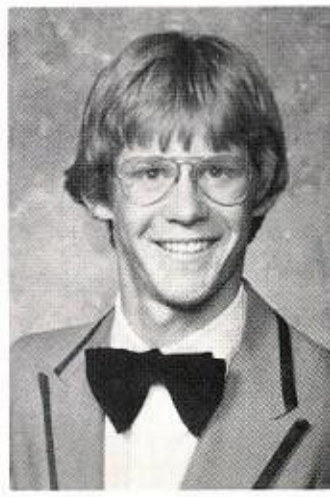

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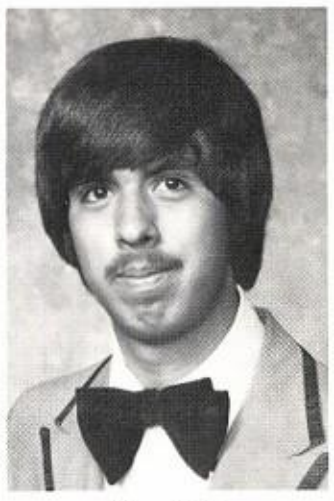
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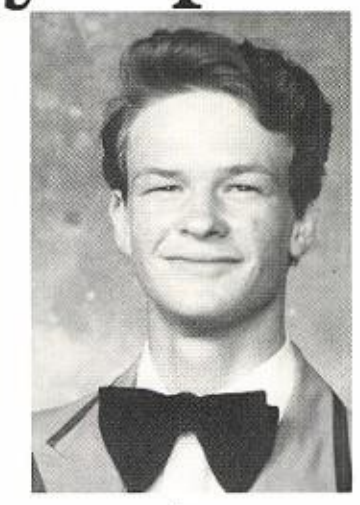
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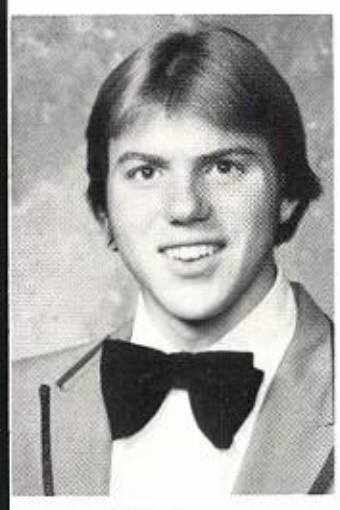
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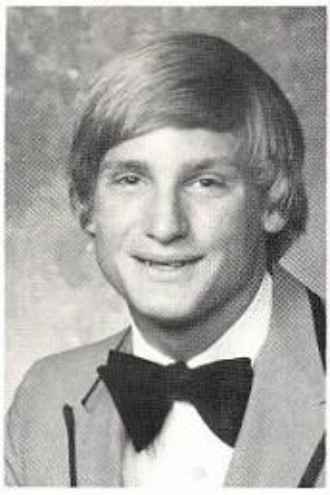

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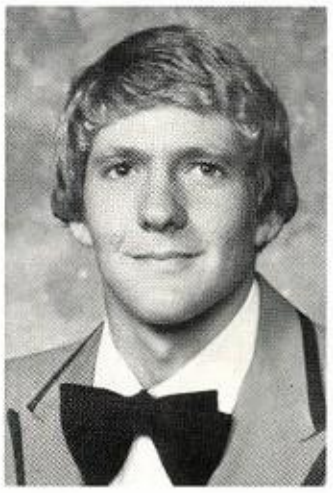

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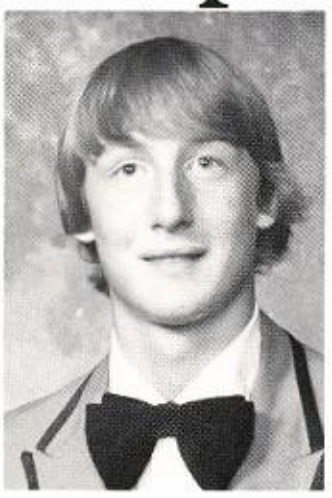

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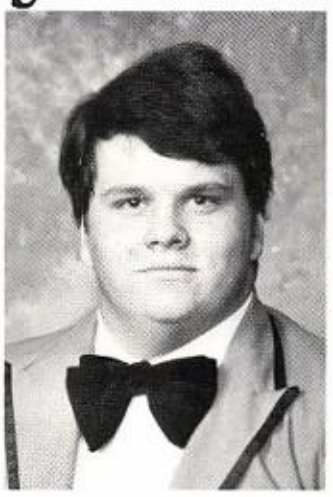

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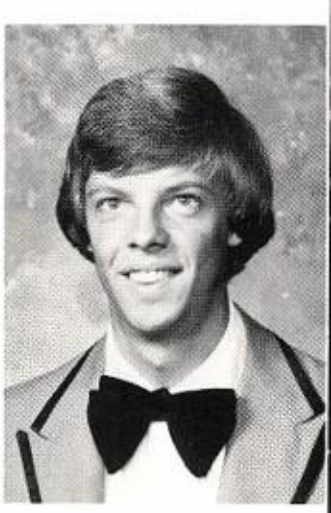

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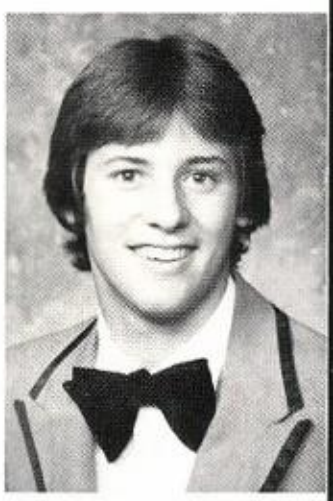

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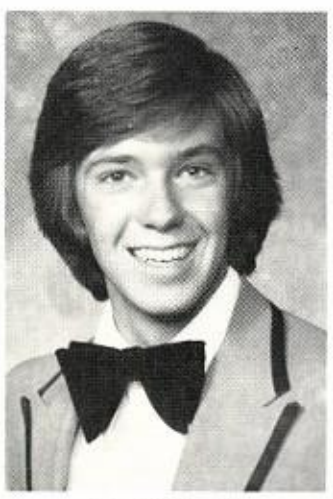

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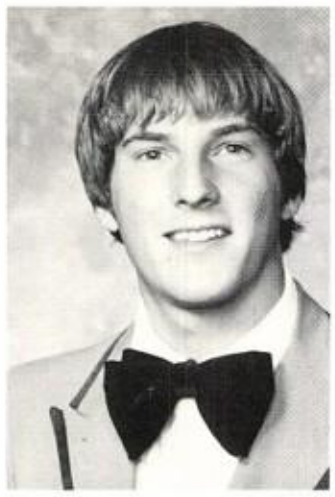

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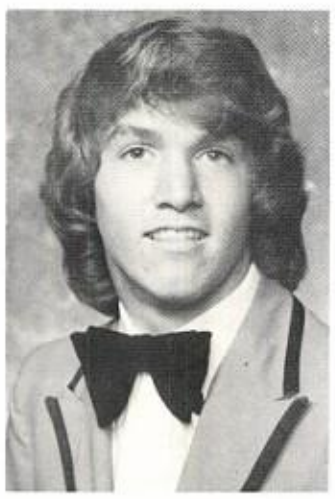

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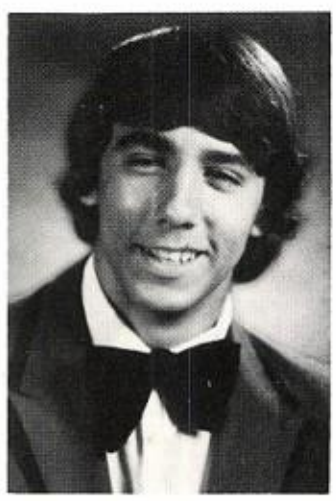

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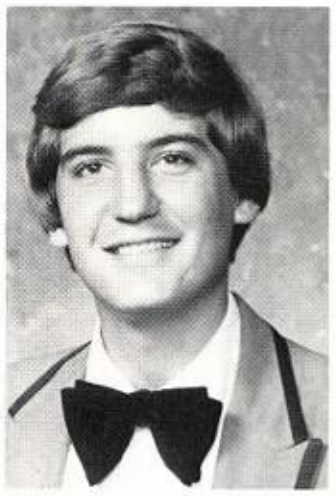

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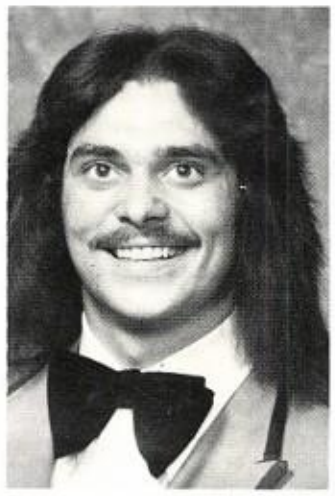

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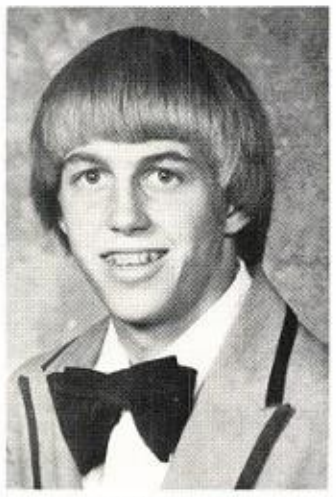

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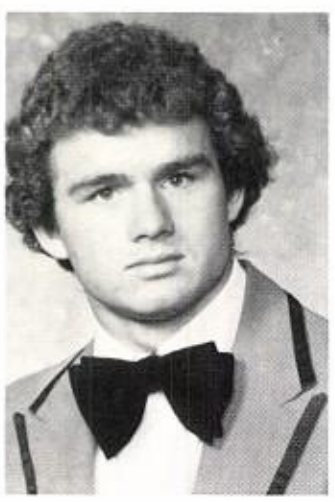

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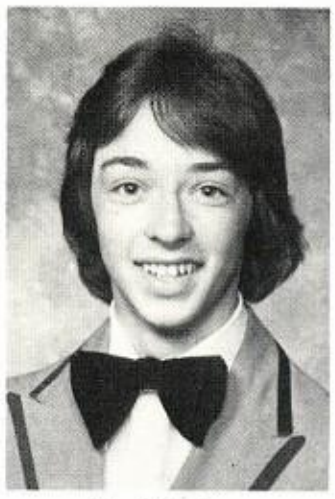

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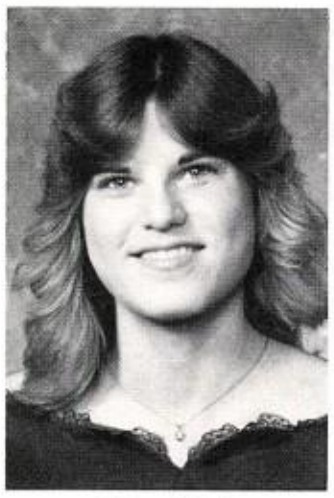

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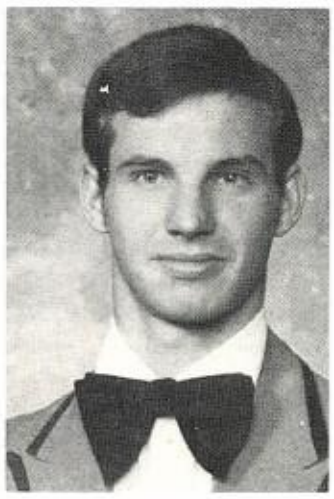

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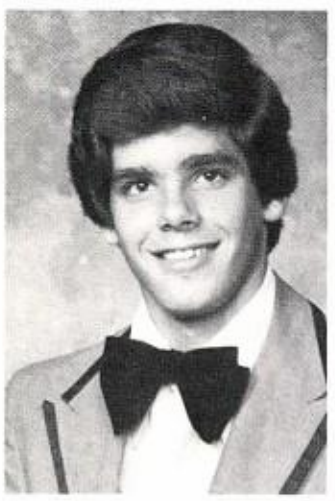

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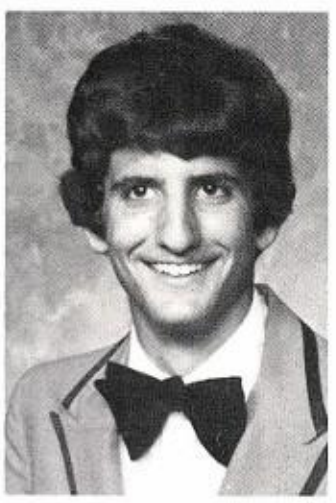

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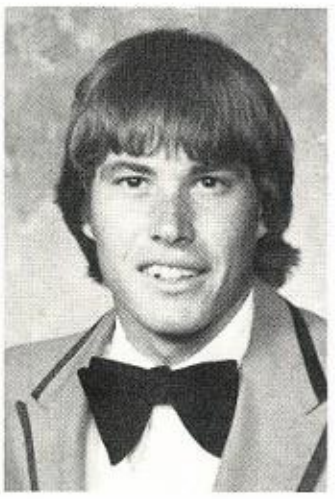

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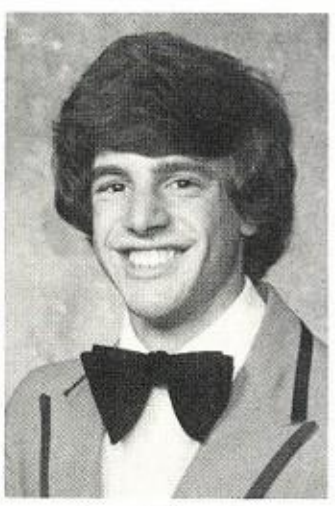

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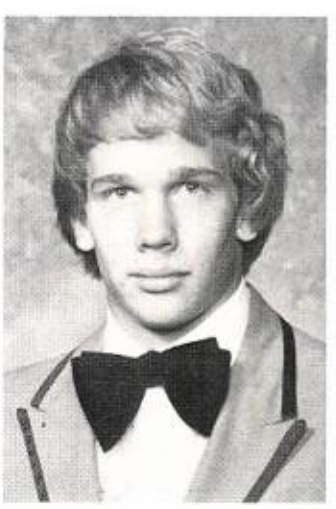

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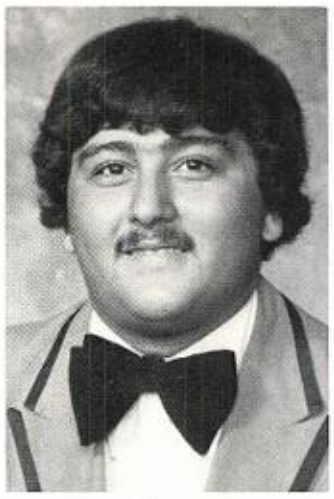
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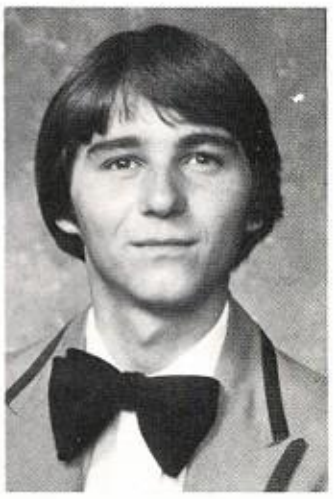
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James Parker

VOE Increases Job Skills

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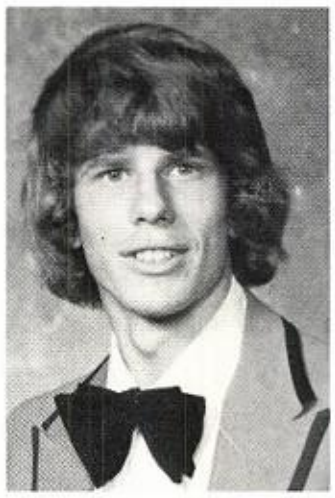
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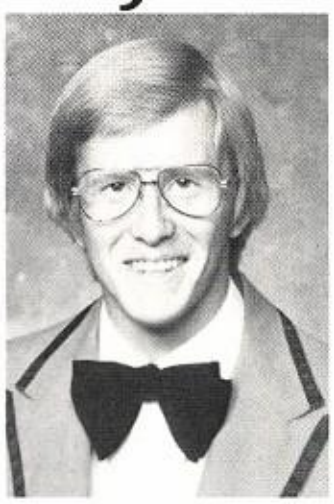
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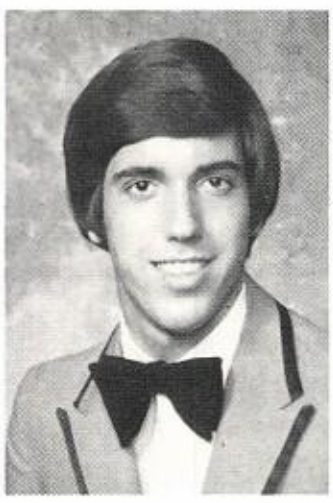
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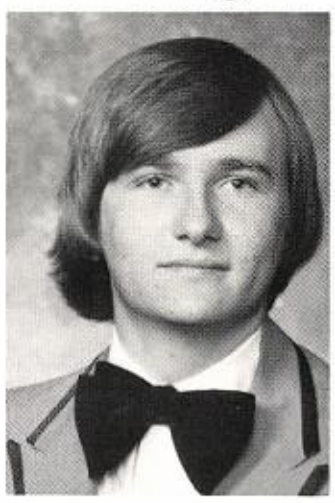
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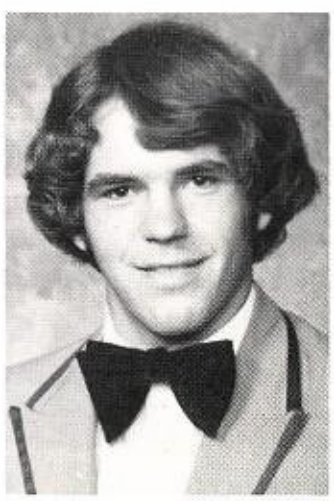
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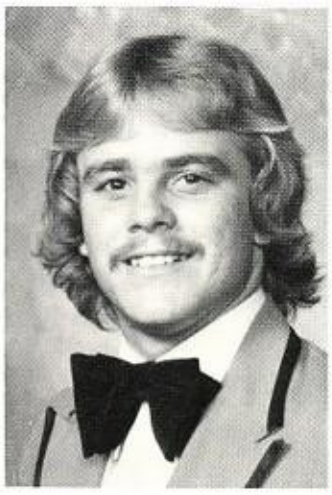
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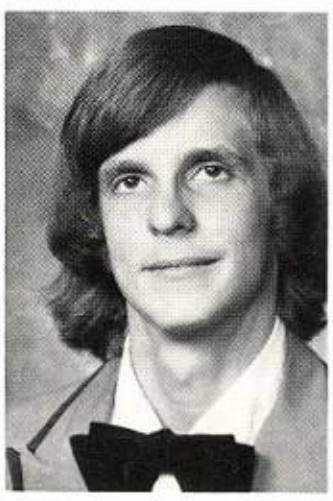
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Shenessa Reece

Cynthia Reed

Donna Rees

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Cathy Reneau

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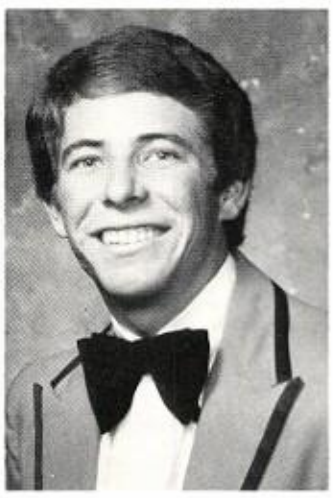
I've heard of running around in circles, but this is ridiculous. Ronnie Offutt races his car at Green Valley.



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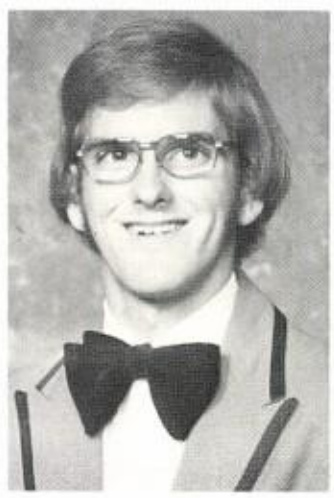

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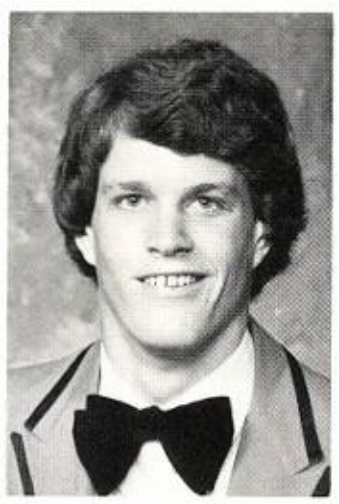

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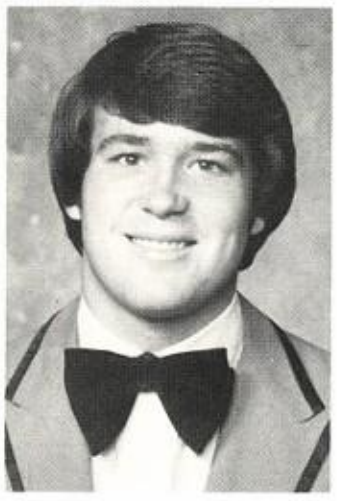

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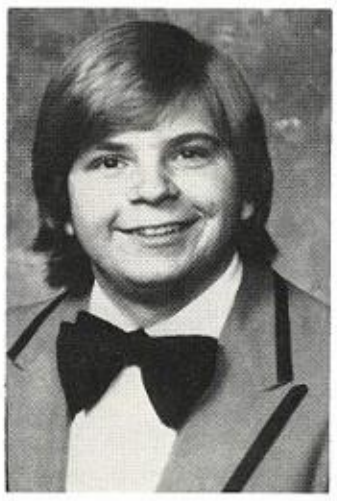

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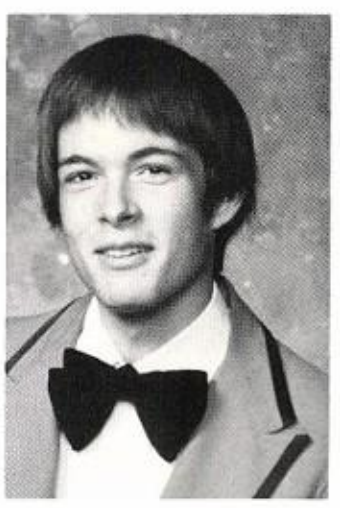


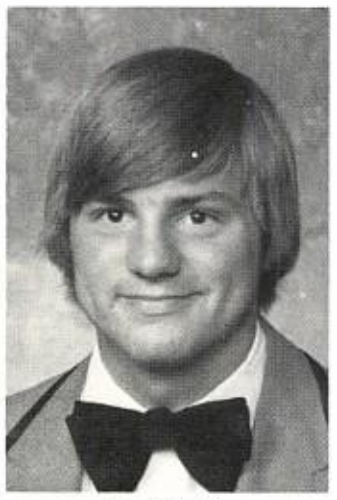
Craig Sanders

You only think you sold the most, Kent. Mike Attaya and Kent Lance collect prizes as top magazine salesmen.

Rachel Schulkey

Phyllis Scott

Suzanne Shaw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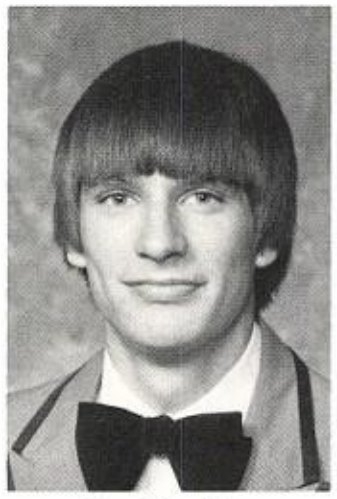
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Seniors' Hard Work Pays Off

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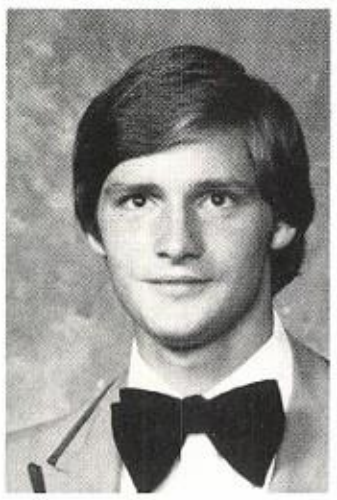
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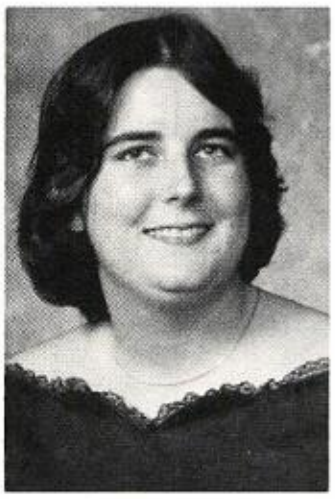
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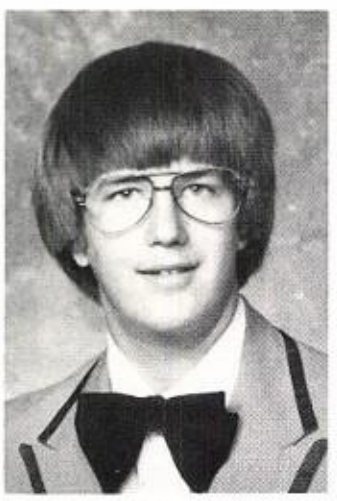
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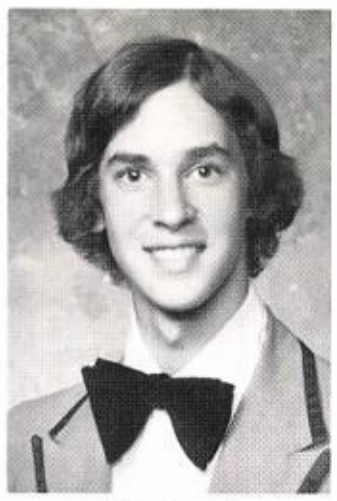

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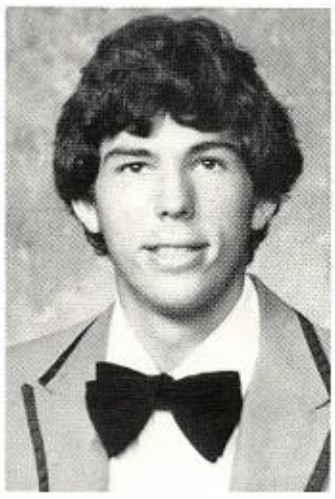

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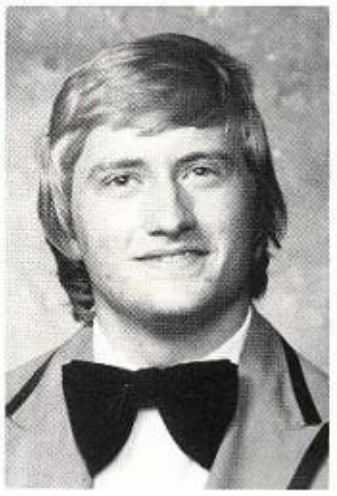

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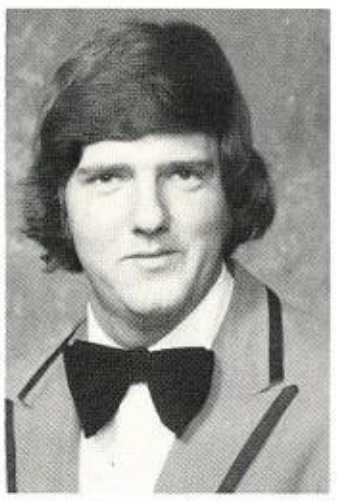

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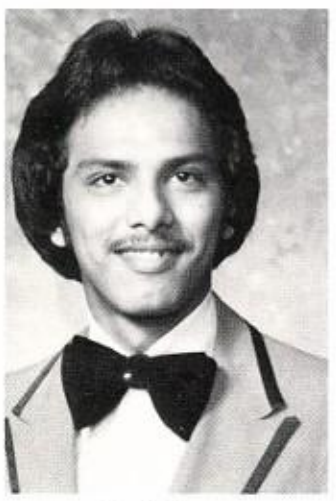

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Language Lab Assists Learning

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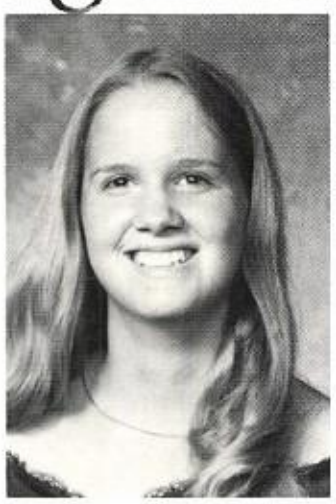

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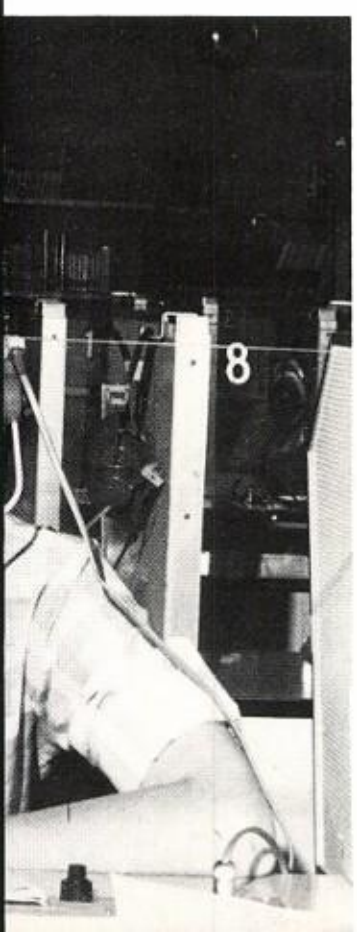

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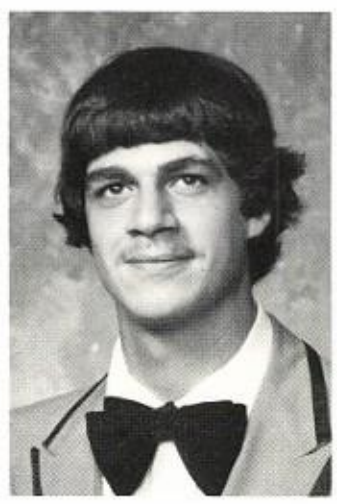
Jeanmarie Wallace



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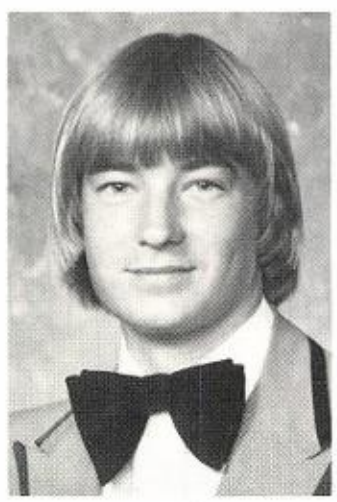

Fred Warriner

I wish these headphones were AM-FM. Chris Cordry has high hopes for Spanish language tapes.

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Robert Weber

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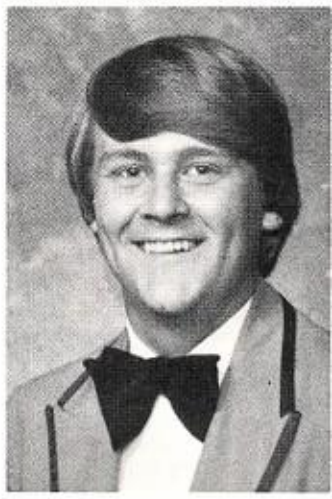
Connie Westlake



Ricky Whaley

Donna Wharton

Mark Wheeler

Ellen White

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Kim Williams

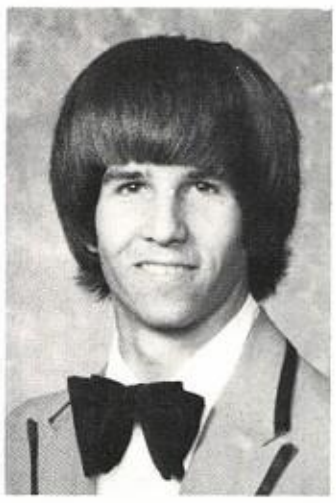
Mike Williams

Nathaniel Williams

Sheila Williams

I always wanted a digital watch. Kim Mathews explains telling time at the Child Study Center.

Career Opportunities Explored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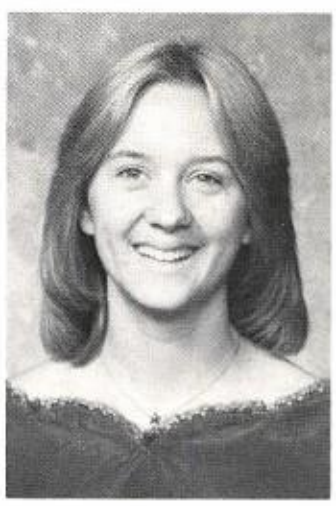
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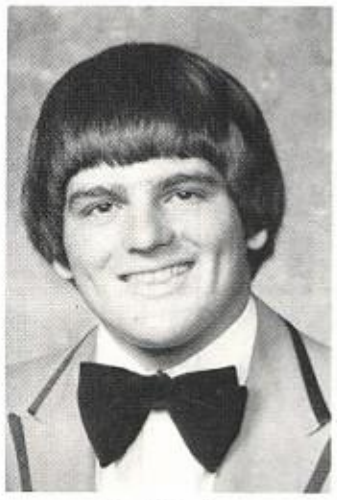
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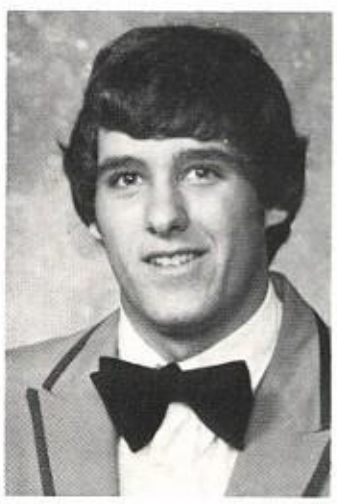

Greg Young

Patricia Young

Robert Young

Mary Zamora

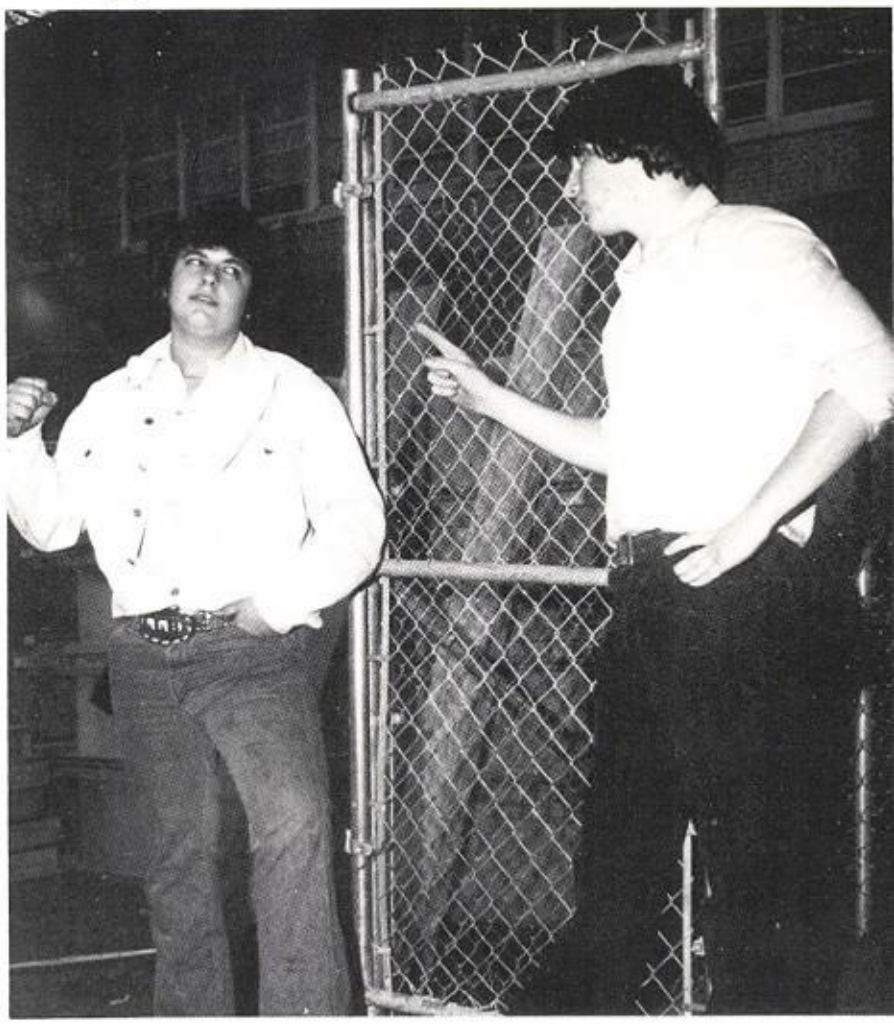
Anne Zipp

Class of '80 Begins New Year

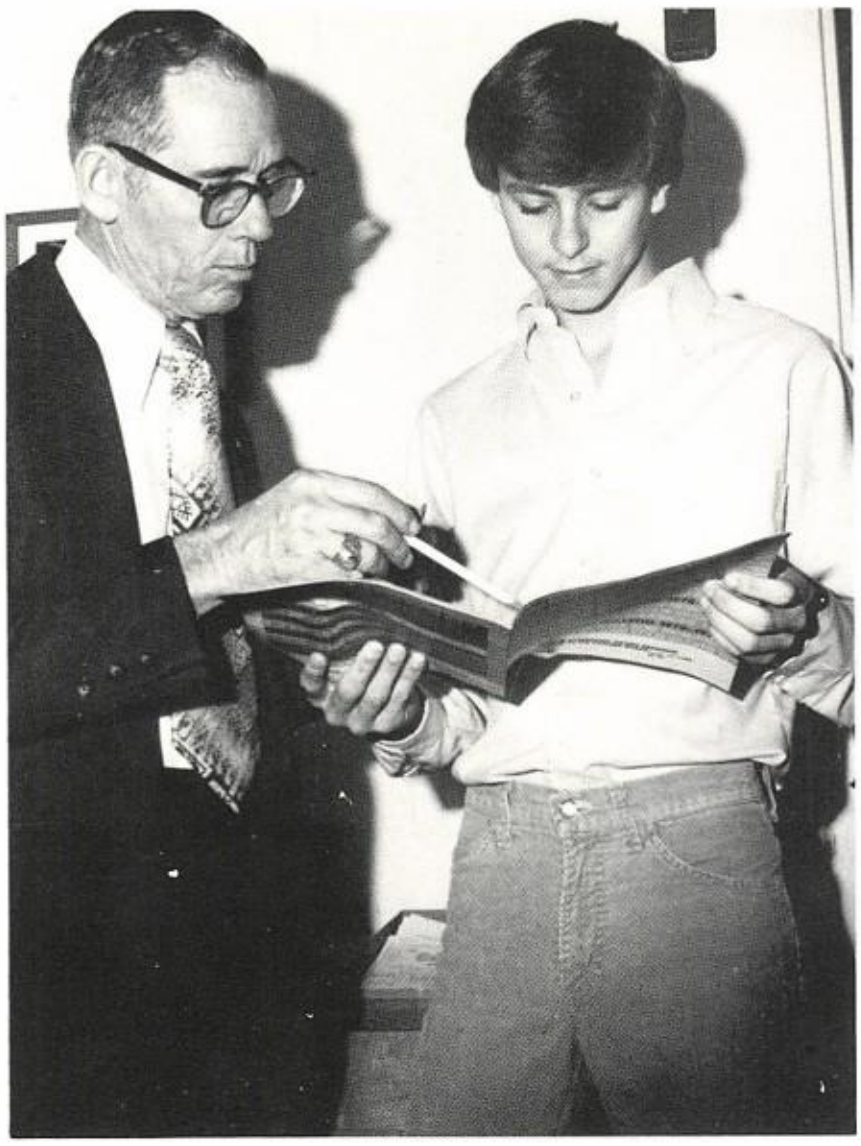
The junior class started the year with regular attendance at football games, pep rallies, and school-sponsored dances, working on homecoming decorations, and participating in activities outside school. With many of their required courses out of the way, the class of 1980 took advantage of the opportunity to develop special interests in the form of electives. A few of the electives taken by juniors were advanced sciences and mathematics, foreign languages, and communication.

Outside of the classroom, juniors adjusted to the various changes affecting their everyday life, such as the changed rules for putting up homecoming decorations, the new system for pep rallies, and the ever-present noise of the construction.

Their first year as upperclassmen involved many decisions and much hard work, but was a rewarding experience for the class of '80 and those who knew them.

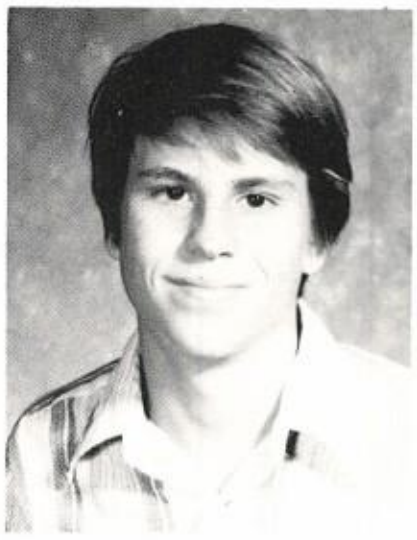


I told you this was a restricted area! Lonnie Berry and Mitchell Brooke investigate the construction on the new science wing.



Joe Matson picks up his PSAT booklet from Mr. James Barnhill.

Eye of newt and toe of frog . . . Christie Glenn and Kelly Kennimer make peanut brittle in chemistry while Susan Stewart watches.



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Martha Jimenez
Secretary

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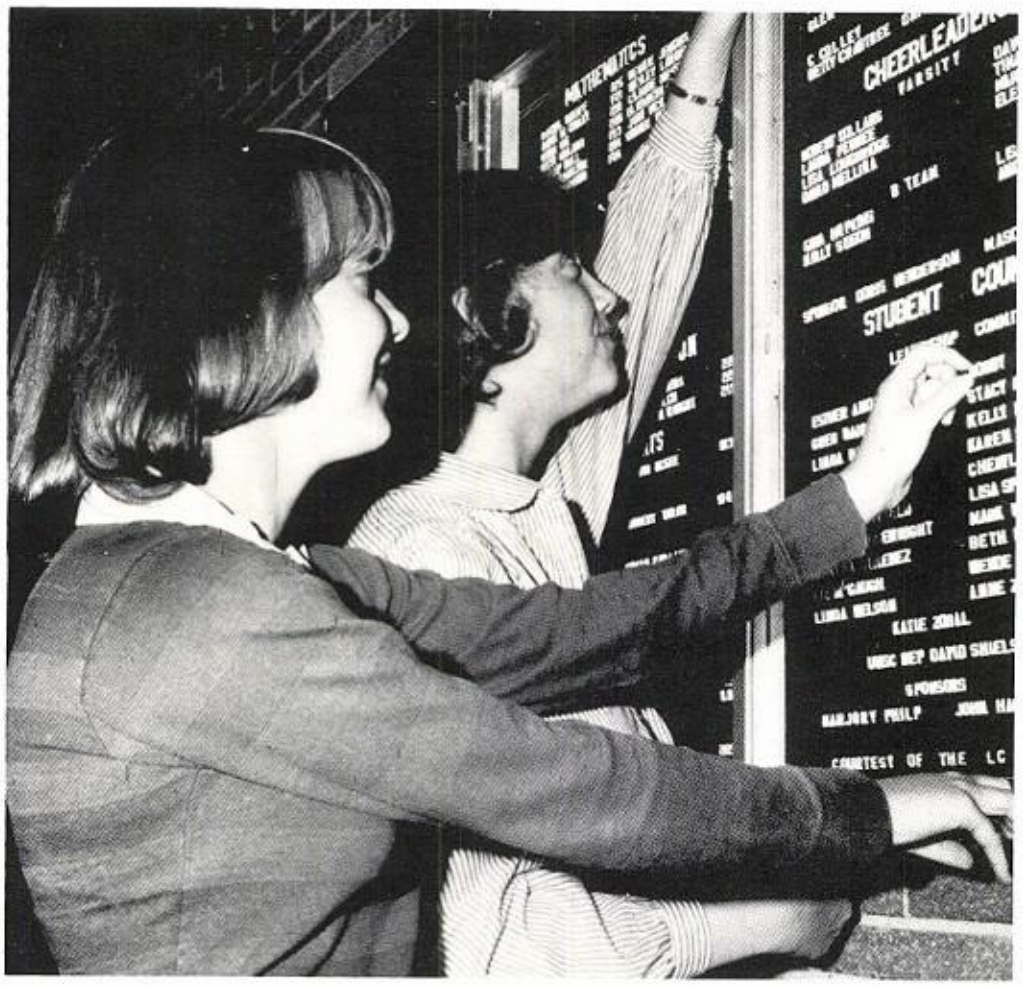
Juniors Prove Productive



The junior members of the 1978-79 Leadership Committee have combined hard work and worthwhile activities to help make this year a good one for all students. Although working on LC took up many hours, the members vigorously represented their class. Assisting on many sub-committees, such as Howdy Week, Powder Puff, the Blood Drive, Halloween Day, and the Toy Drive at Christmas time, these members devoted their spare time to making these events turn out successfully. Each member contributed energy, time, and effort which made them an important part of the Leadership Committee.

Fixing this showcase makes me want to climb the wall! Katie Zobal and Kelly Rogers change the names on the bulletin board.

Junior Favorites Are Capital

Laura Ferree has proven herself an active prowler by participating in various clubs, such as Pan Am and Young Life. She was first a JV cheerleader and then a Varsity cheerleader. Laura was on the A honor roll, and active in the youth program at her church. She enjoyed snow and water skiing, and dancing.

The Junior Class Favorite for 1978-79, Daryl Zeller, supported the school by participating on the football team for two years and the baseball team for one year, lettering in both. He also was on the A honor roll and was active in the youth program at Alta Mesa Church of Christ as well as being a member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. His hobbies were fishing, building models, and collecting Star Trek memorabilia.

Finalists Make a Good Case

The Junior Class' Favorite Finalists, Dorcas Villarreal, Blas Villarreal, Linda Nelson, and Ted Norman, combined scholastic and athletic ability in a way which profited them and their school. Dorcas and Linda were both active in sports-oriented programs and enjoyed various hobbies such as reading and modeling, respectively. Blas and Ted participated in church activities, sports, and received scholastic honors. By being active at school and close to their fellow classmates, the finalists represented their class well.

Leigh Ann Abbott
Cecilia Acosta
Paige Alexander
Kathy Allen
Elizabeth Allison

Juniors Show Pride in Rings

Timmy Anfin
Mike Armstrong
Betty Arvin
Bonnie Arvin
Suzanne Ashmore

Brent Ault

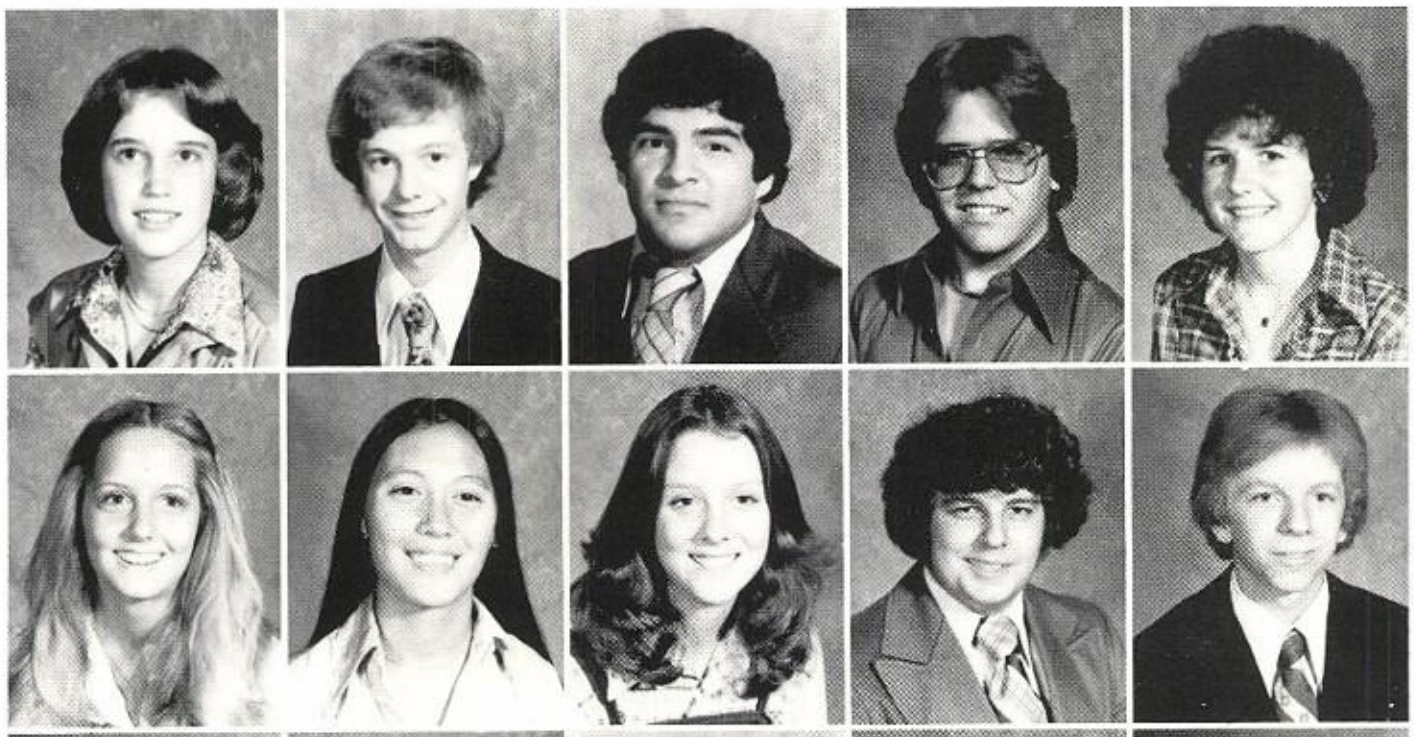
Paula Auvenshine

Jackie Bagby

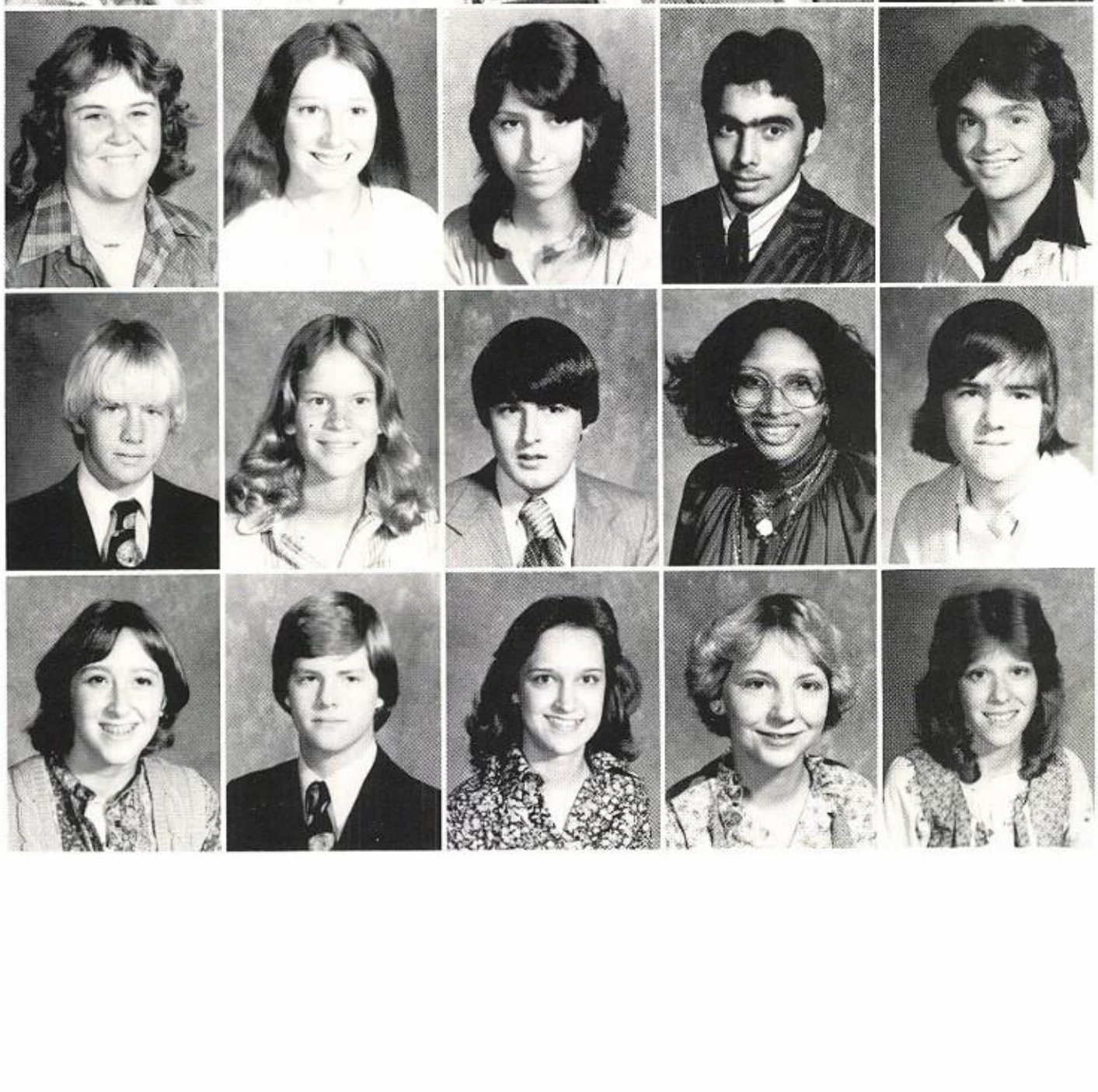
Teresa Bagwell

My ring's better than your ring! Michelle Richardson and Laura Stanley compare senior rings.

Greg Baird
Dana Baker
Randy Ball
David Ballard
Melinda Bargas



Cheryl Barnard
Glenn Barrett
Sammy Basaldu
Mark Batchelder
Rochelle Beamon

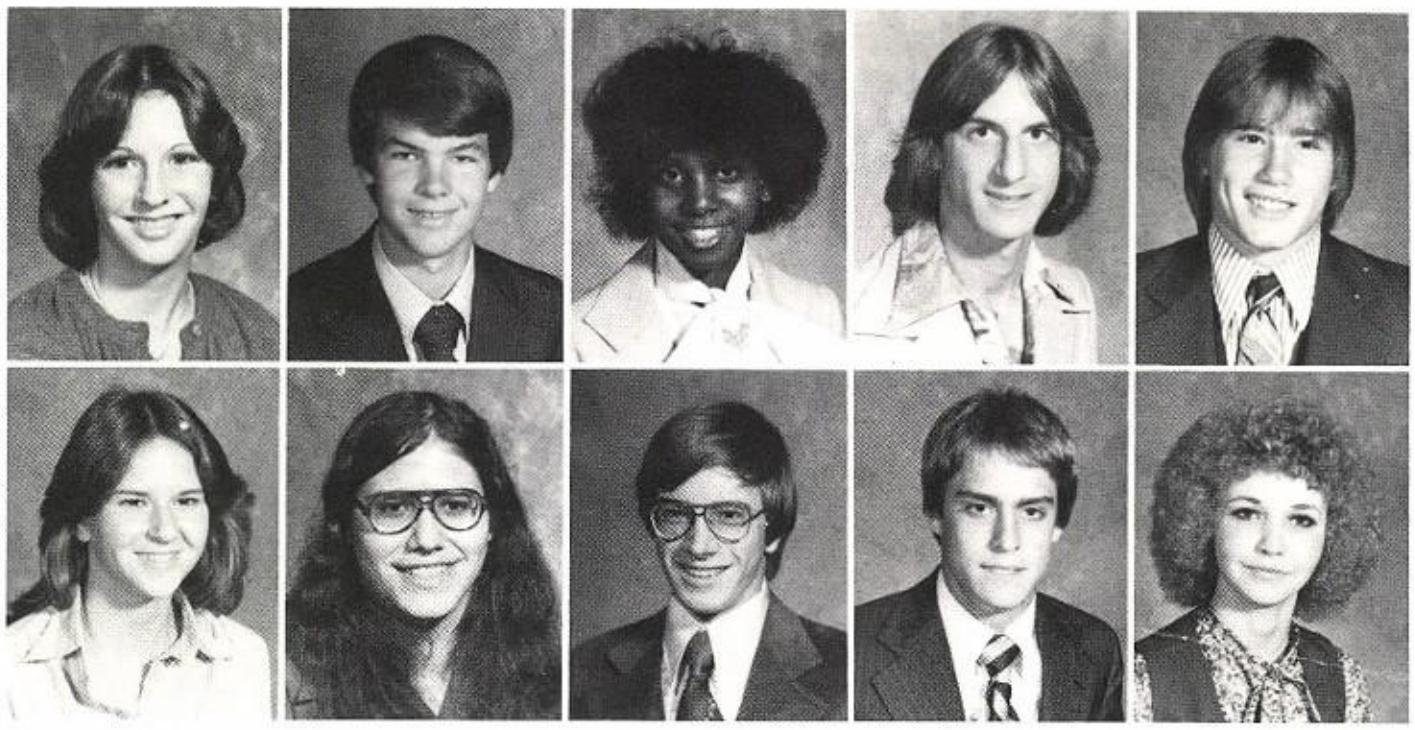


Terry Beck
Kathy Bender
Kellie Bennett
Lonnie Berry
Craig Besselievre

Kathy Biggar
Elizabeth Billings
Barbara Blackmon
Armando Blanco
Ronald Bocks

Mark Bristol
Lisa Broiles
Mitchell Brooke
Henrietta Brooks
Eric Brown

Katherine Brown
Ray Brown
Shari Brown
Alice Brumbaugh
Shelley Bryson



Venessa Buchanan
Paul Buell
Linda Burns
Ralph Busch
Tommy Butler

Kathy Byrd
Mary Cadahia
James Calkins
Byron Cameron
Cindy Cantu

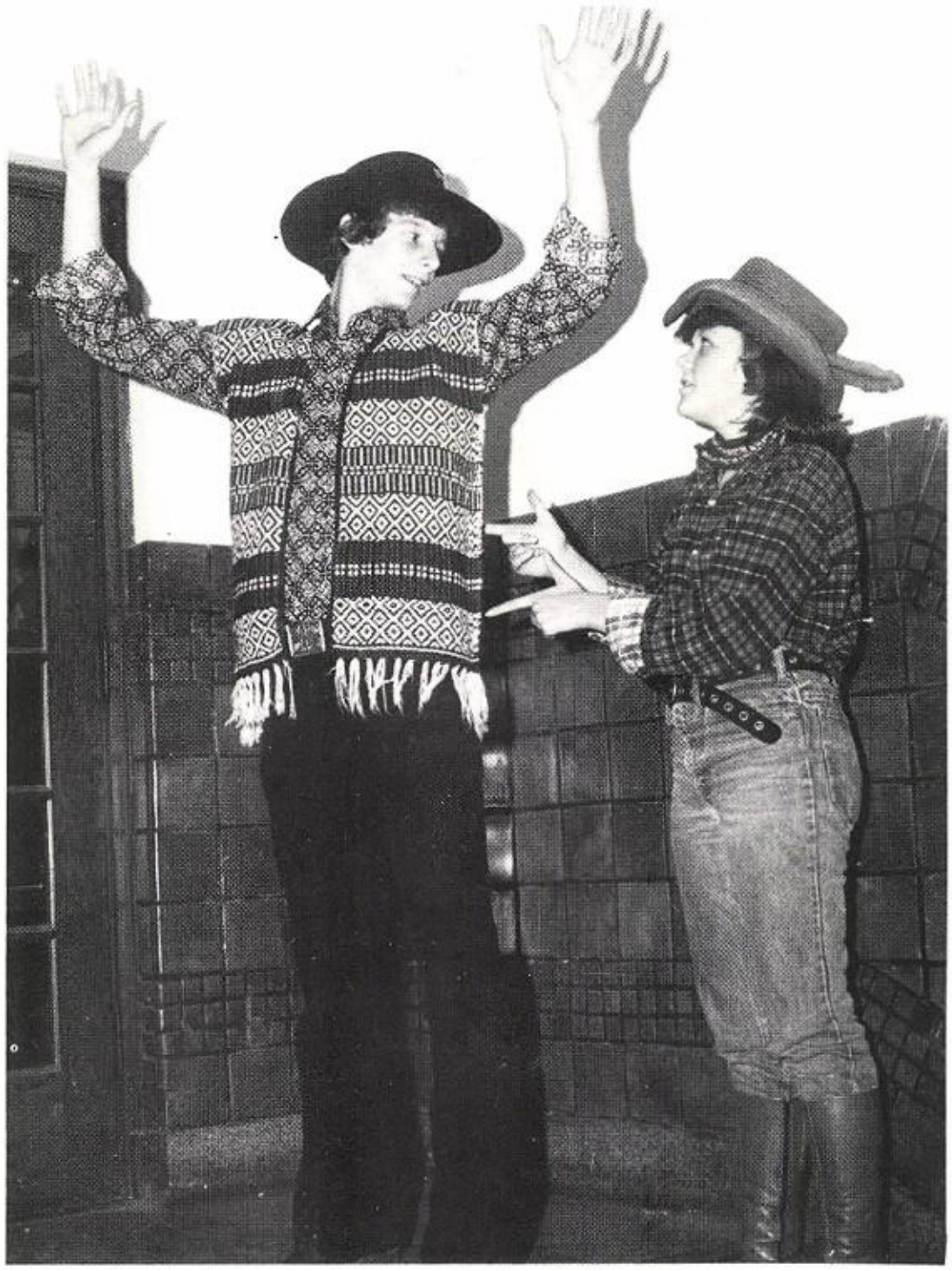
Juniors Enjoy Dress-Up Days

Cynthia Castillo

Mark Castillo

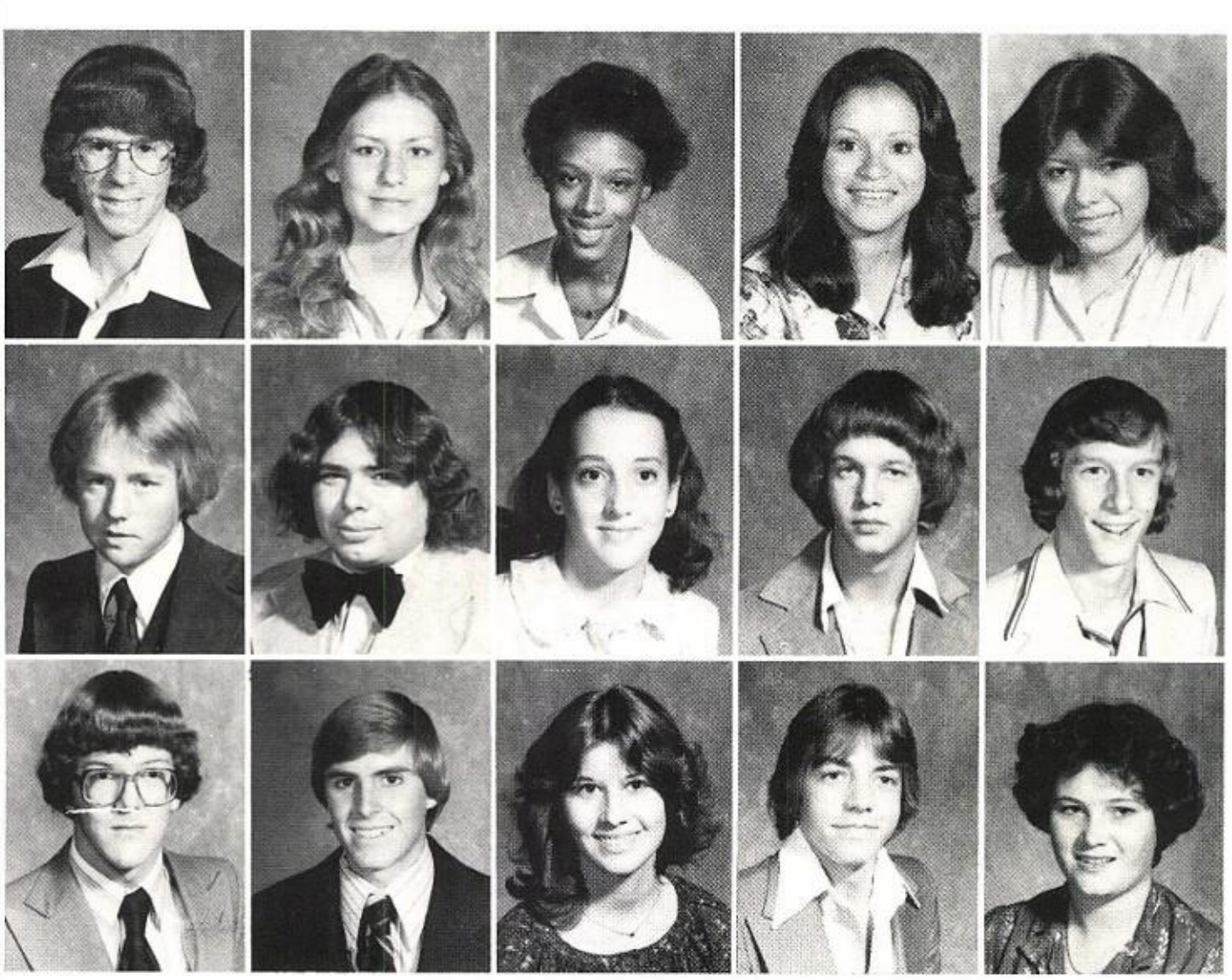
Phyllis Castillo

Dianna Caylor



Stick 'em up! Gary Coleman is held up by Terral Myers on Western Day.

I didn't know you were left-footed. Angela Watson, Susan Scott, Susan Stewart, Harry Rawlings, and Kathy Bender dress up for 50's day.



James Chandler
Kim Chapman
Kathy Chilton
Belinda Cisneros
Rachel Clark

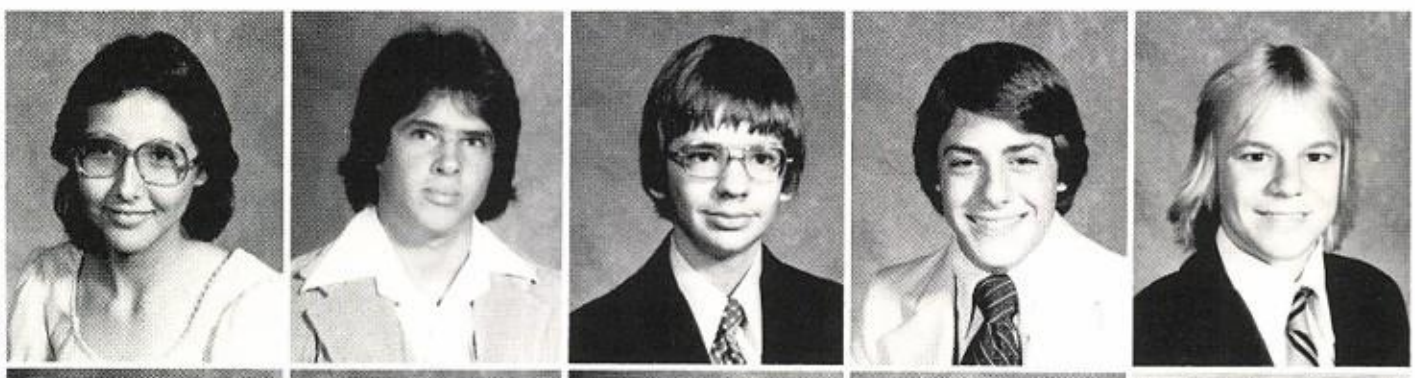
James Clay
Russel Clements
Jennifer Cody
David Cole
Gary Coleman

Chuck Collins
Daniel Collins
Ann Conley
Mark Conner
Jane Coltham

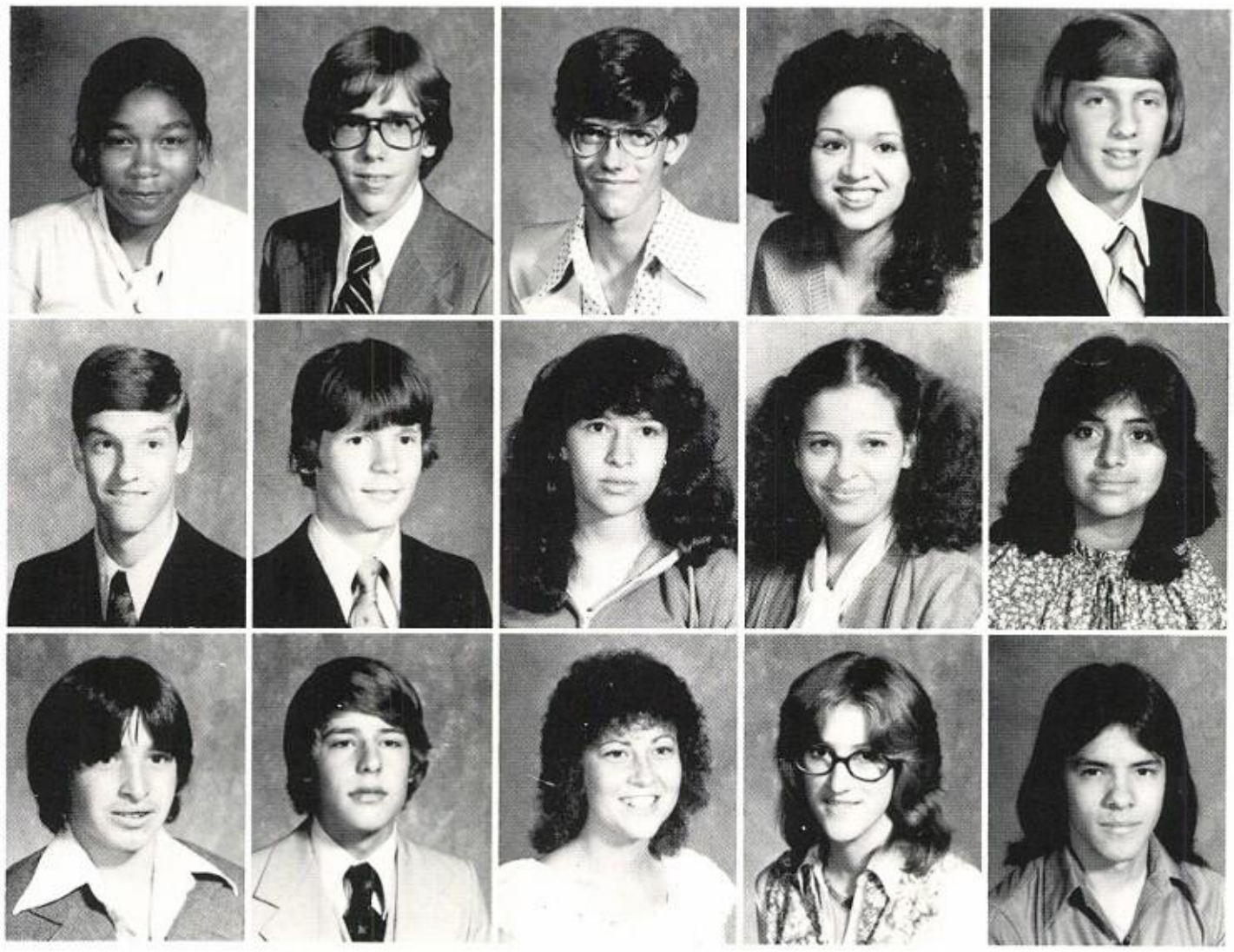
Juniors Enjoy Lunch Privileges

Of course I need all this to eat! I'm a growing boy. Mark Diaz, Mike Armstrong, and Troy Tieding take advantage of lunch privileges.

Yolanda Corpus
David Cox
Jim Cox
Cavan Crane
Don Crawford



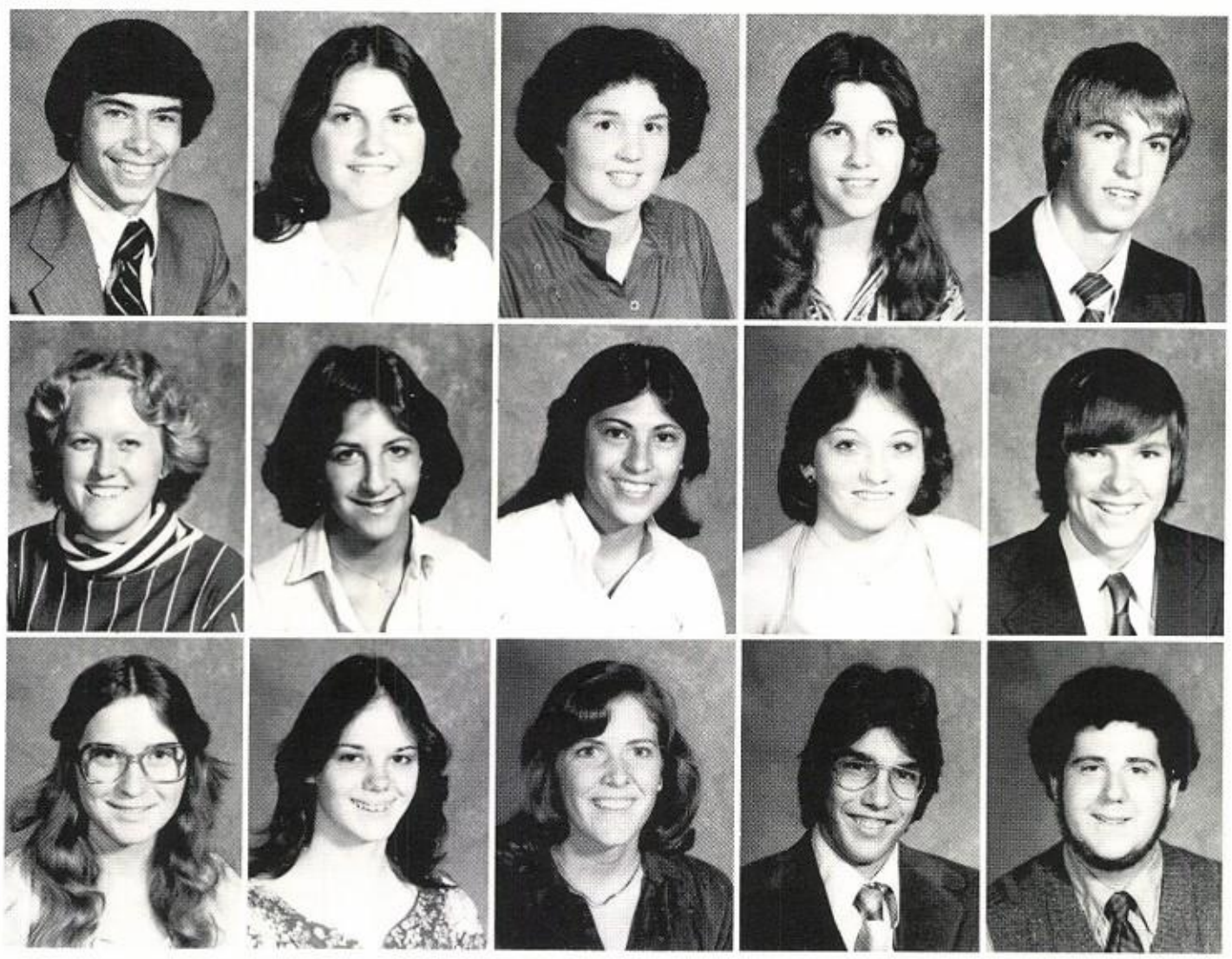
Jim Cropp
Leslie Croston
Lizzie Cruz
Charlotte Daniels
Julie Daniels



Angela Darby
Sammy Daugherty
Tommy Davies
Nimia Davis
Randy Davis

Troy Davis
Eric Deininger
Elizabeth Del Bosque
Nancy Del Bosque
Sandra DeLeon

Jerry Delk
Peter Dewar
Patti Dewveall
Connie Dhane
Daniel Diaz



Mark Diaz
Colette Dickerson
Tara Dickerson
Virginia Dines
Brent Dodson

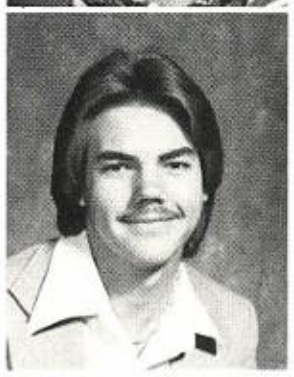
Theresa Dolan
Lisa Dolginoff
Alice Dominguez
Jeanne Doop
David Dorsey

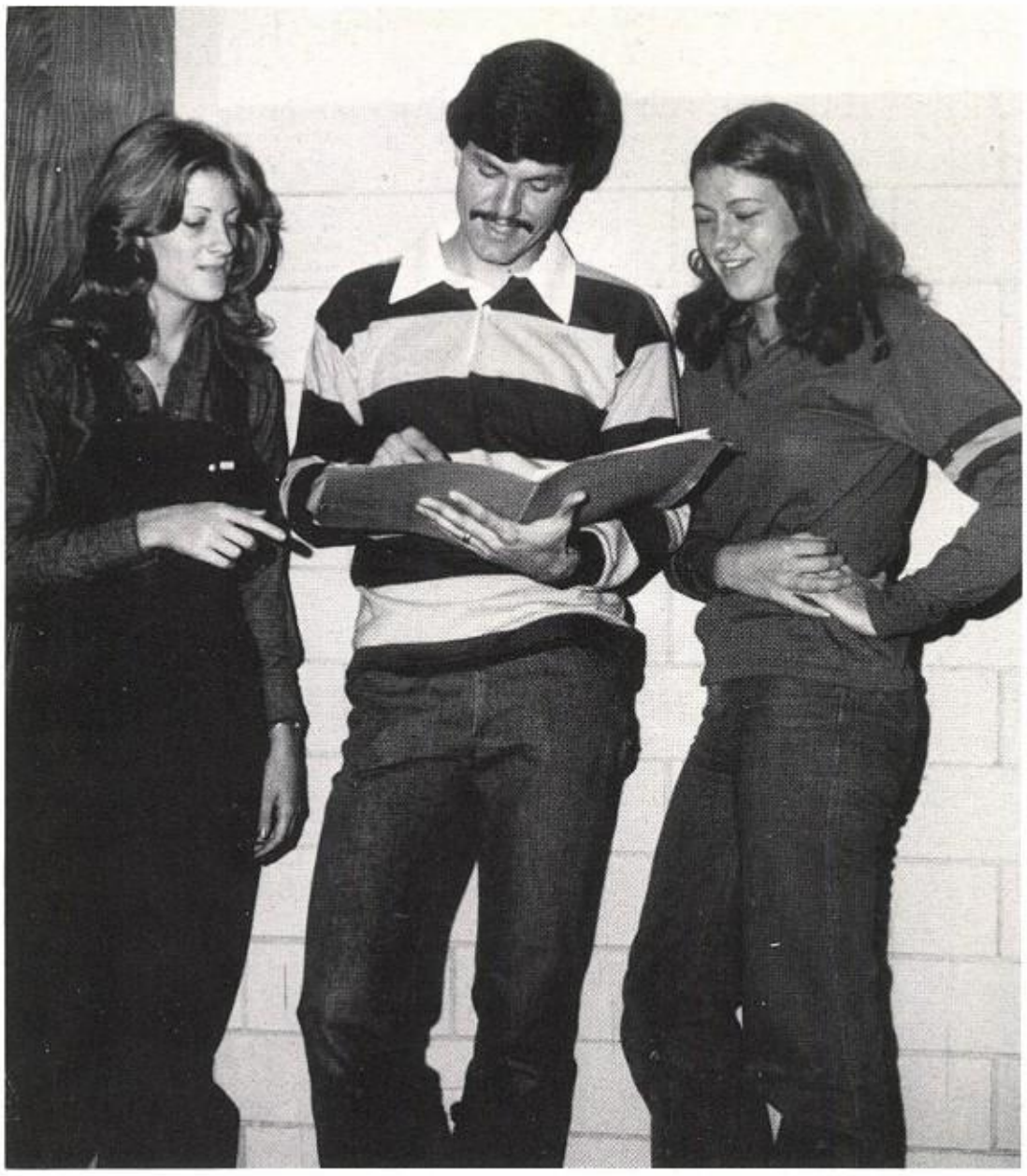
Donna Doss
Connie Dove
Peggy Dowdy
Larry Driskill
Greg Effros

Ada Ellis

Elayne Engler

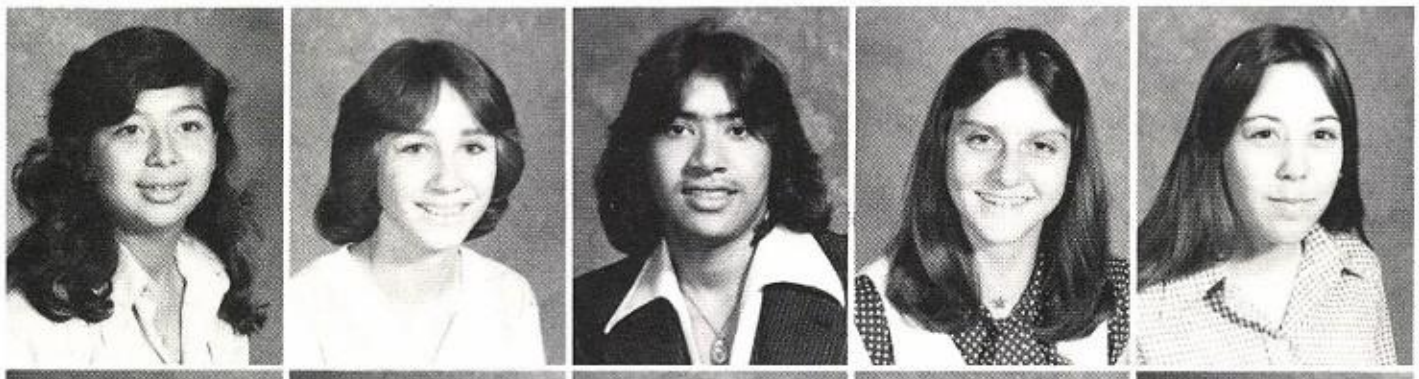
Robert Engler



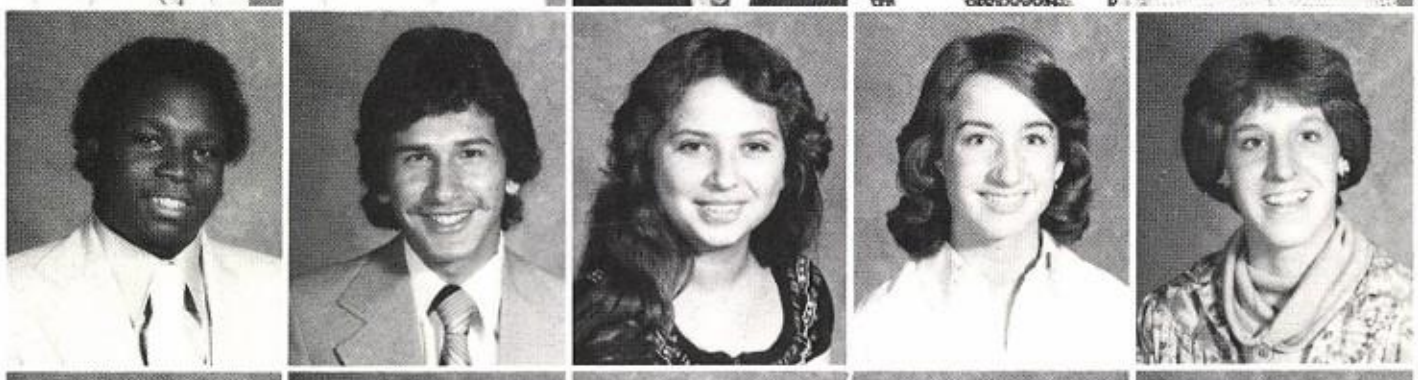


Show us some more of your baby pictures, Mr. Reed. Leslie Croston, Mr. Bob Reed, and Robin Green discuss plans for homecoming decorations.

Melissa Eno
Cathy Erwin
Romeo Escobedo
Kristi Esslinger
Joann Evans



Benjamin Farmer
Robert Felton
Maria Fernandez
Laura Ferree
Betsy Fersing



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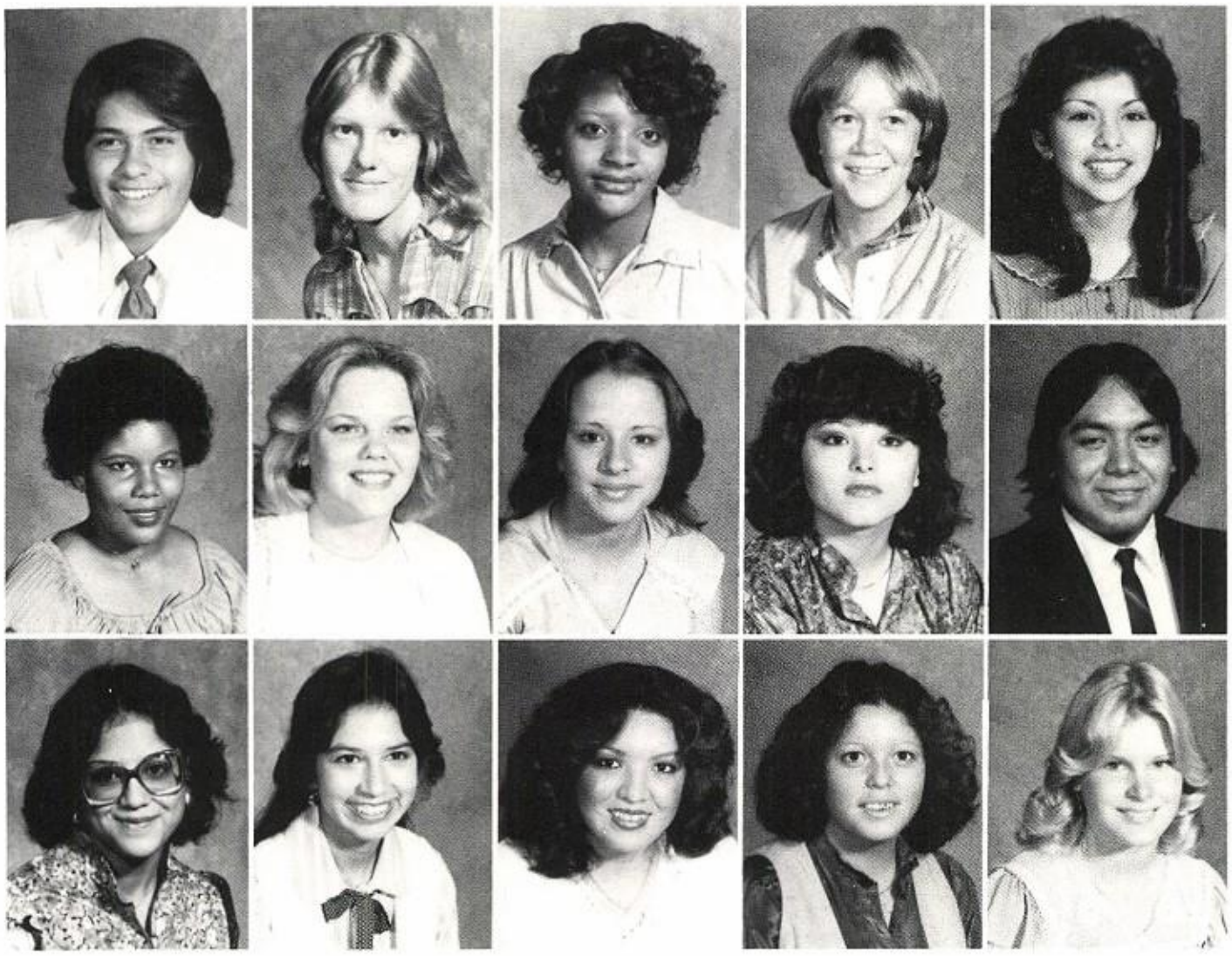
Eddie Filewood
Lisa Fischer
Lori Fisher
Tim Fletcher



Robert N. Flores
Jennifer Flowers
Vickie Forbes
Caroline Fralia
Cynthia Frampton

Lisa Franklin
Becky Frost
Candy Gamblain
Araceli Garcia
Carlos Garcia

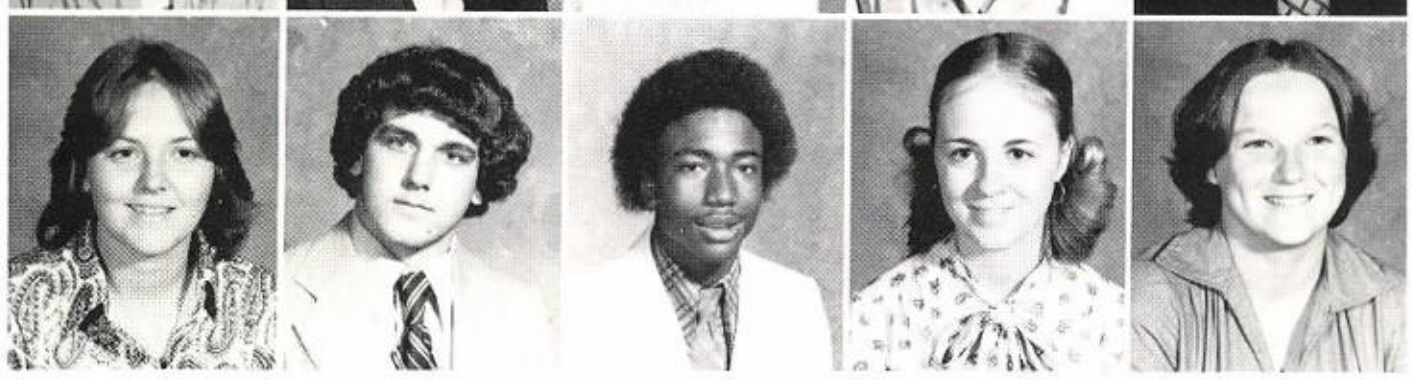
Mary Garcia
Sara Garcia
Elva Garza
Esther Gasca
Meri Gasser

Homecoming Inspires Creativity

Would you believe we're building a skyscraper? Gina Justiss, Jill Stuckert, and Rhonda Reaves work diligently on junior hall decorations.

Tommie Gates
Darryl Gentry
Barbara Glassford
Christie Glenn
Richard Gomez

Mary Goodson
James Gorham
Elliott Gould
Lynne Gray
Monica Gray

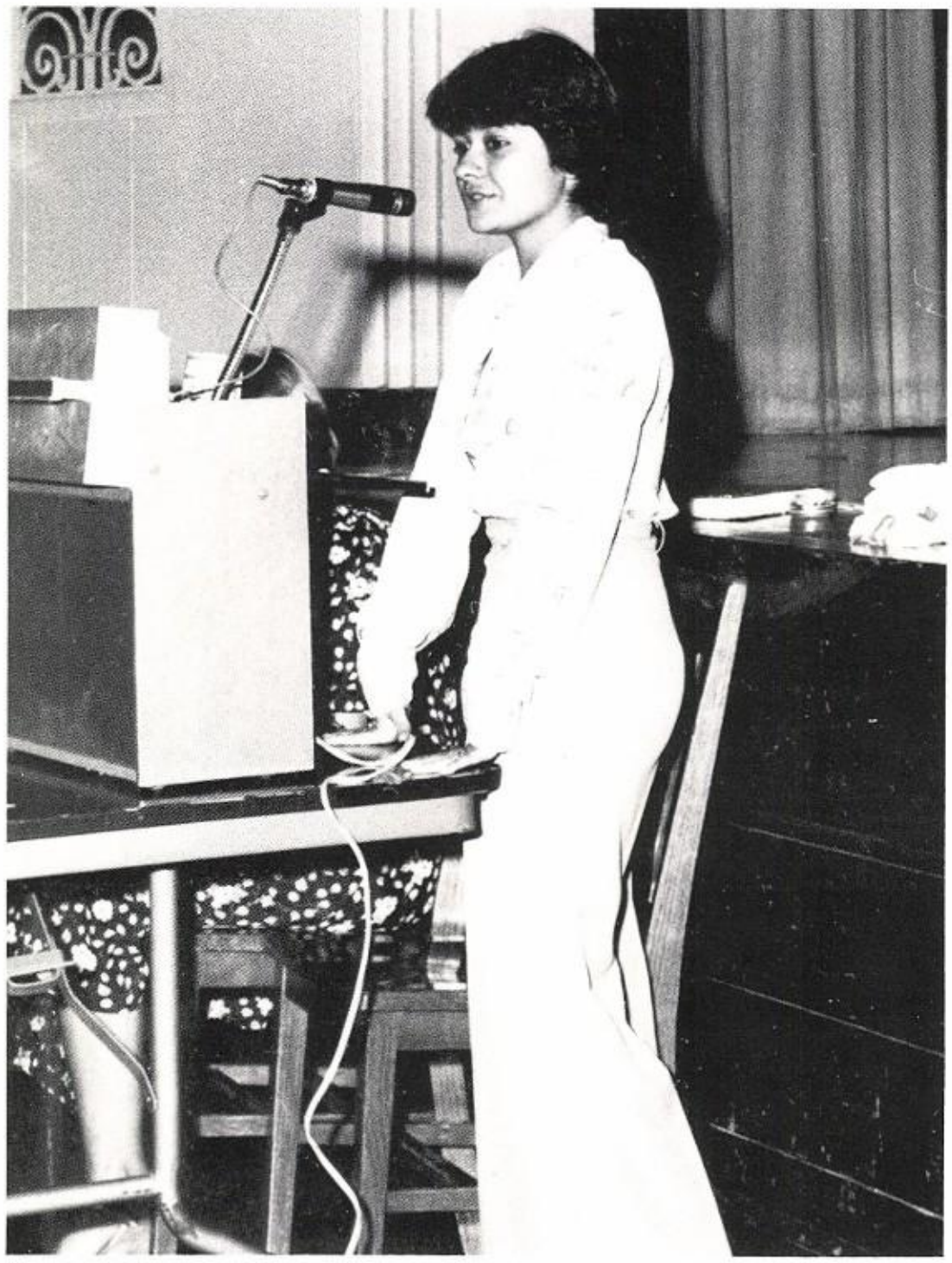


Trina Gray

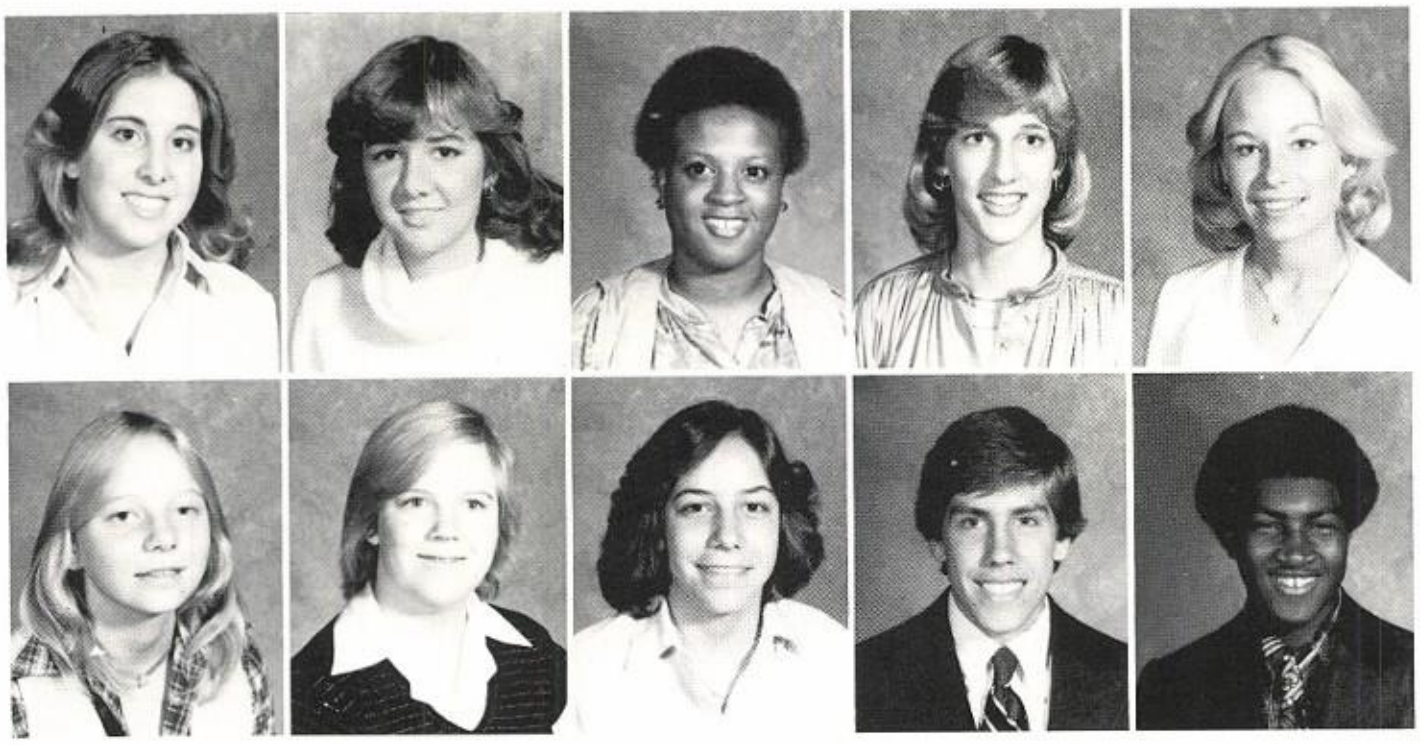
Robin Green

Dwight Greene

Donna Greer



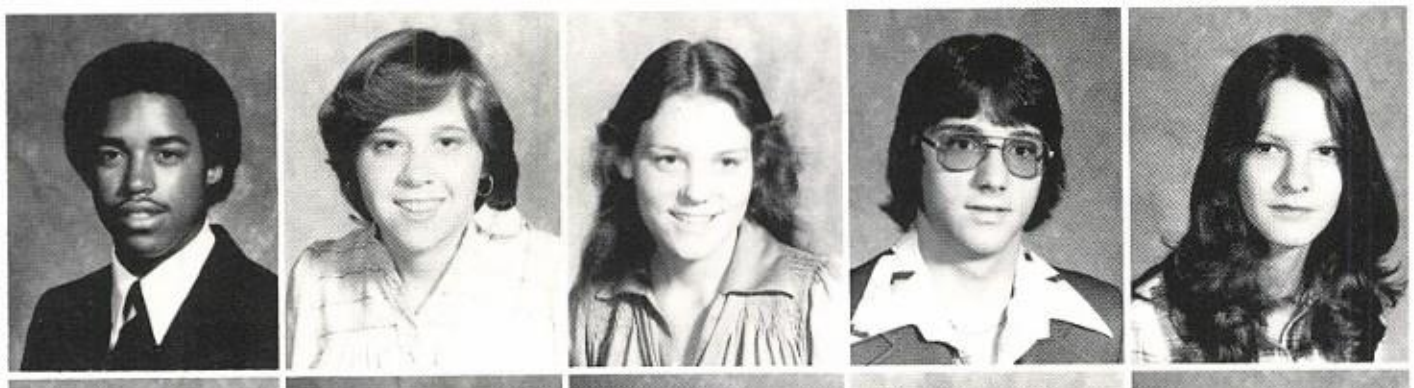
Order in the court! Martha Jiminez brings a student council meeting to order.



Ellen Gunn
Janice Gunzel
Paulette Guthrie
Allison Hahnfeld
Kim Hall

Janeen Hamilton
Briana Hammack
Amy Hanson
Joe Hardgrove
Johnny Harper

SC Urges Student Involvement



Charles Harris
Roberta Heath
Ladonna Heaton
Michael Hejl
Sherry Henderson

Susan Hennig
Grant Hensley
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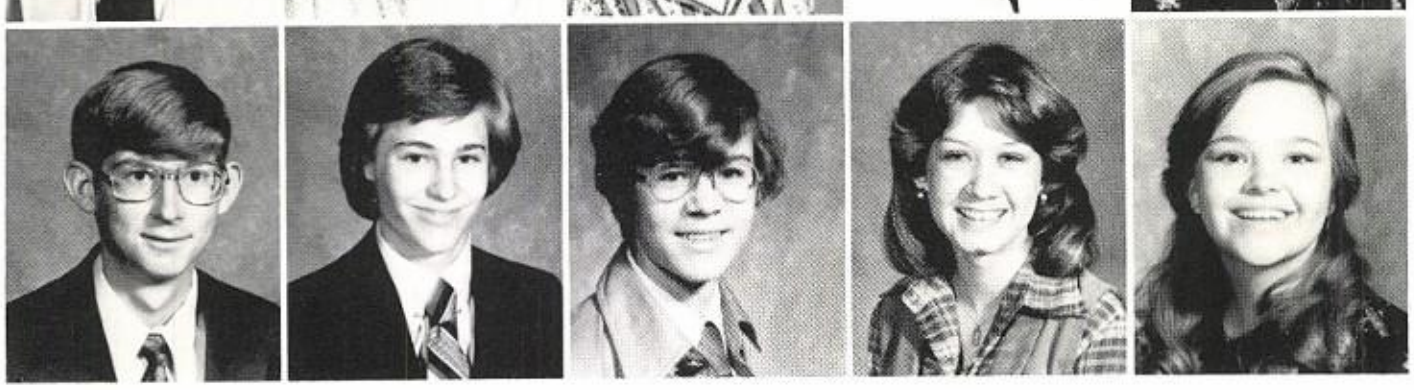
Robert Hernandez
Venessa Hero

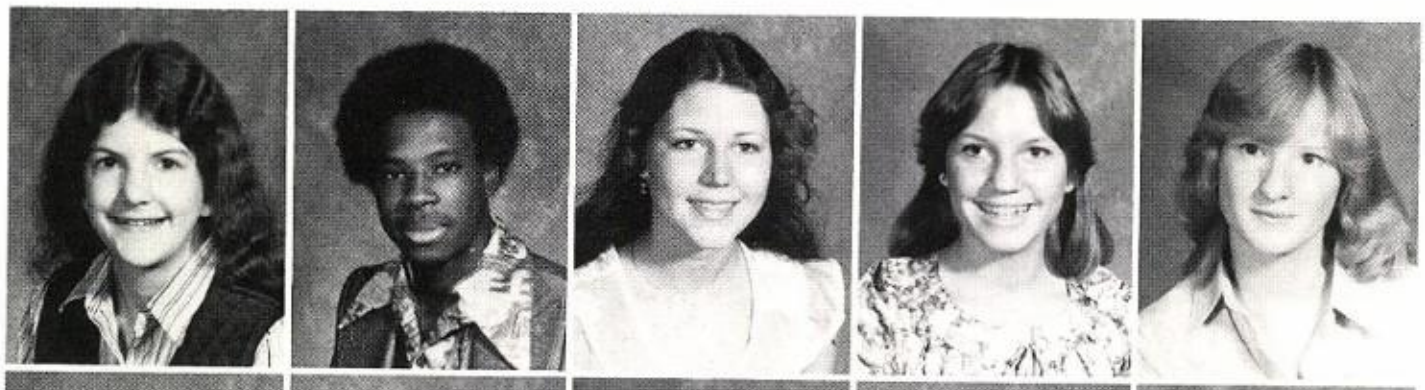
Michael Herrera
Louise Hewitt
Debbi Hightower
David Hinz
Barbie Hoak



Darrell Hobson
James Hodges
Thomas Hoehn
Deana Holland
Pattie Hollingsworth

Class of '80 Excels in Math

Laurel Holmgren
Elston Hooks
Gwendolyn Hopkins
Trayce Housewright
Kay Hudson



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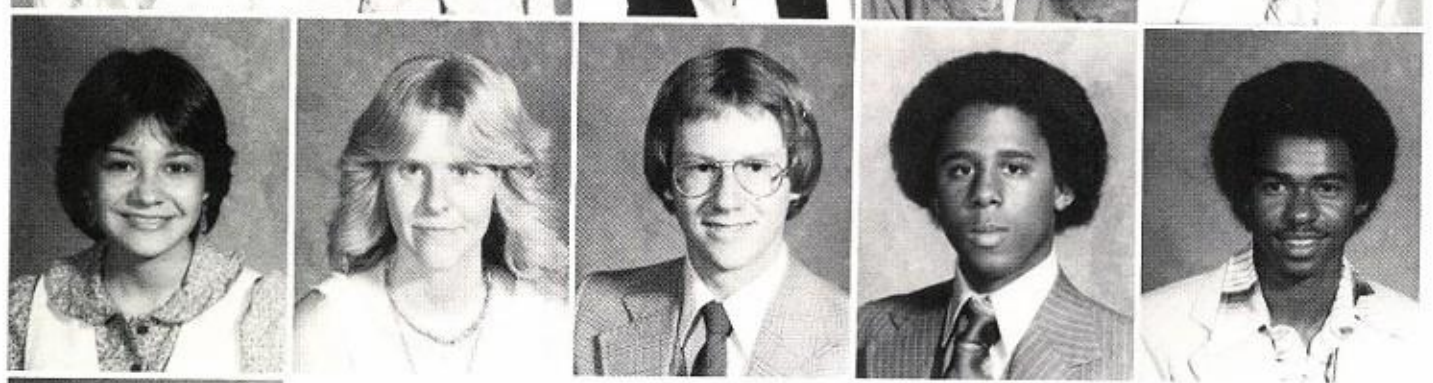
Rhonda Jackson
Tracy Jackson
Pam Jarnagin
Boyd Jernigan

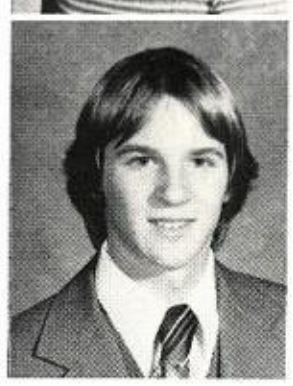
Martha Jimenez
Annette Johnson
Mike Johnson
Milton Johnson
Stanley Johnson



Traci Johnson

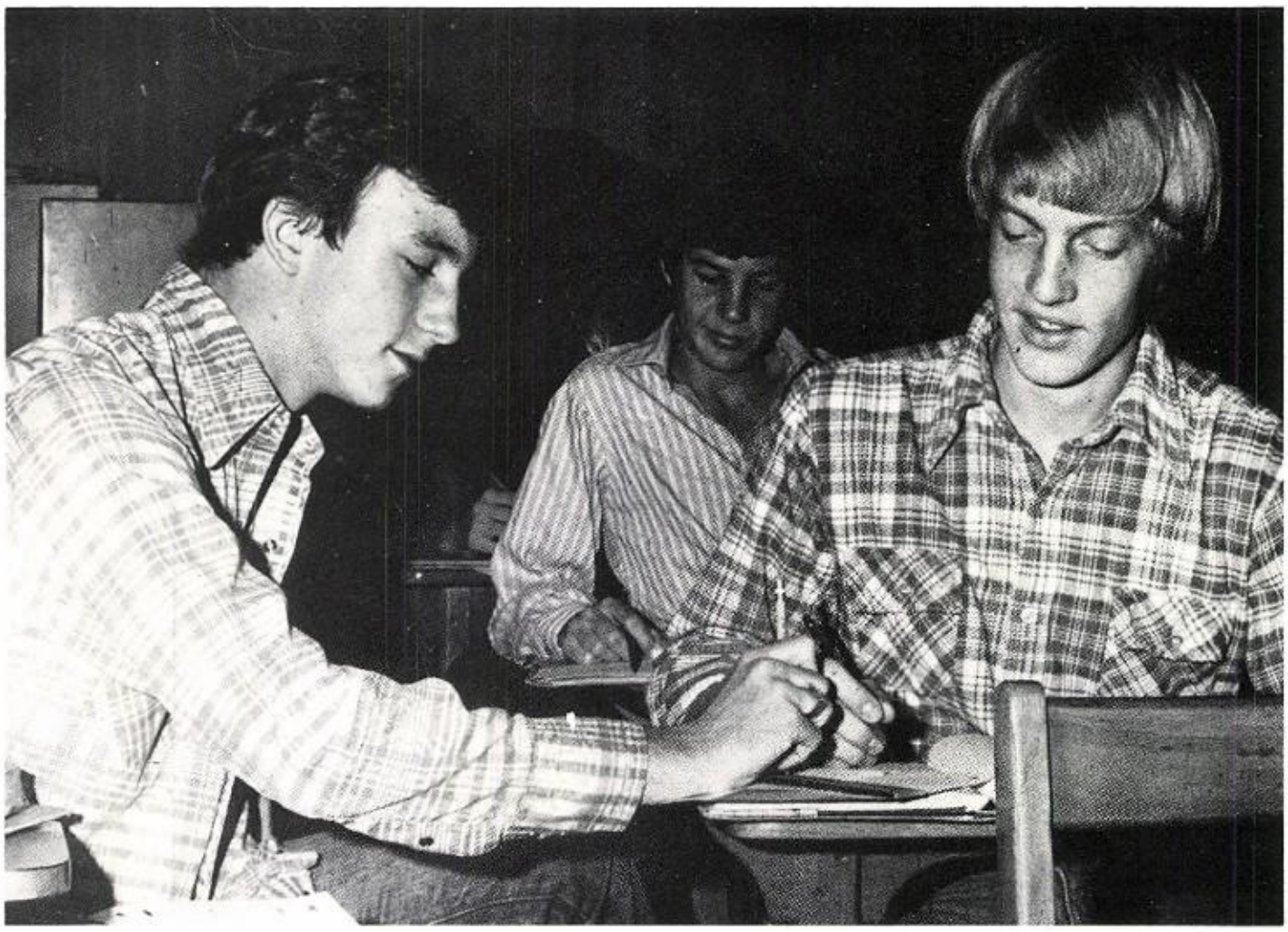
Wanda Johnson

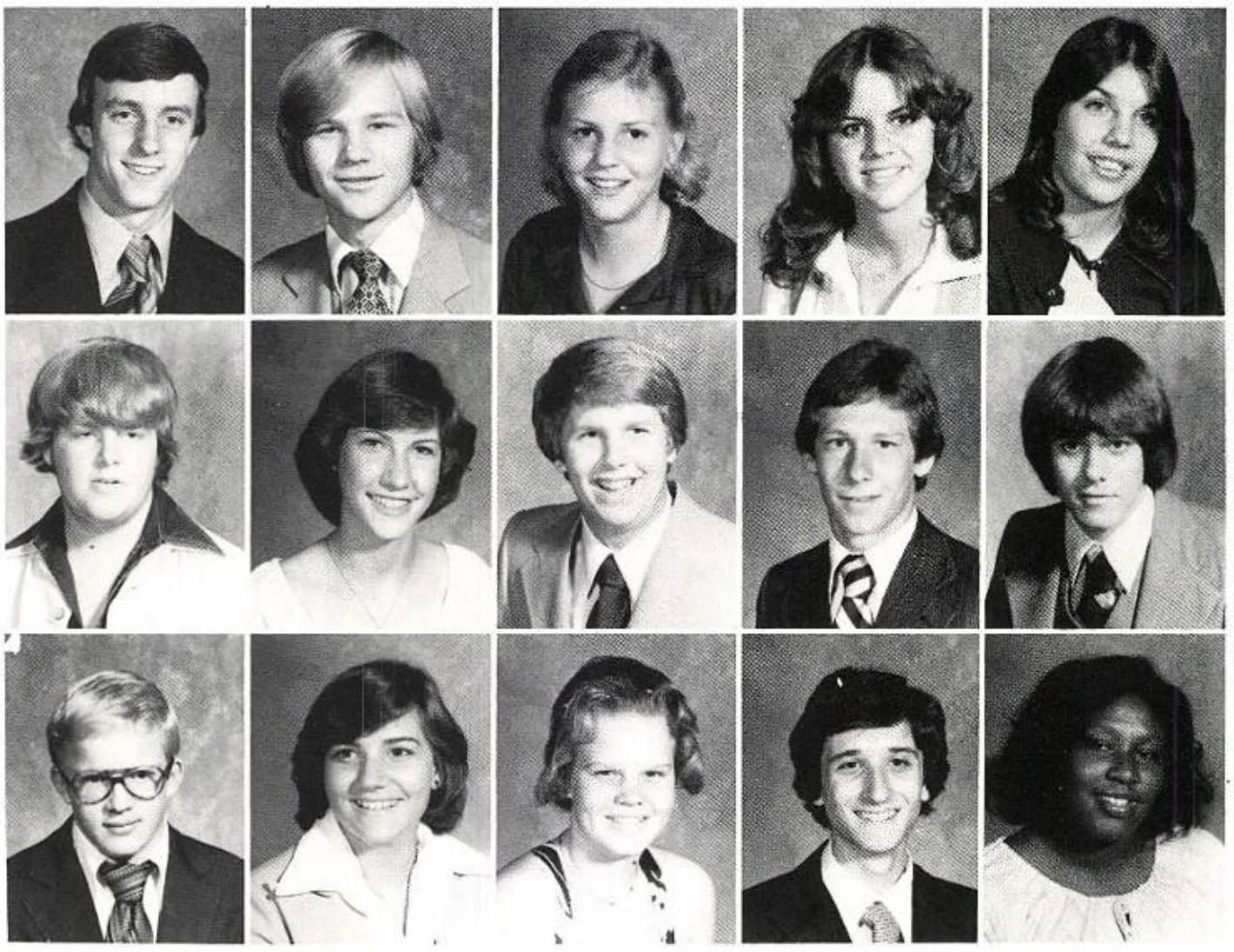
Jon Johnston



Mr. Claude Massey helps Lisa Kemp with Algebra 3 homework.

Are you sure that's her phone number? David Jones and Tim Fletcher confer over their trigonometry answers while Harry Romine does his assignment.





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Douglas Jones
Gina Justiss
Karen Kelley
Alisa Kemp

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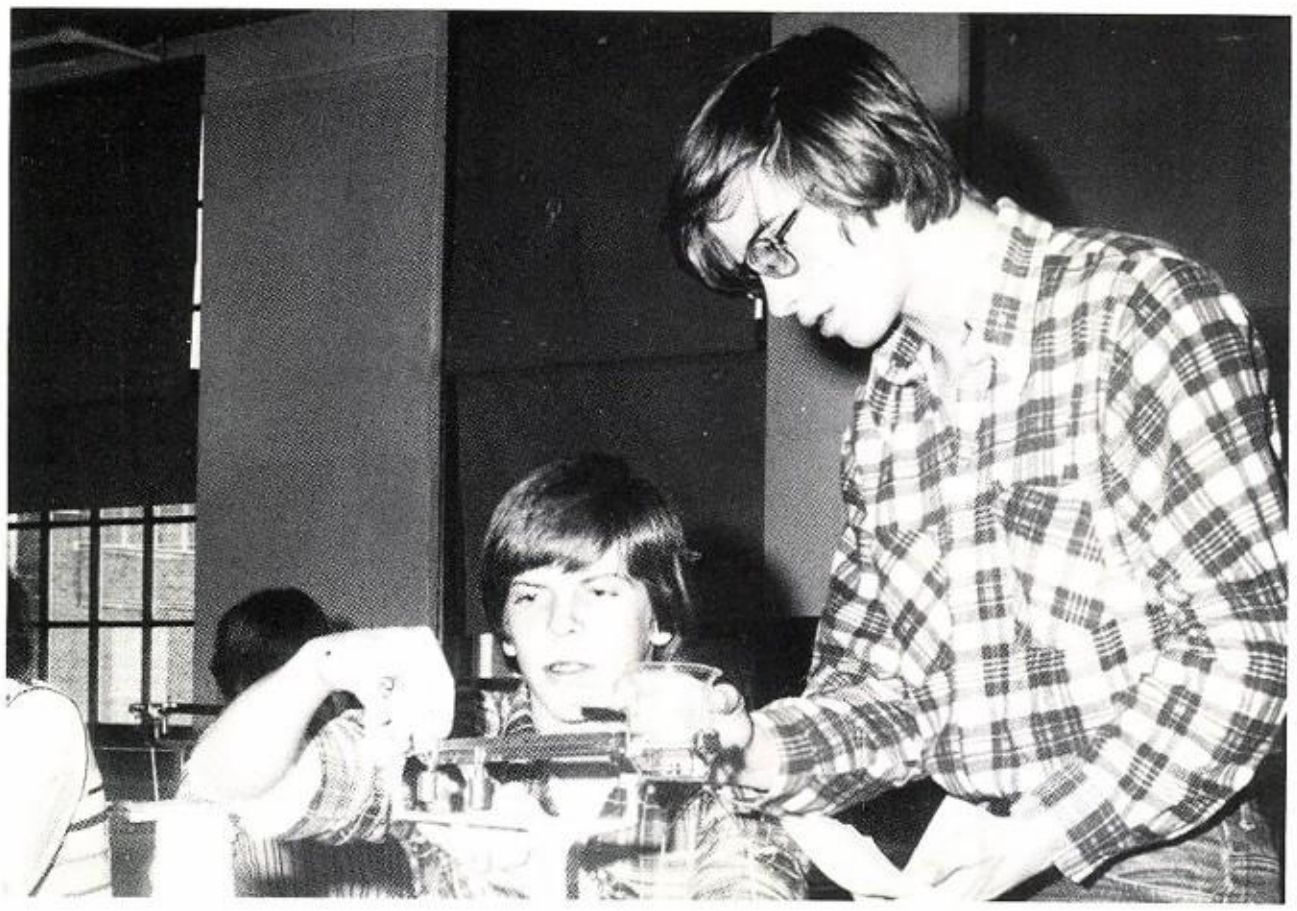
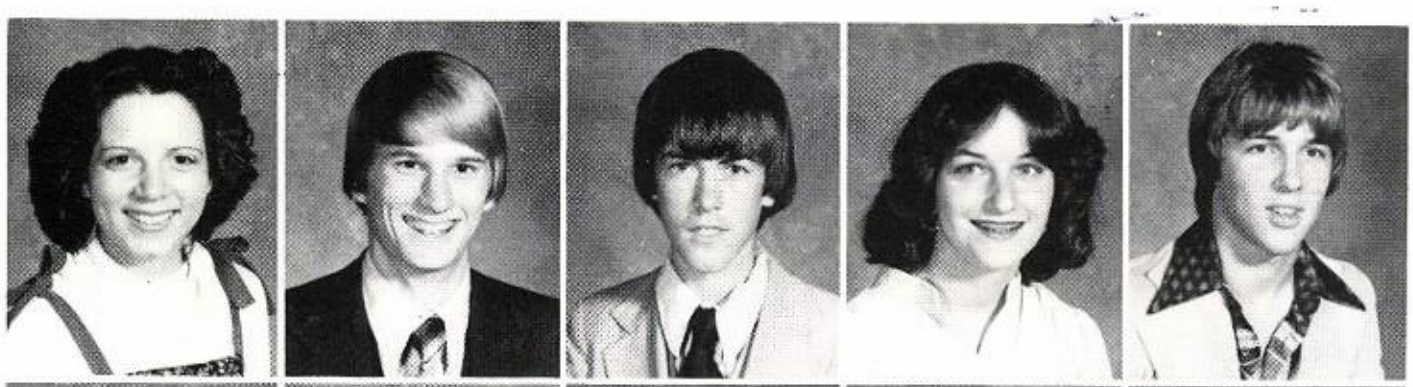
Kelly Kennimer
Terry Kilgore
Kelly Kilpatrick
Jim Kimbrough

Scott Kirby
Tammy Kirkland
Debbie Kitchen
Steve Klotz
Monica Knox



Jerry Tucker and James Calkins participate in a Biology 3 experiment.



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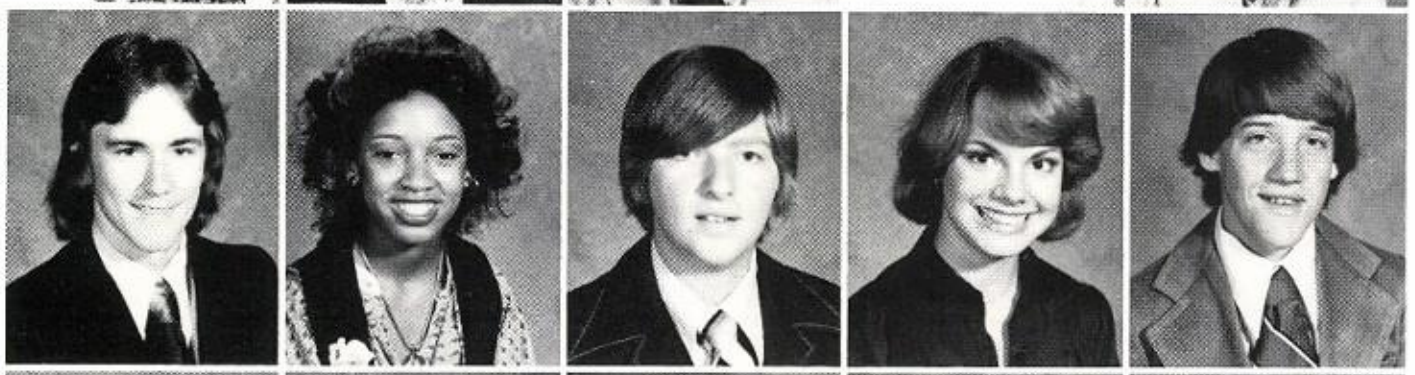
Neill Lawrence
Elizabeth Lee
Mark Leslie



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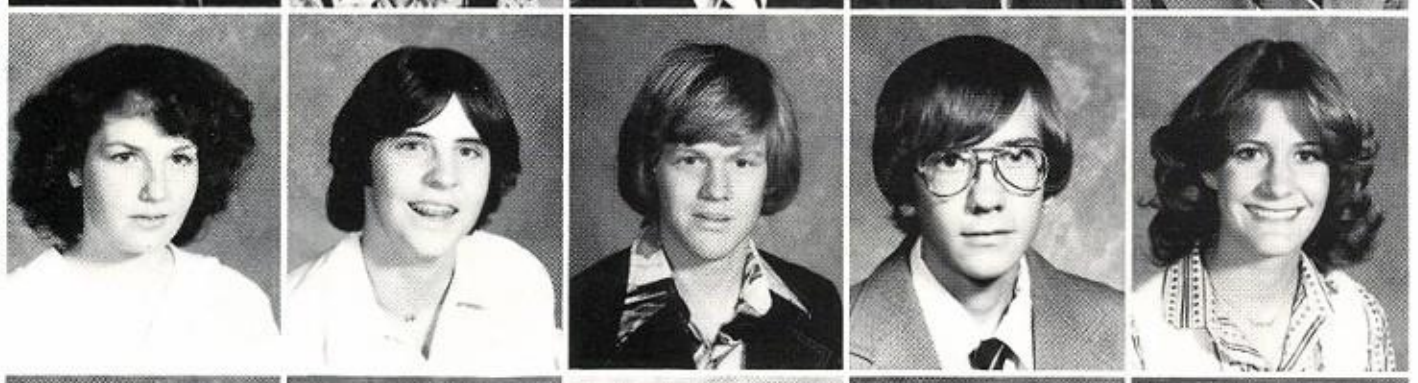
Kay Lindsey
Steve Logan
Lisa Loughridge
Brad Lovell



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Mike Major
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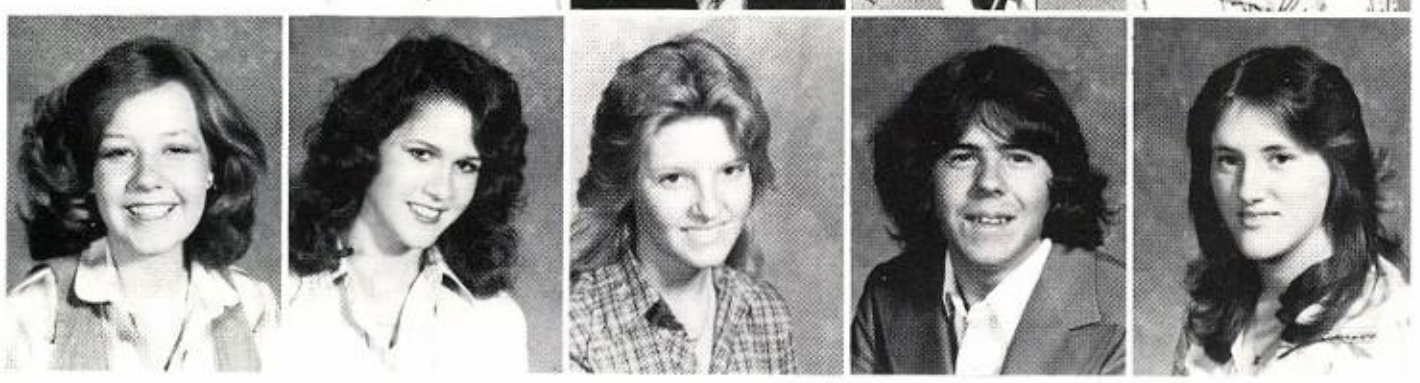

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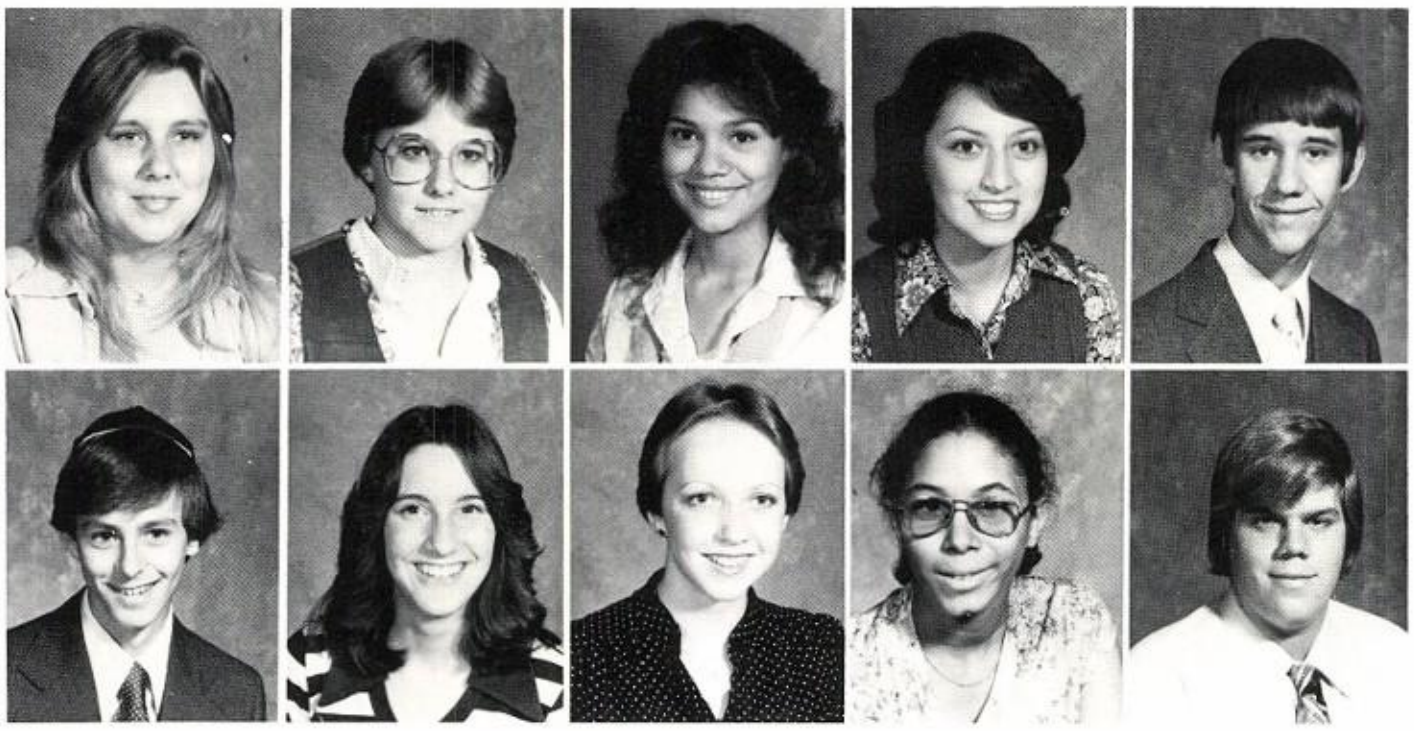
Marilyn Mangrum
Jan Manley
Denise Martin

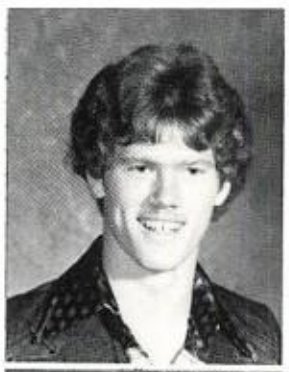


Paula Martin
Darla Martindale
Lydia Martinez
Rossanna Martinez
David Matney

Joe Matson
Annetta Maxwell
Sharon May
Cynthia McBride
Steve McCarthy

Electives Prove Interesting

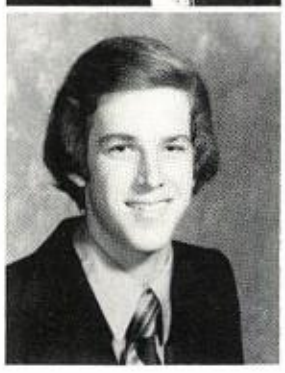
I'd do anything for a candy bar! Cathy Overton and Shayne Moses entertain their class with a French skit.



Kenneth McClellan

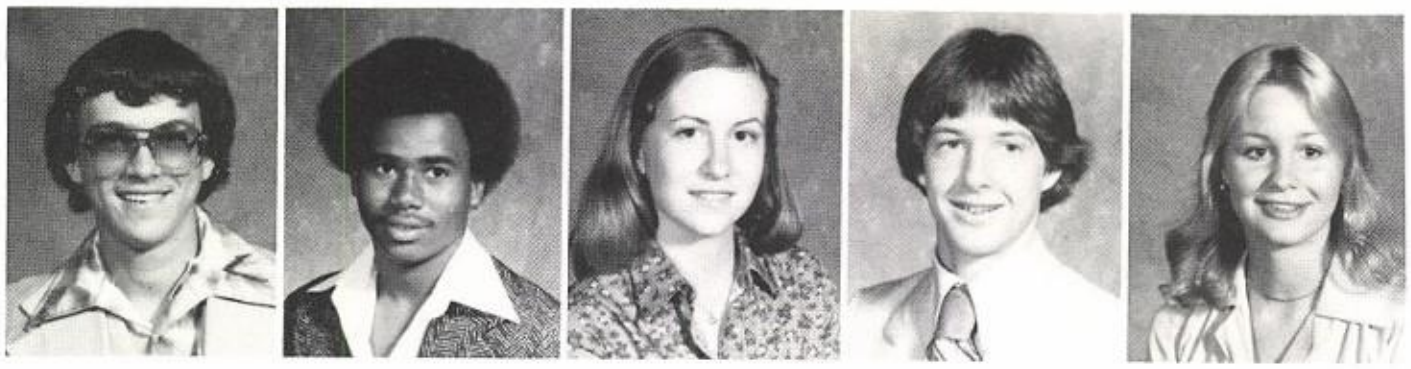
Kit McConnico

Bruce McDonald



Wynn McDonald

Guy McFadden
Van McGraw
Mary McKee
Chris McLeod
Missy McLeod



ACT Motivates Students

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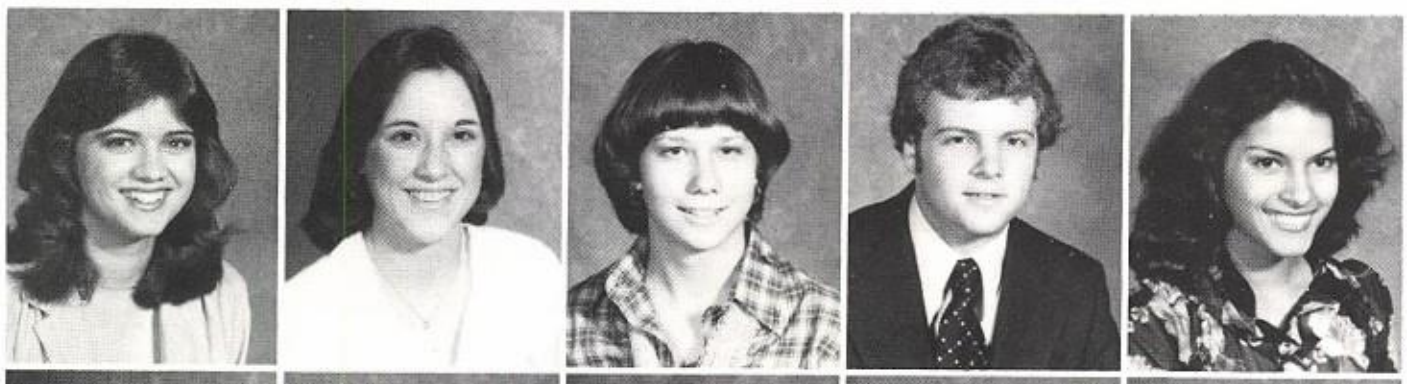
Joy McQuaid
Amanda McRaney
Steve McRay
Carmen Mendoza



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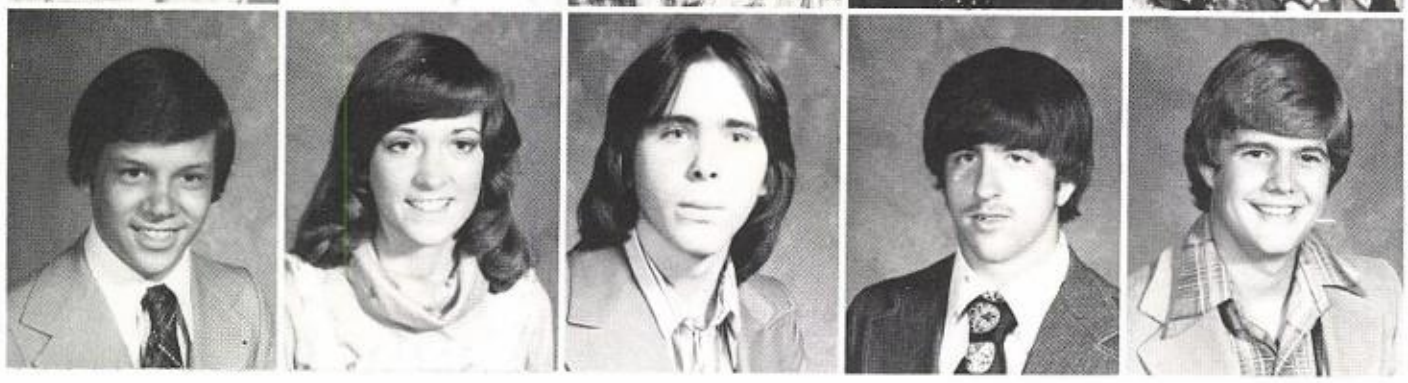
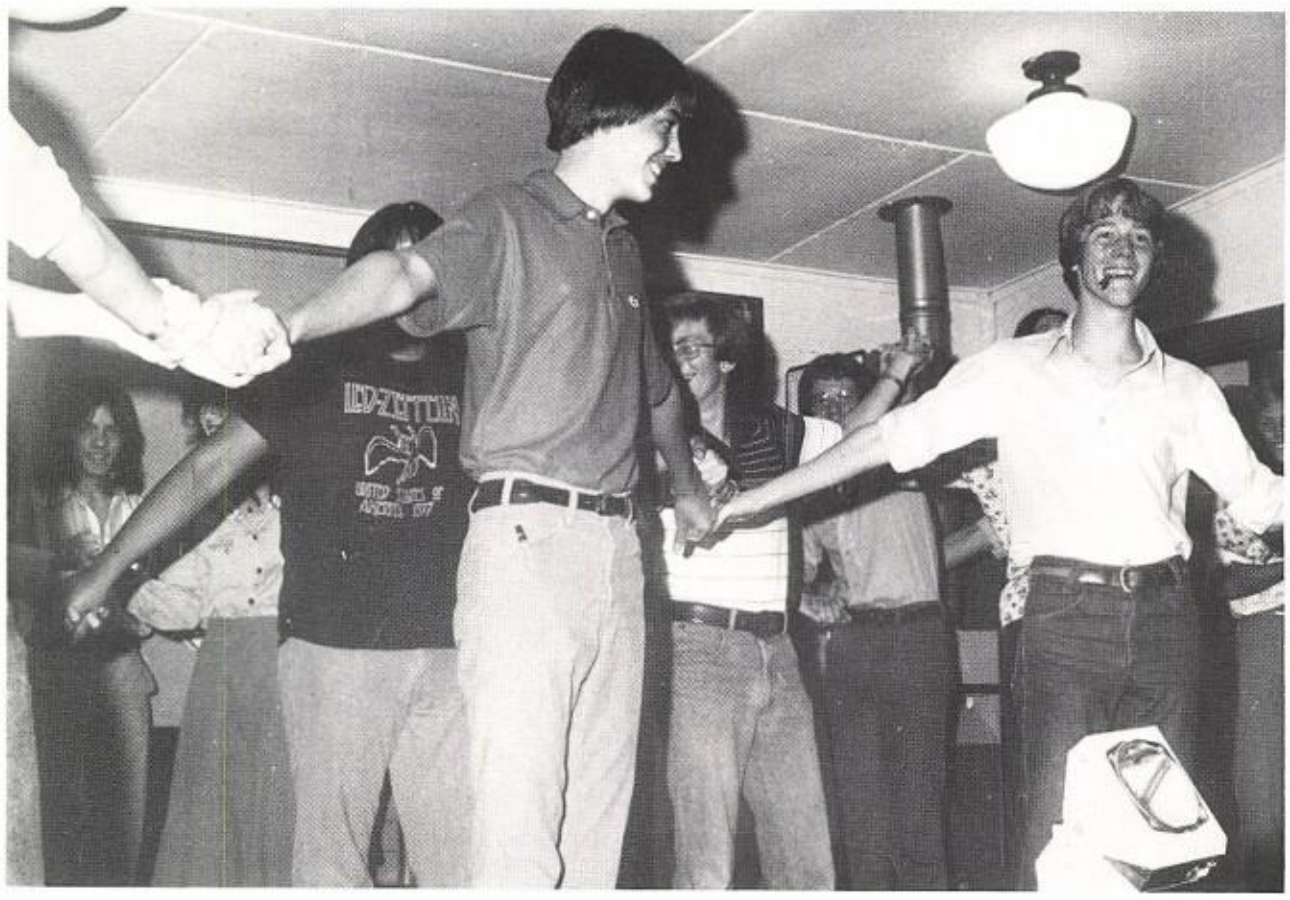
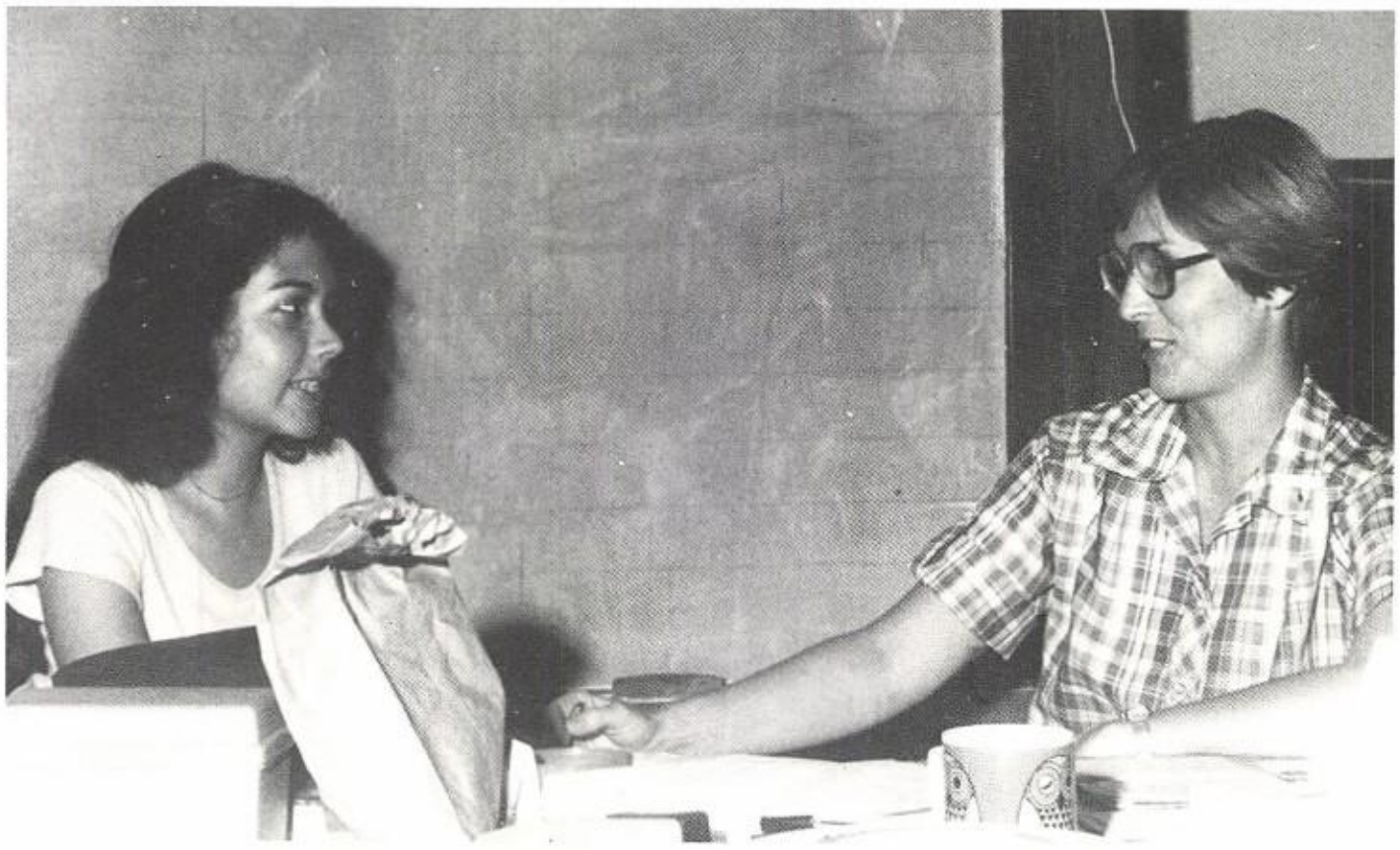
Chip Merriman
David Meyer
Duane Miller



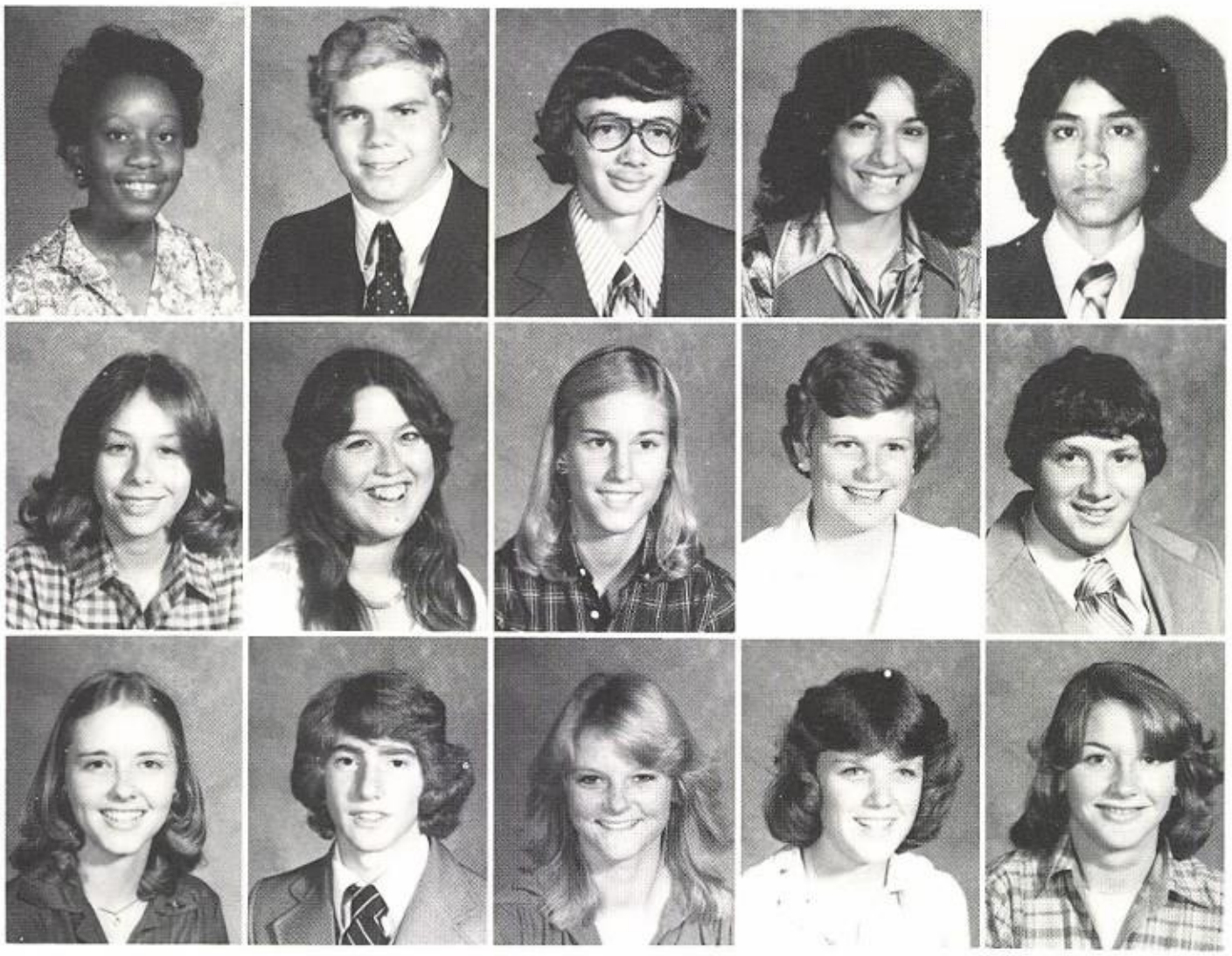


I thought ACT was supposed to be hard. Brent Ault, Robert Welsch, and other students show that ACT is not all hard work

Hank Miller
John Miller
Julie Miller
Kerry Miller
Kevin Miller



Don't come too close or I might bite you. Grace Perez is assisted by Mrs. Marge Philp with her term theme.



Tanjalyn Mims
John Moore
Mike Moore
Annette Moreno
Ernest Moreno

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Cathy Morris
Michelle Morris
Caroline Morton
Shayne Moses

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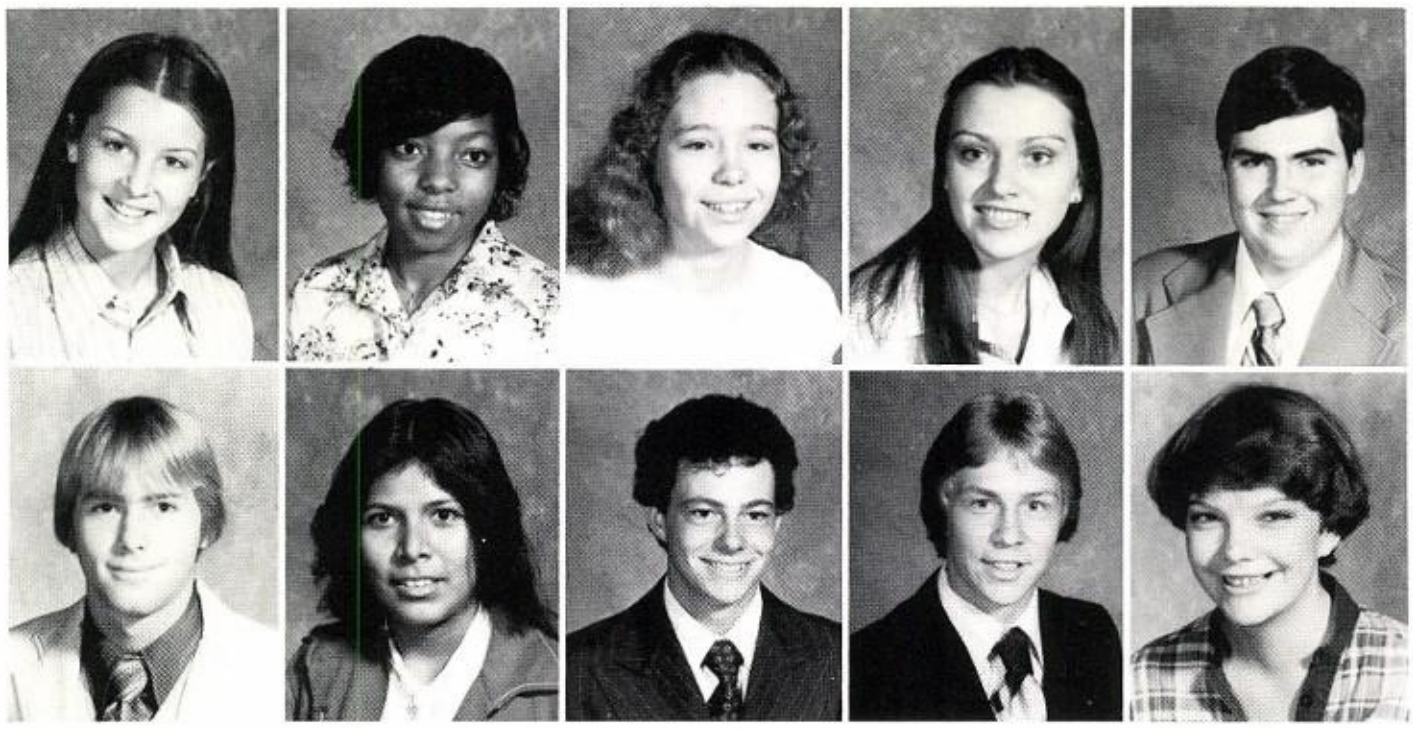
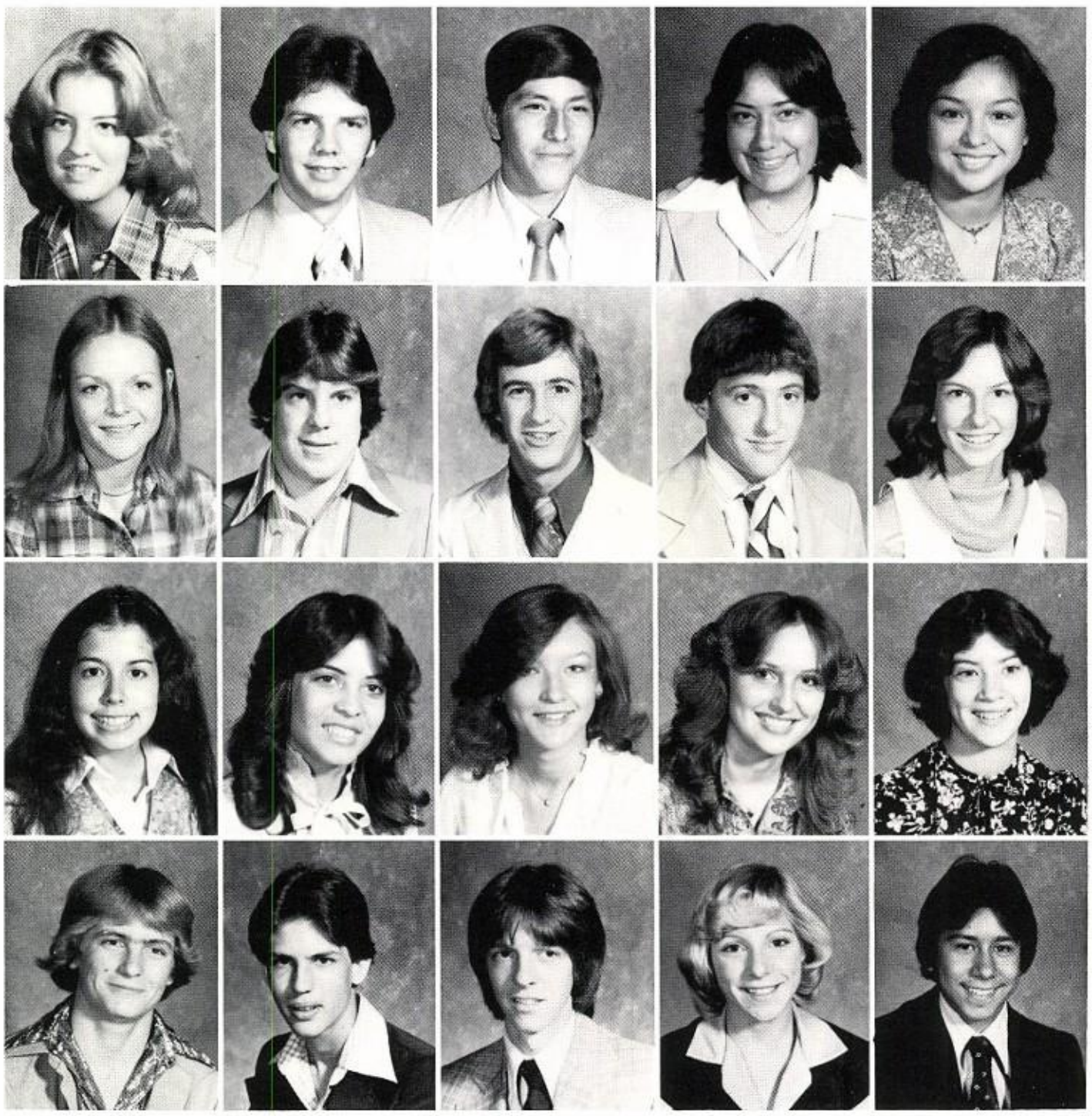
William Moylan
Lisa Murphy
Terral Myers
Lisa Myrick



Linda Nelson
Curlena Nero
Dianna Newman
Pam Nolen
Jeff Norman

Ted Norman
Teresa Nunes
Mark Nunn
Pherel Oliver
Maureen O'Neil

Traditions Still Valued



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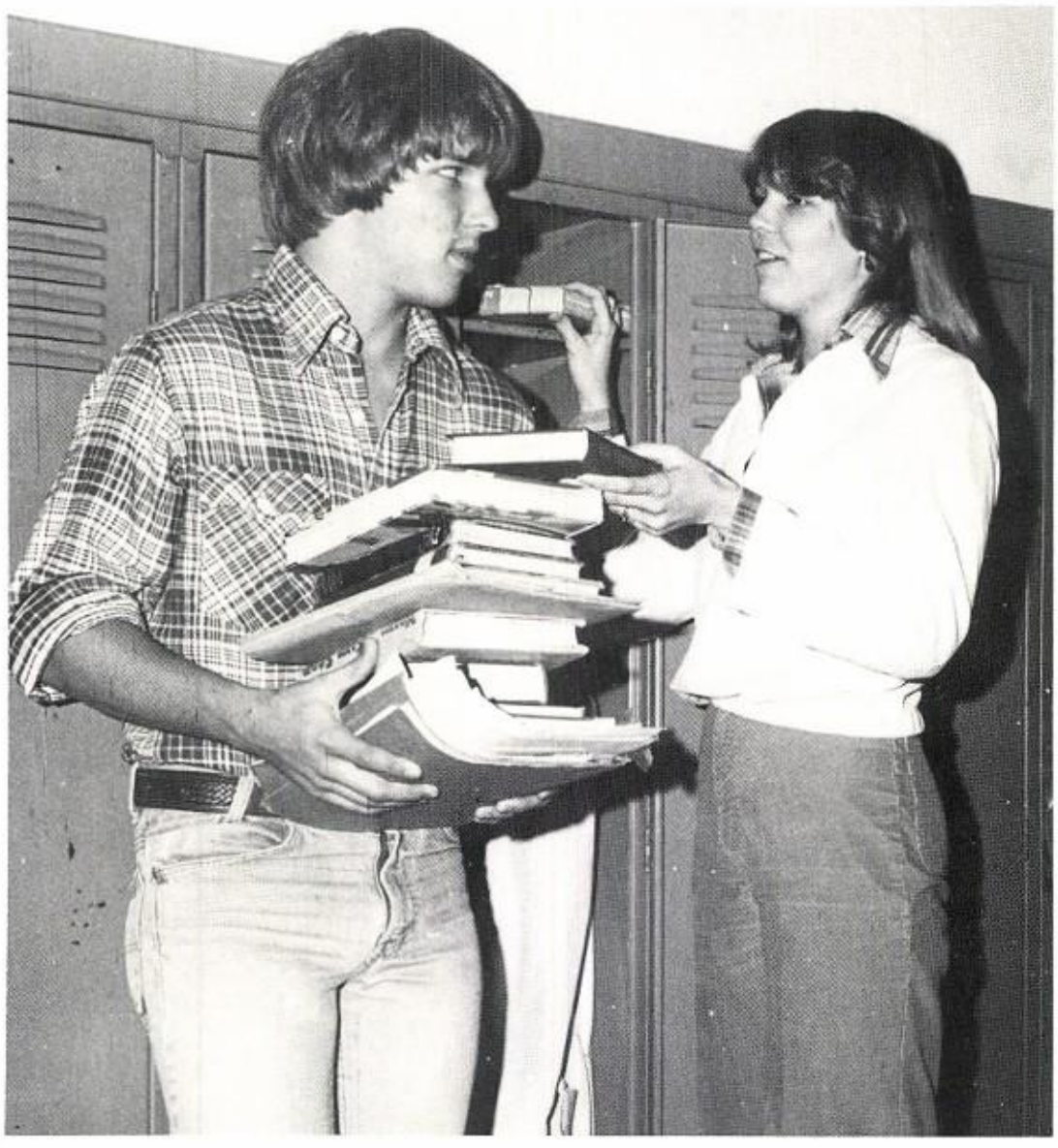

Denise Risk

Tim Ritchie

Angela Rivera

Are all these books just for one class? Mark Leslie prepares for Tena Traylor's next class.

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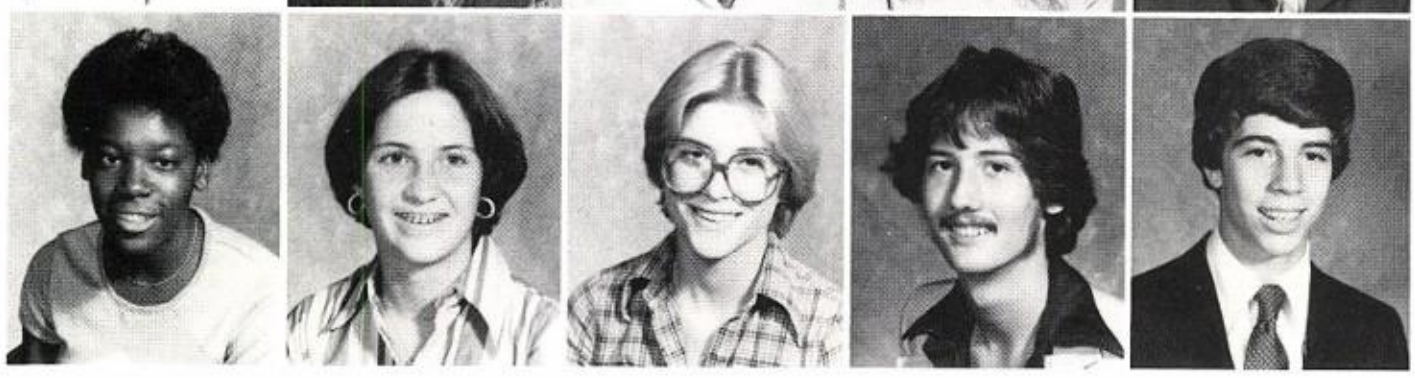

Juniors Learn Yearbook Skills

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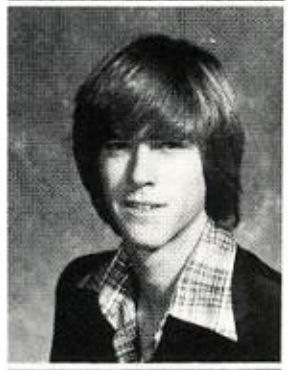

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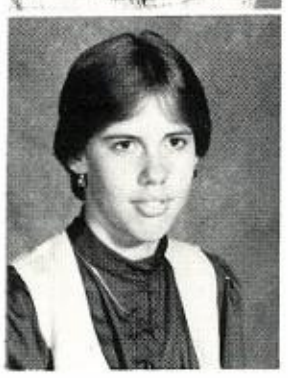
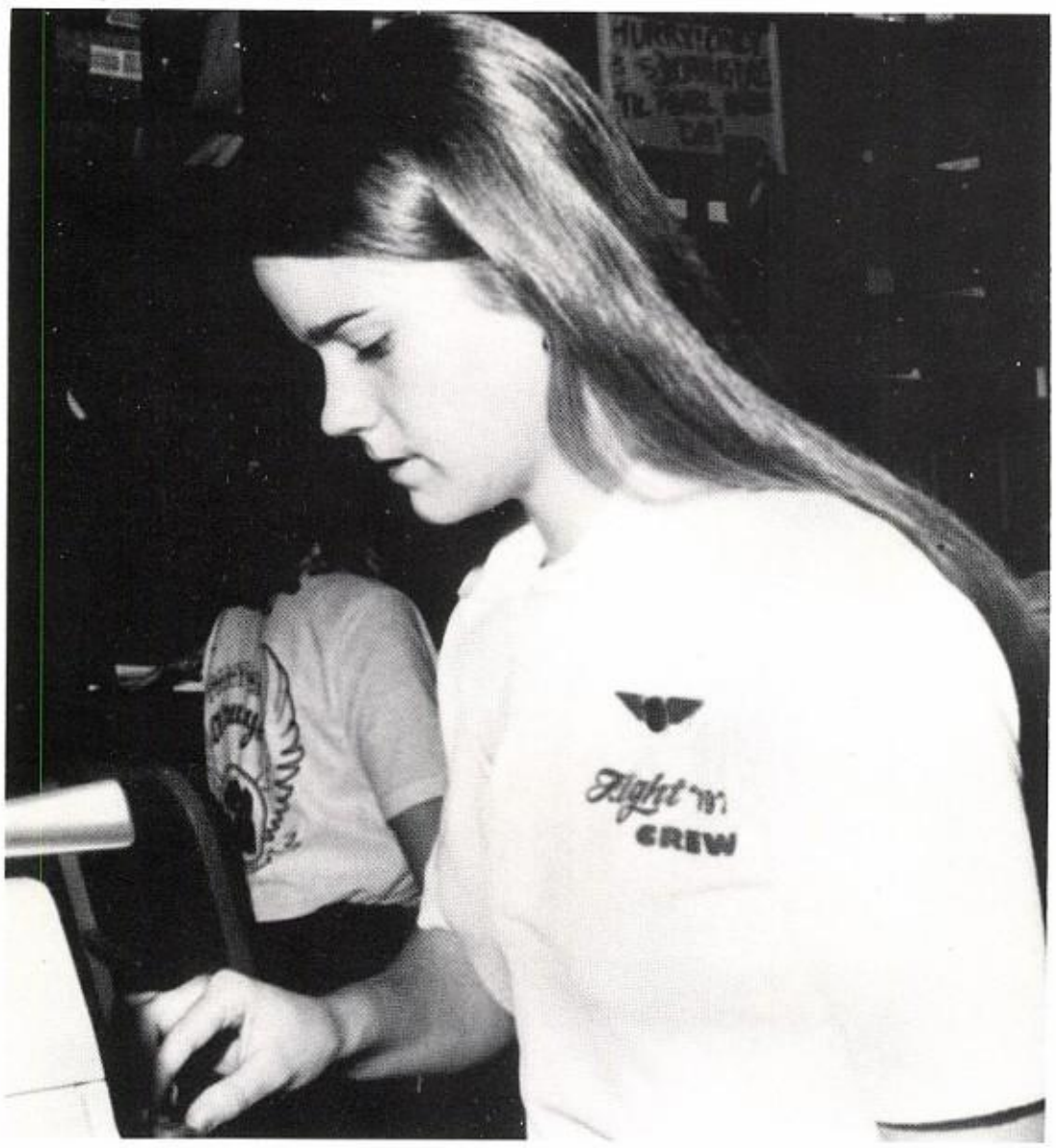
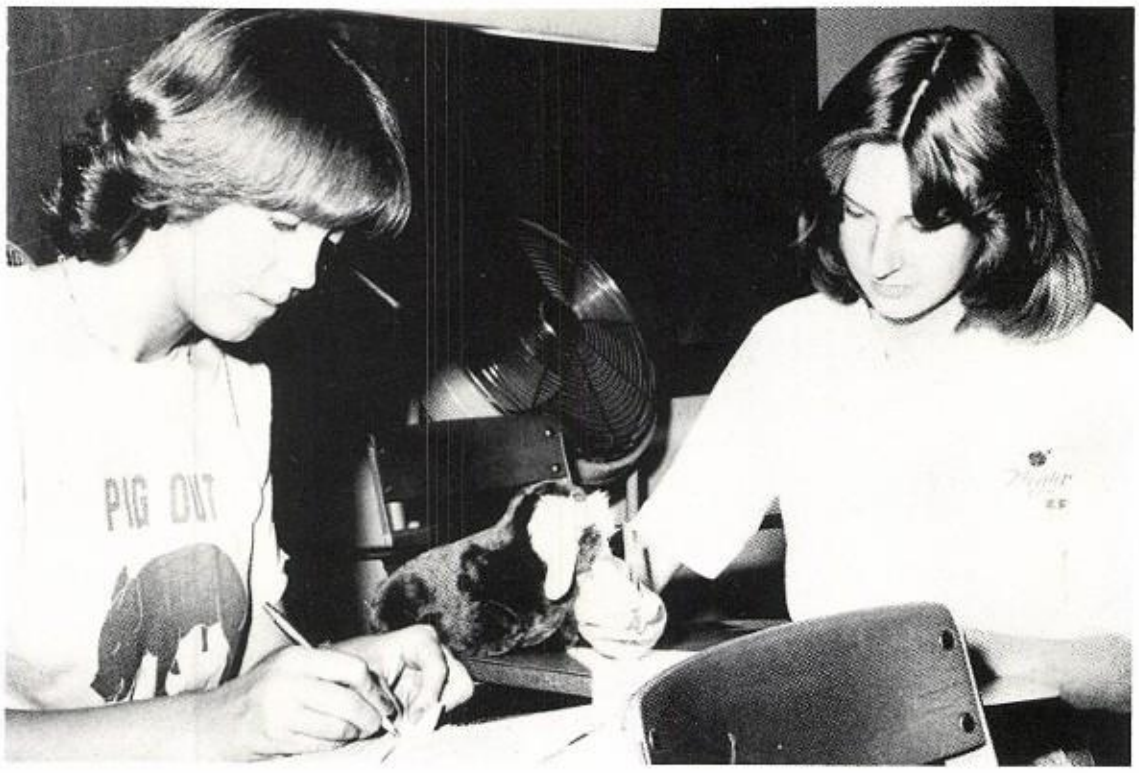
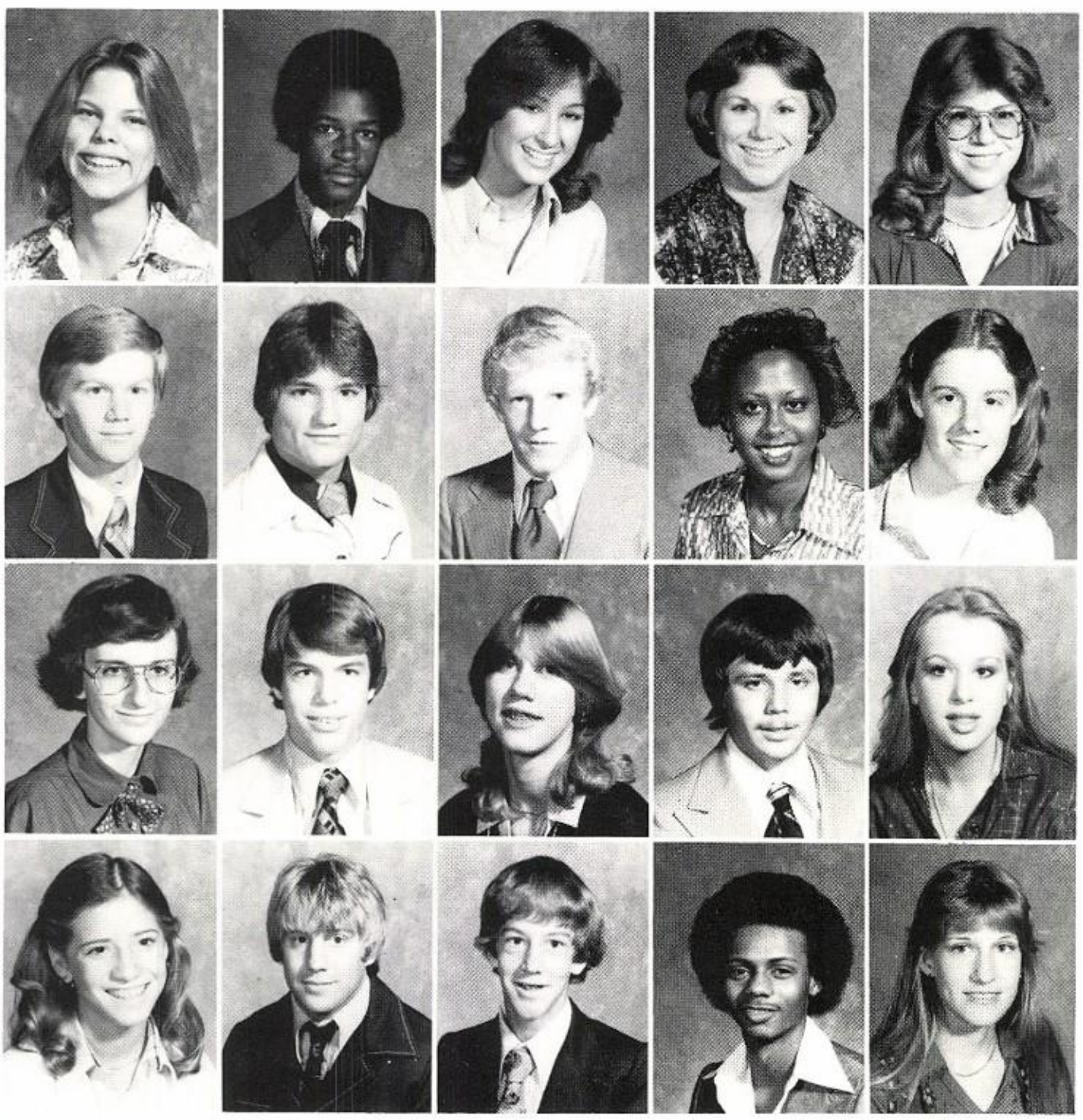




Why didn't I ever take typing? Melanie Youngblood tries to meet an annual deadline.



You shouldn't pig out in annual! Junior staffers, Kelly Rogers and Myla Pemberton, work hard to produce a good yearbook.



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Lisa Scheibner

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David Scott
John Scott
Mildred Scott
Susan Scott

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Greg Sears
Christy Sebastian
Phillip Shastid
Cesily Shaw

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Students Utilize Library

Brad Simons
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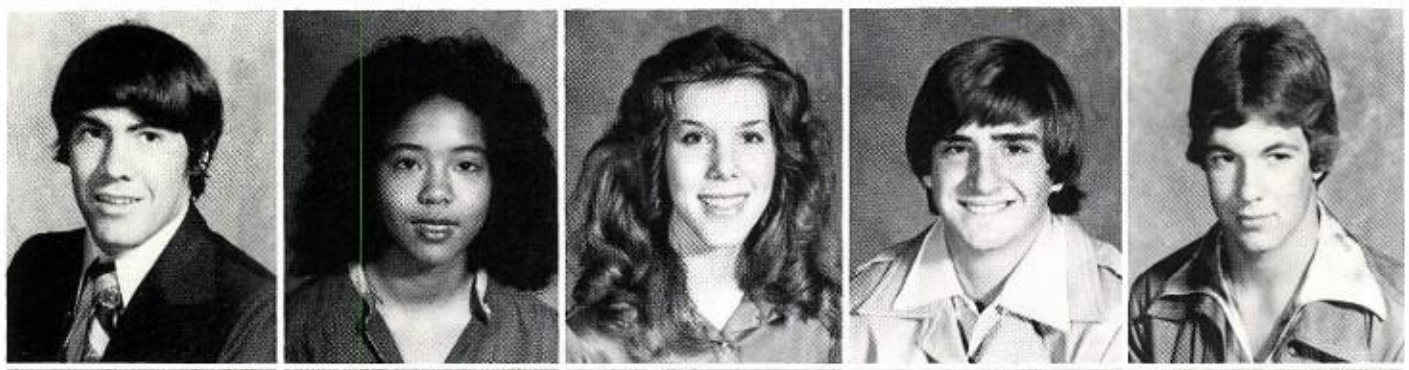
Susan Sisk
Steven Small
Charles Smith



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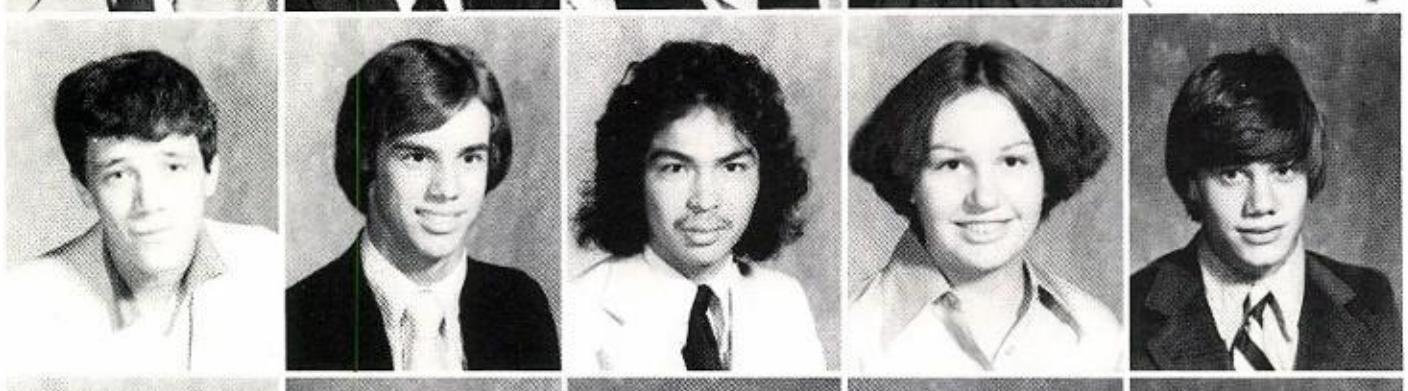

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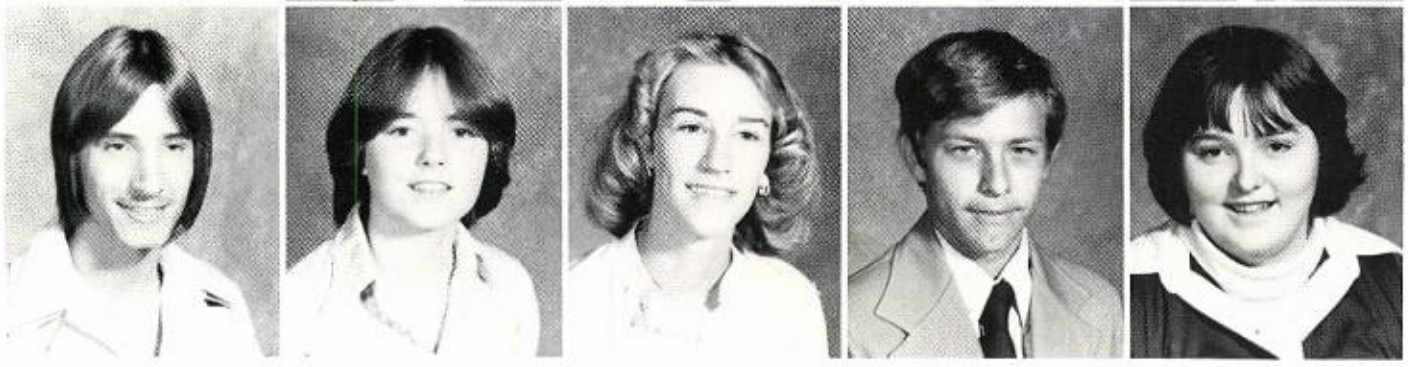
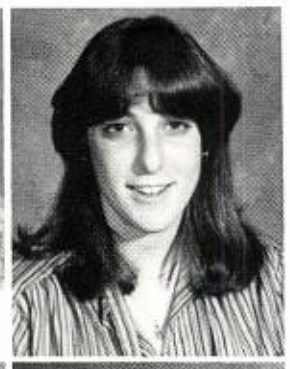


Bonnie and Betty Arvin use their spare moments to relax in the library with a good book.

Sure, I'd be delighted to sign a petition to shorten the school week. Susan Sisk checks out a book for her term theme from Mrs. Madge Hardin in the school library.



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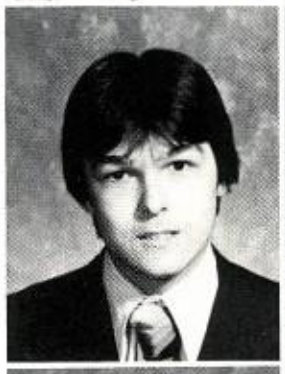
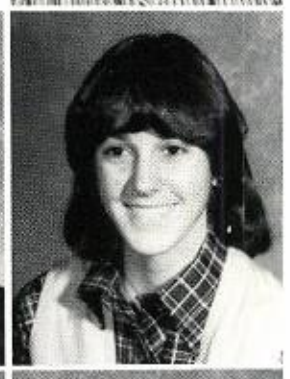
Margie Stenzler





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Robert Stien
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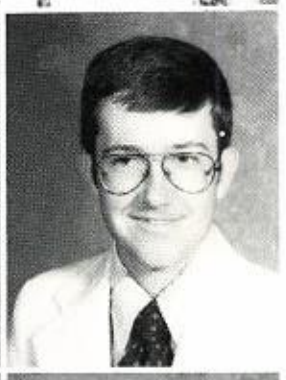

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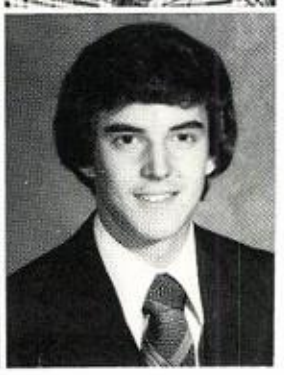

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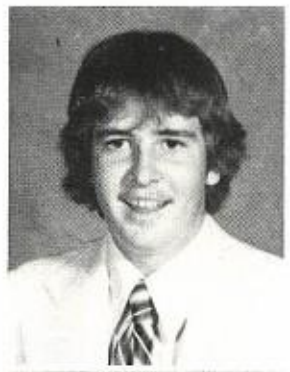
Joe Thomas



Edythe Thompson

Darrell Thornton

But I don't read Yugoslavian! The AFS sponsor, Miss Jhani Wright, shows Angela Rivera some of her many travel pictures.

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David Tolleson
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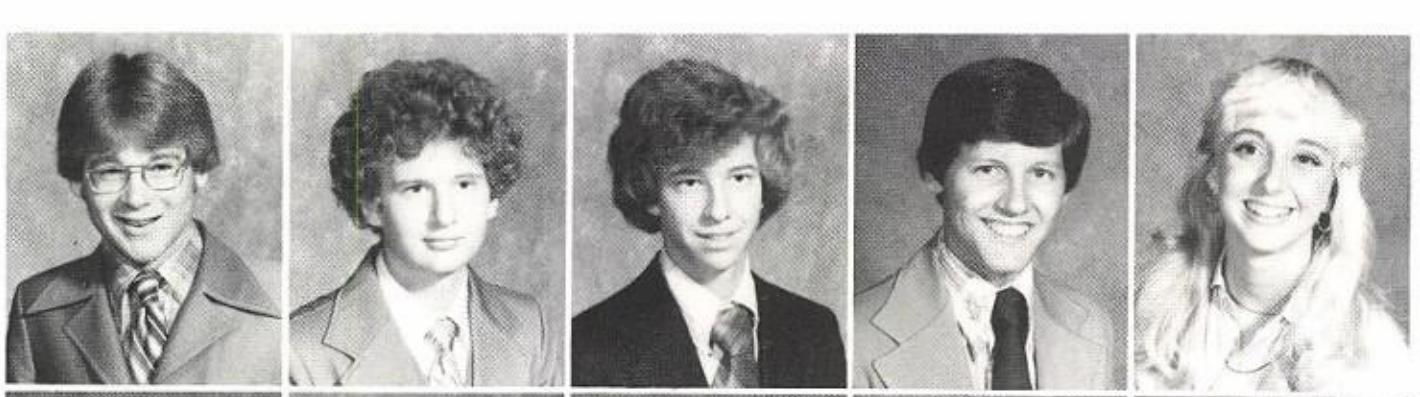

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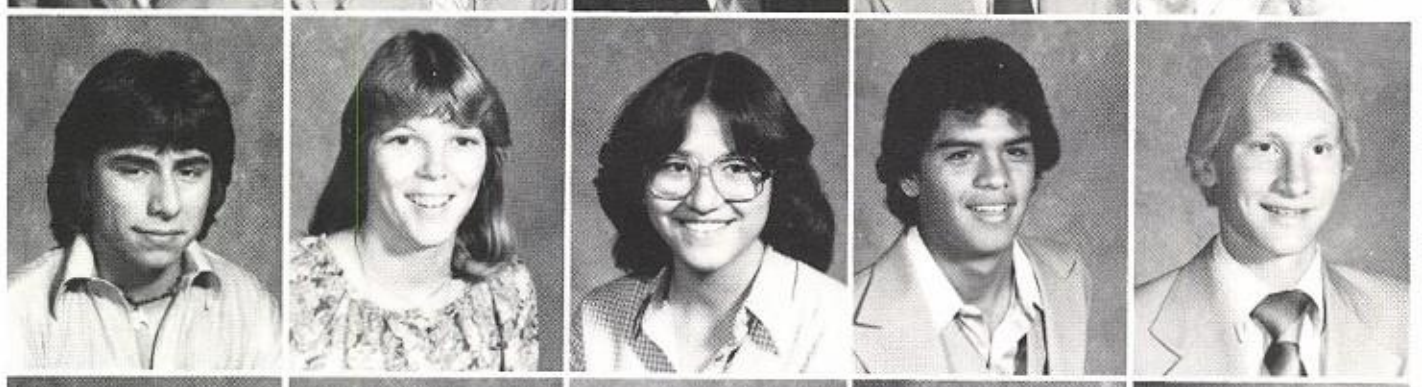

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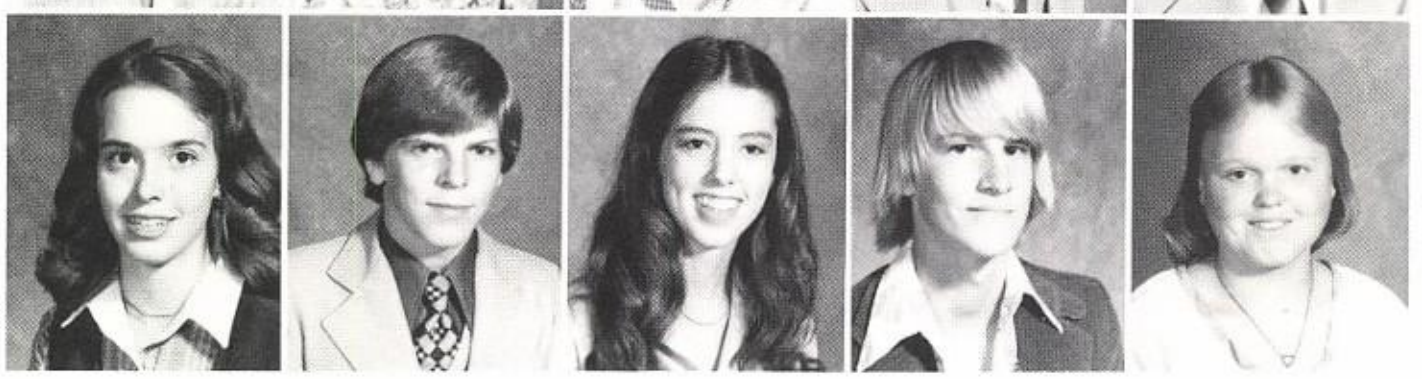

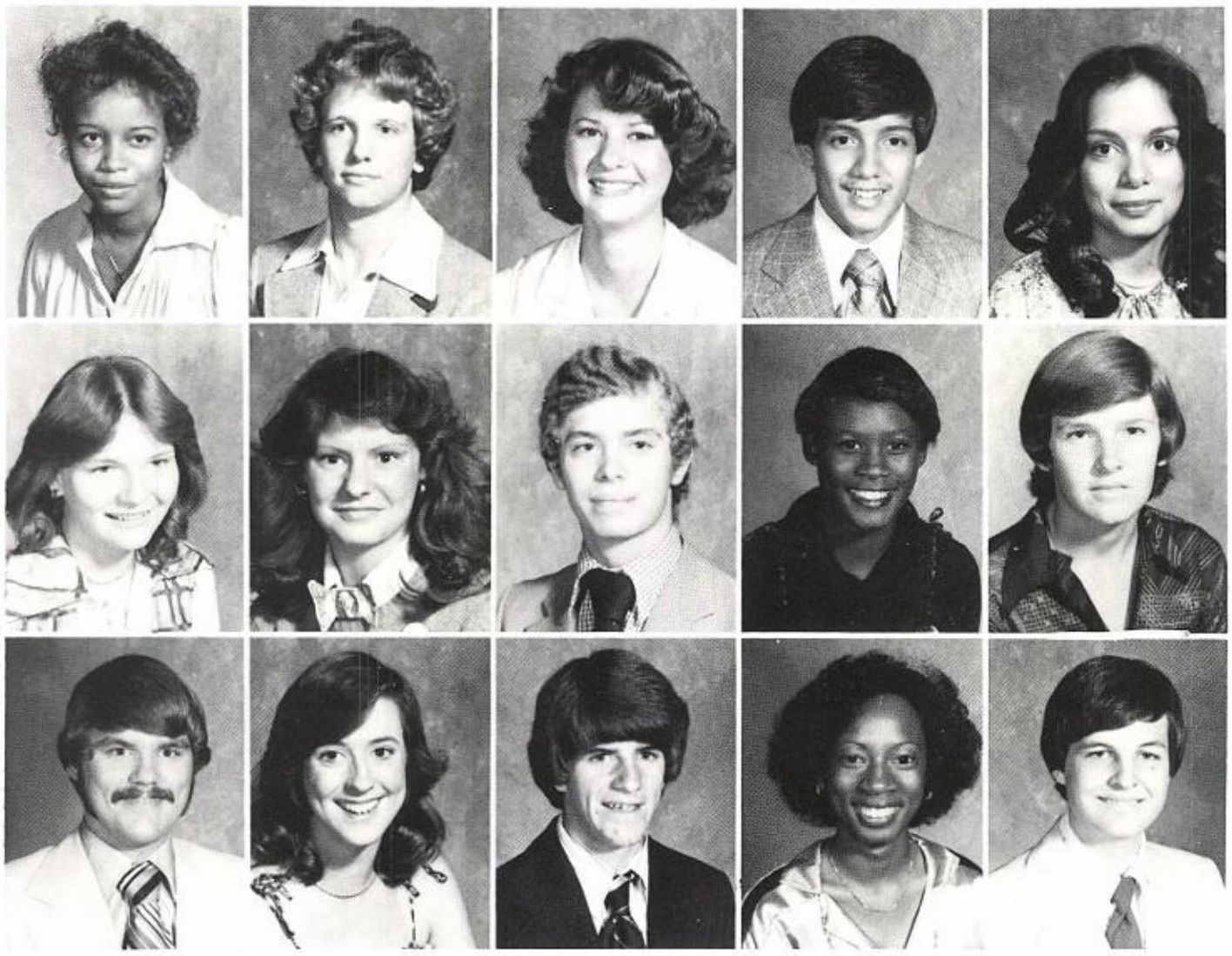

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Robin Von Behrens
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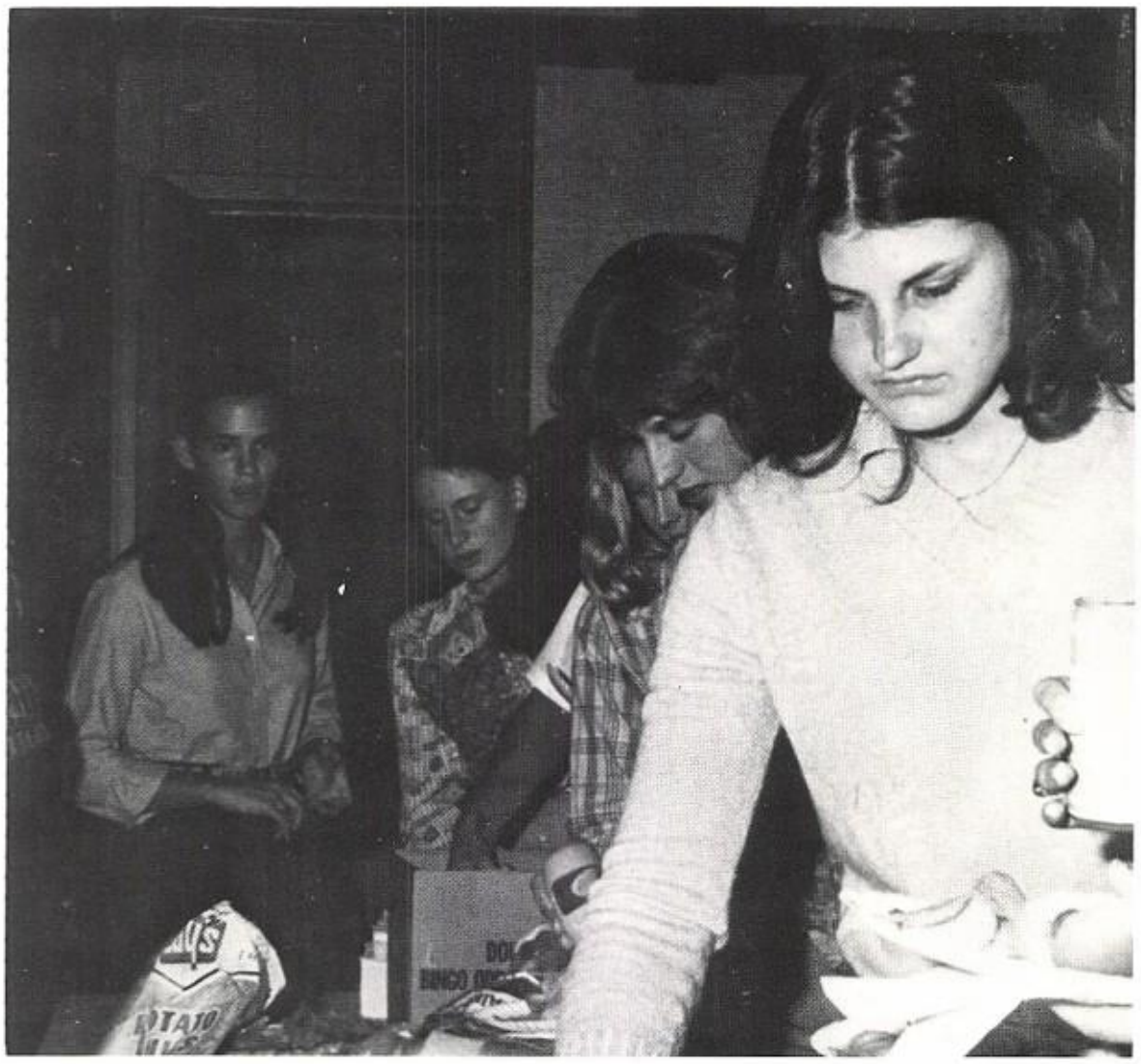
Clubs Provide Entertainment



Eat, drink, and be merry! Colette Dickerson enjoys the food at a club party.

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Robert Welsch

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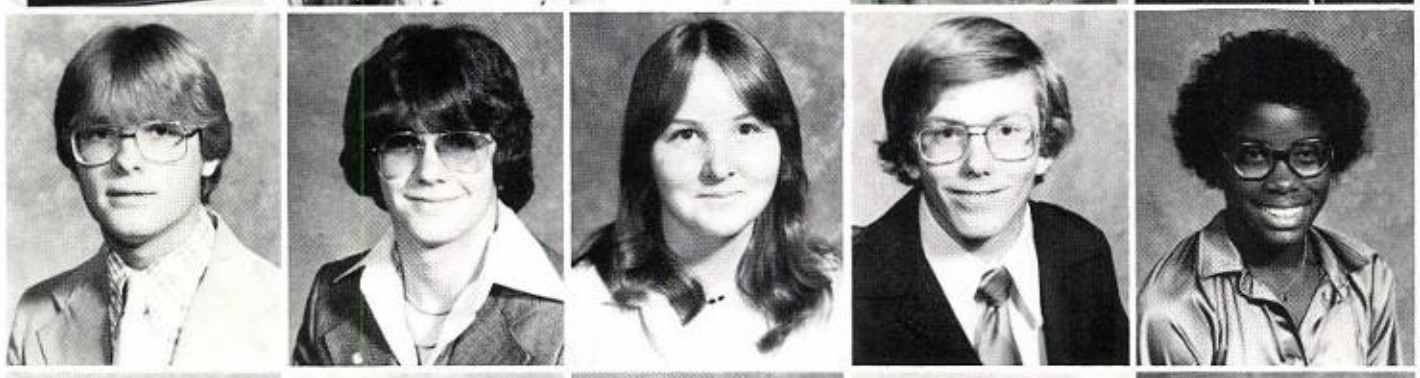
Carol Wilbanks
Kevin Wilkinson
Arvell Williams



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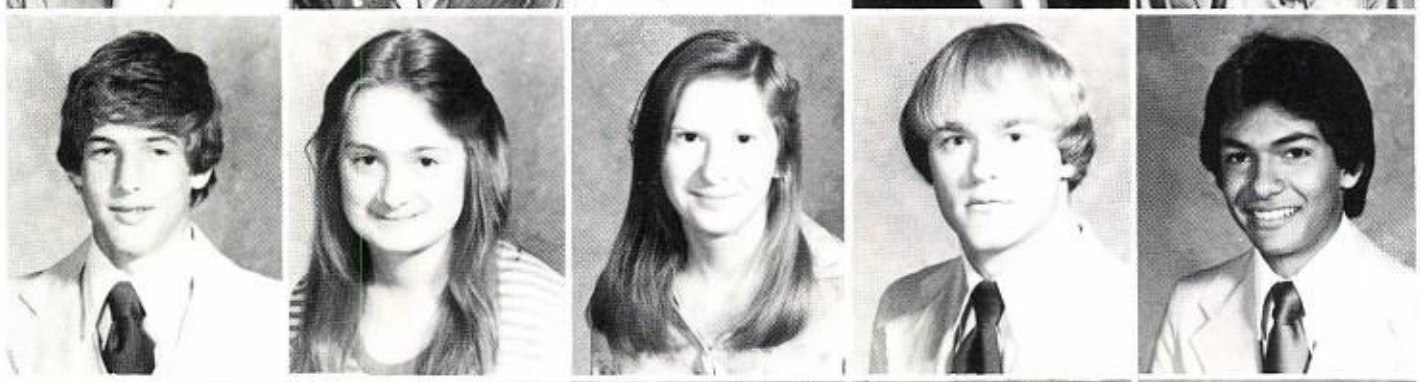
Mike Williams
Andy Willman



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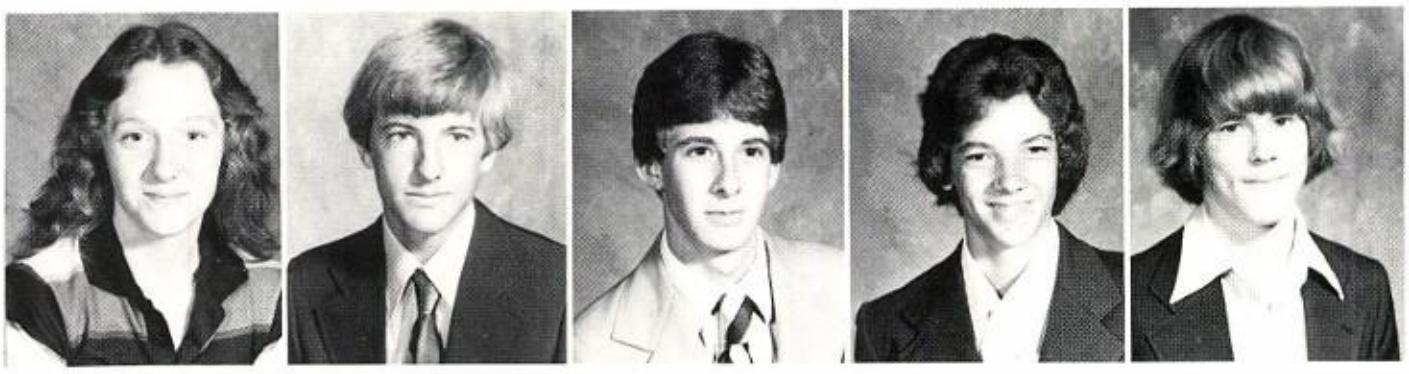
Laura Wilson
Mike Wilson
Stephen Wilson
Tommy Wilson

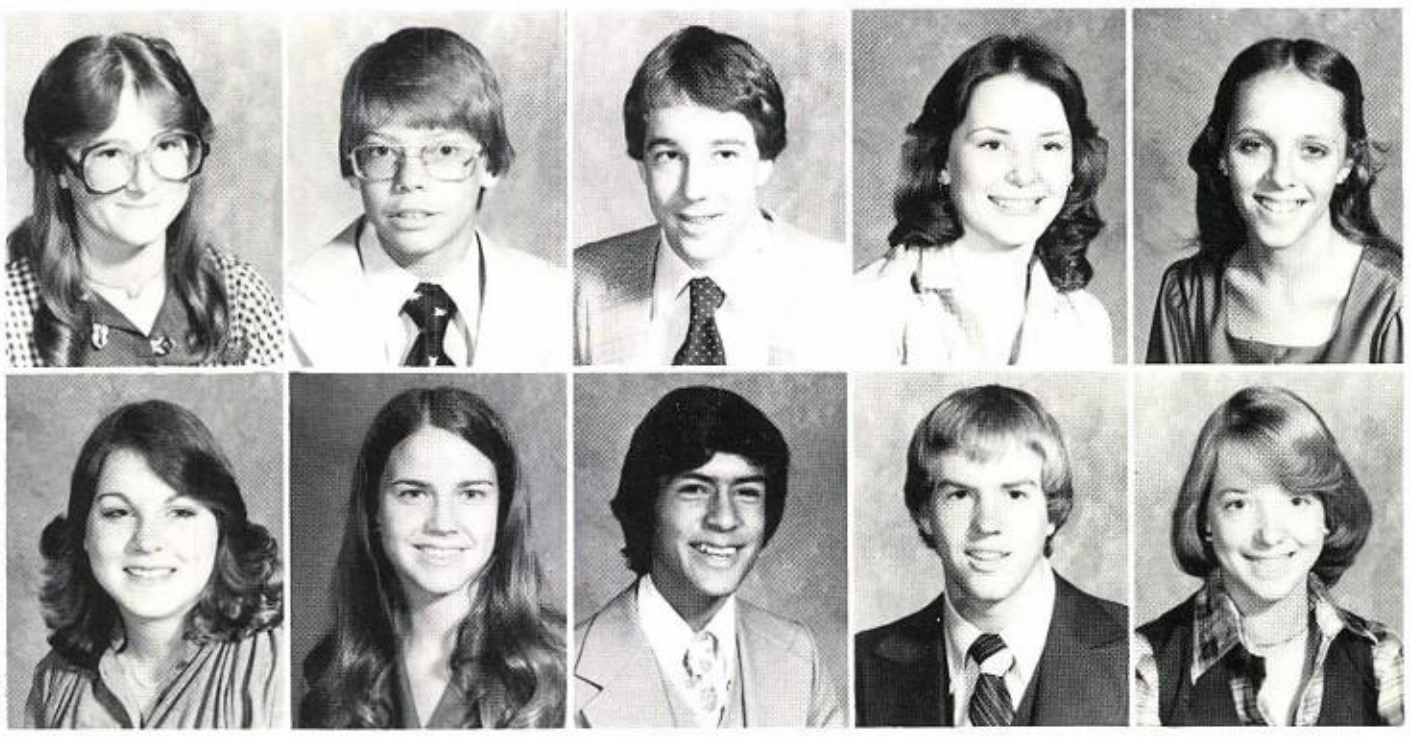
David Dorsey prepares to have his junior class picture made by photographer Jerry Hocutt.



Carol Winn
James Wisely
Greg Wisener
Phil Womack
Don Woodard

Pictures Promote Participation

Let him through — they say age before beauty! Kim Renfro, Meredith Runnion, Michael Herrera, Ellen Gunn, and Carmen McMillan observe Harry Romine's sloppy appearance.

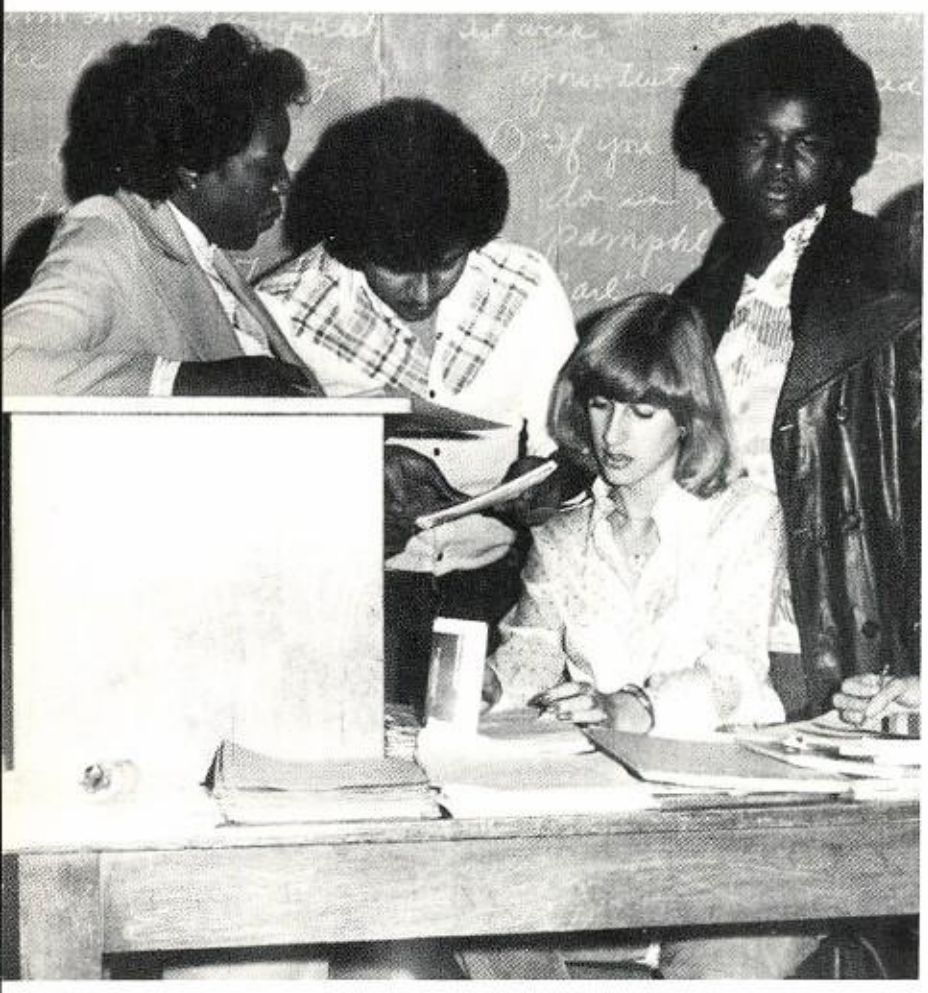


Denise Woods
Roger Workman
Doug Wright
Charlotte York
Camie Young

Regina Young
Melanie Youngblood
Ruben Yvon
Daryl Zeller
Katie Zobal

Juniors Get Involved

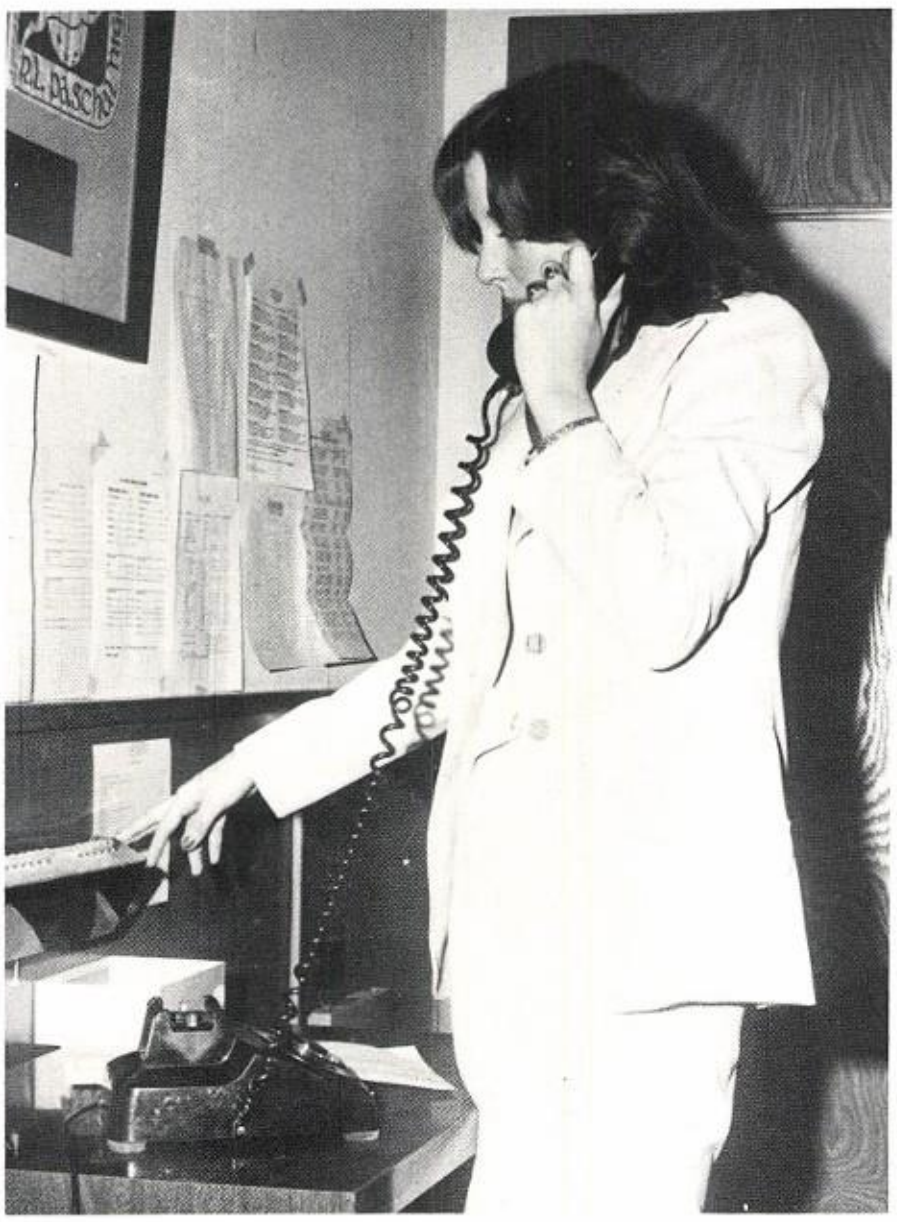
Now tell me, what good will transcendentalism do me in my future life? Mrs. Sara Wallace, Micheal Herrera, Allison Hahnfeld and Gardner Nolley discuss English topics.



Rossanna Martinez, Phyllis Castillo, Annette Johnson, Esther Gasca and Richard Parman work on art projects.

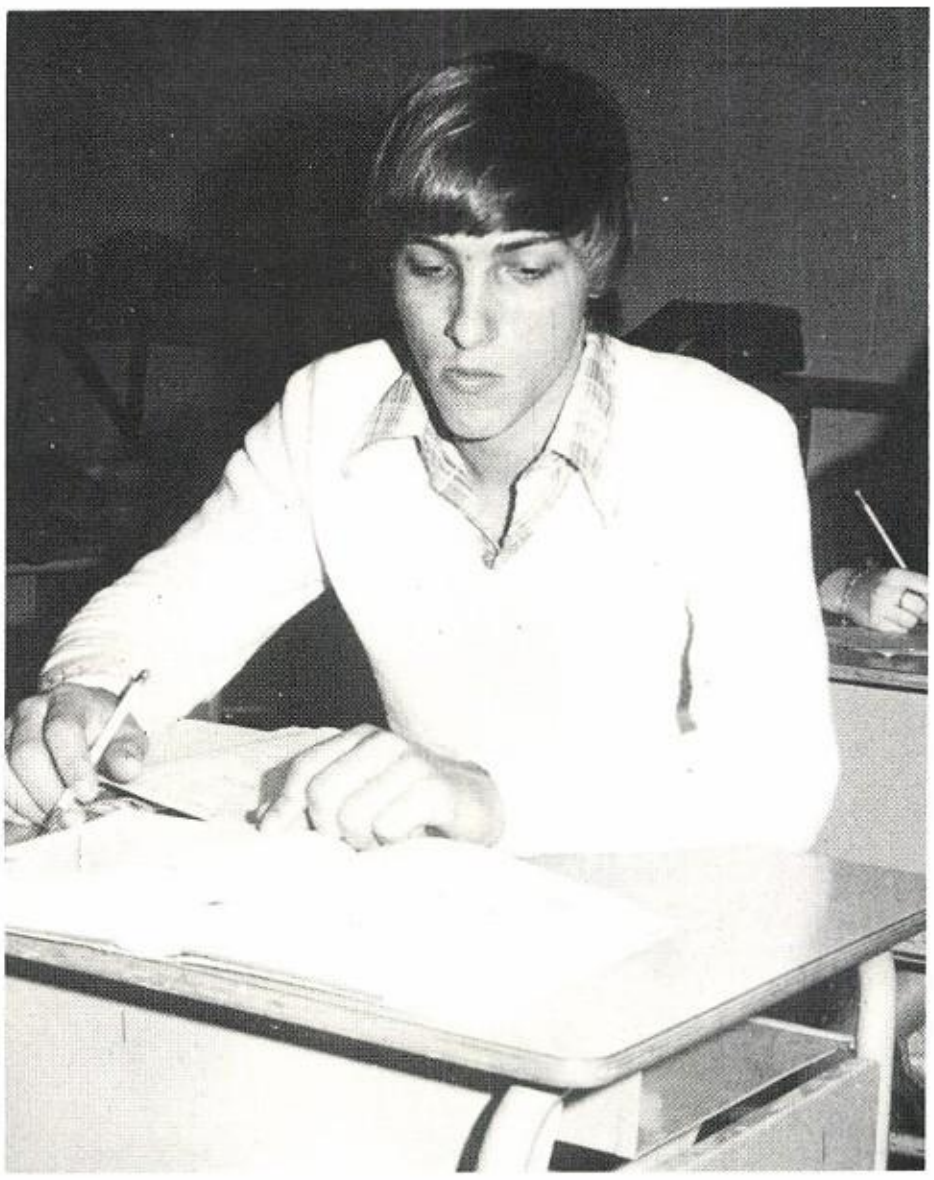
Well, Charlie and his angels we're not! Grant Hensley, Susan Stewart, Donna Malone and Jennifer Cody brave the cold weather to get to school on time.

Yes, this is Joy's mother and I won't be at school today. Joy McQuaid works in the main office as an assistant.



Sometimes I just can't sit still. Angela Watson, Lisa Loughridge and Carol Spieckerman exercise their reading skills.

David Hopkins works diligently to try and complete his accounting assignment before the bell rings.



You just wouldn't believe the blind date I had last week. Meri Gasser, Janice Gunzel and Cheryl Barnard discuss recent activities before school.

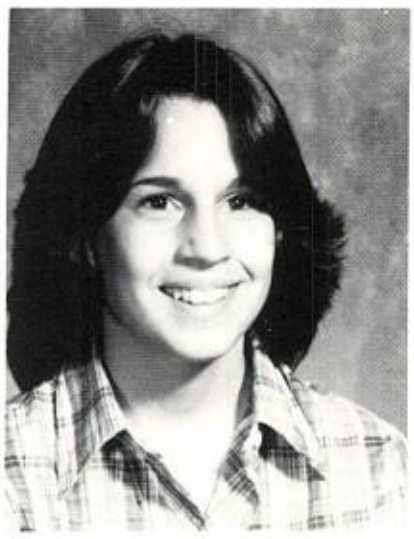
Challenges Inspire Class of '81

Who ordered the anchovies! Sara Ross, Felicia Rovinsky, Claire Reinecke, and Bill Kelley dive into a pizza at a picnic table during lunch.

One's sophomore year is a time for working on the difficult required courses, and participating in many exciting activities. World history and geometry were a few of the necessary subjects that sophomores took, while advanced students selected Algebra 3 and Honors English. Courses available to sophomores included such diverse studies as biology projects, skits in English classes, and shifting gears in driver's education.

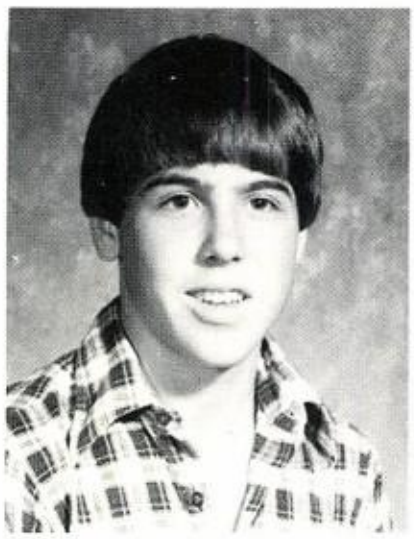
Even with the heavy academic load, the class of '81 always found time to play a significant role in school activities. Sophomores celebrated Fifties' Day and Halloween by dressing up on these special occasions. In addition, the students sponsored a car wash to raise money for Homecoming and worked diligently to promote Project Pride. Together, these required courses plus the wide-range of school activities gave each student an idea of his plans for the future.

With this new dress, I'll be the hit of the party! Stuart Clegg gossips with Chris Boyd in an entertaining dialogue before their drama class.



Esther Andrade

Linda Balcom



Bobby Patton

Karen Simons

Cheryl Spector

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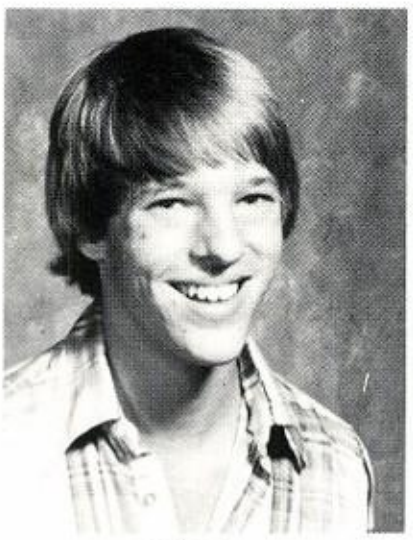

Mark Vinson

Performance Sparks Success

Proudly representing the class of '81, the seven sophomore Leadership Committee members enthusiastically accepted the responsibility of working as the governing body. These LC members gave 100% of their time to this commitment, working tirelessly with school responsibilities such as morning thoughts and flag raising. They aided the community by promoting a toy drive for mentally retarded children at Christmas time and working in the March of Dimes haunted house. Furthermore, they actively participated in Howdy Week and the Blood Drive. LC members were elected in the spring of 1978 to serve their class this year. Sophomore members Esther Andrade, Linda Balcom, Bobby Patton, Karen Simons, Cheryl Spector, Lisa Sprinkle, and Mark Vinson, were of great value to the student government.

Hey! That was your report card! Karen Simons orders Esther Andrade to keep the halls clean in supporting Project Pride.

Cheryl and Woody Tower on Top

Sophomore Woody Holman did it again! Woody ascended to the top by being chosen as class favorite. In 1977-78, he was selected as one of the finalists and now he has advanced even further. He was active in sports and particularly enjoyed football. Keeping fit was no problem for Woody. His hobbies included bowling, fishing, and swimming.

Favorite Cheryl Spector was enthusiastic about Drill Team and served as Chaplain in the group. She was on the Leadership Committee and was a recipient of the Hugh O'Brian Leadership Scholarship. Cheryl kept in close touch with church activities and in her spare moments enjoyed horseback riding, water skiing, reading, and sailing.

Finalists Follow at Steady Pace

The sophomore finalists chosen by their class continued their search for new adventures and interests. Gina Hopkins, Molly Sisson, Robert Alvarado, and Scott Leslie played active roles in academic and fun-filled activities. Gina received honors by being a member of the A and B honor roll, and representing her class as a junior varsity cheerleader. Molly also achieved high honors with a 4.0 average, while being another member of the junior varsity cheerleaders. Furthermore, she lettered on the swim team, and was alternate in her homeroom for the student council. Robert participated in sports such as baseball and soccer, and was involved in many church activities. While Scott also showed an interest in his youth group, he continued his work as alternate on the student council. He kept in good shape with track, football, and wrestling. These four finalists enjoyed the fresh-air feeling of hobbies such as horseback riding, diving, snow skiing, backpacking and fishing.

Skits Display Originality

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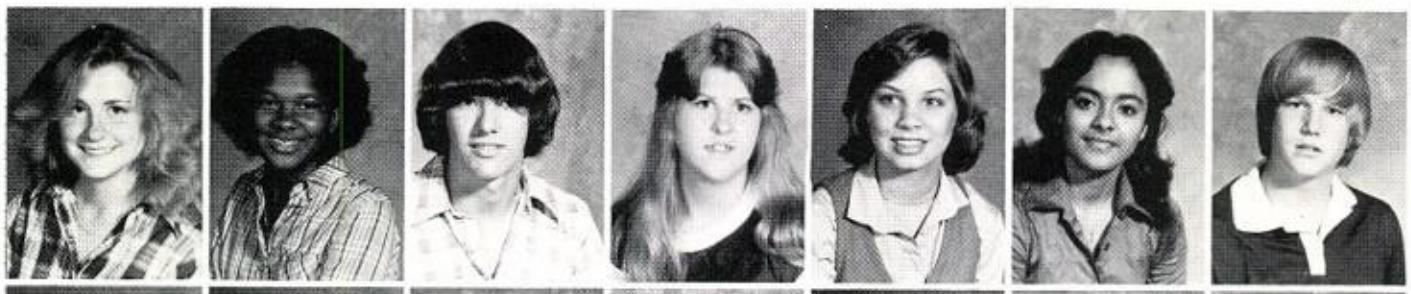
Latonda Adams
Michael Adams
Vicki Adams
Carla Aday
Linda Alcala
Robert Aleff



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Monette Allen
Robert Alvarado
Carrie Anderson
Cheryl Anderson
Esther Andrade

Ramona Andrews
Tracy Andrews
Edetha Armstrong
Robert Arroyo
Terry Aslin
Marlena Asocar
Scott Atkinson

Pat Autrey
Kathy Auvenshine
Tony Avina
Jennifer Bagby
Jennifer Baggerly
Janice Bailey
Scott Bailey

Gloria Baker

Pam Baker

Linda Balcom

Steve Ball

What are you trying to cover up? Brandon Bledsoe, Shellie Stewart, and Bart King demonstrate their acting ability before their Spanish class.

Watch out for that telephone pole ahead! Andrew Wilkendorf, Jeff Burns, and David Crow perform a European automobile advertisement to provide amusement for their English class.

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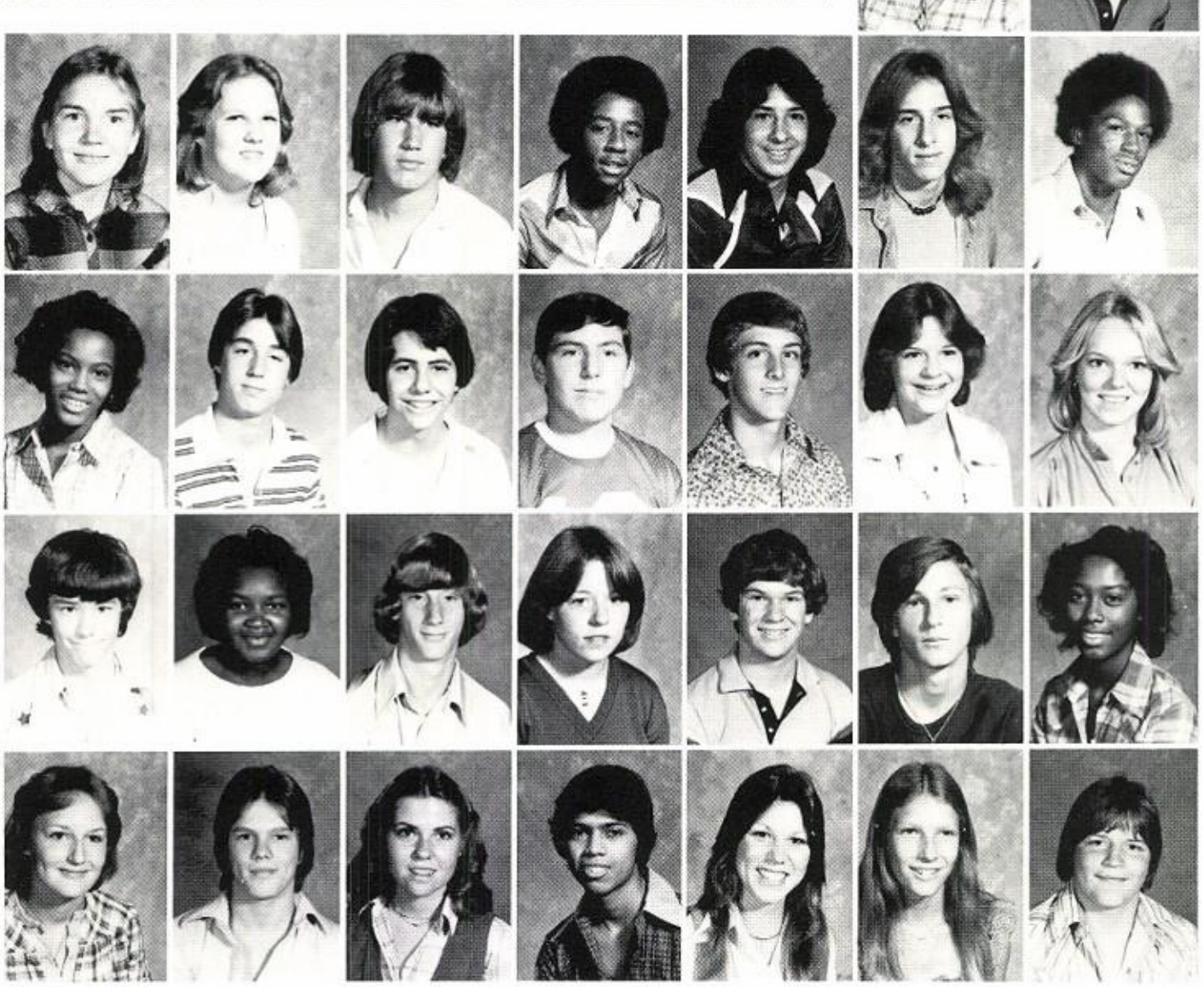
John Barajas
Christi Barnes

John Barnett
Brenda Barnwell

Felita Barrett
Steve Barrett

Teresa Bartley
Martin Bashein



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Mary Baughman
George Bean
Shawn Beasley
Jorge Benavides
Ben Bennett
Edward Benson

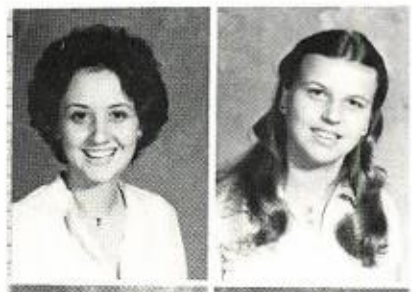
Kai Benton
Erik Berg
Craig Berlin
Ronald Betts
Mike Bevers
Beth Bielss
Kathy Biety

Albert Birchell
Clemmie Biscoe
Robert Blackwell
Hilary Blair
Brandon Bledsoe
Glen Bloomquist
Tannya Blue

Cathy Blythe
Tony Bocks
Dana Boles
Vincent Bonilla
Bonnie Borders
Julie Boston
Wayland Bowsher

What's a synonym for prowl? Jill Kivikko, the only sophomore annual staffer, busily works to meet her deadline.

Chris Boyd
Sheila Brackin



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Alice Bradshaw

Robin Bradshaw
Jackie Branch
Kyle Brandon
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David Braudaway
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Carol Breaux

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Patricia Briones
Mike Brister
David Brooks
Mary Brown
Michael Brown

Annie Broyles
Kim Bryant
Mike Buehler
Kathy Bunata
Hope Burgess
Janet Burleson
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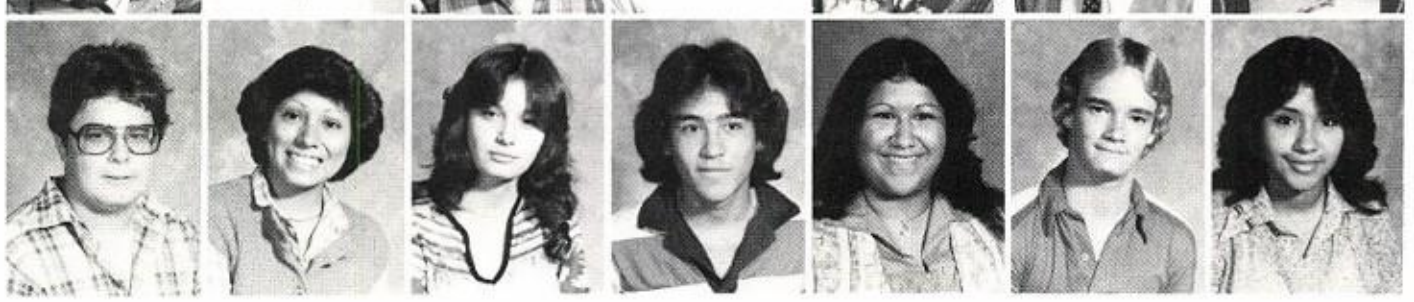

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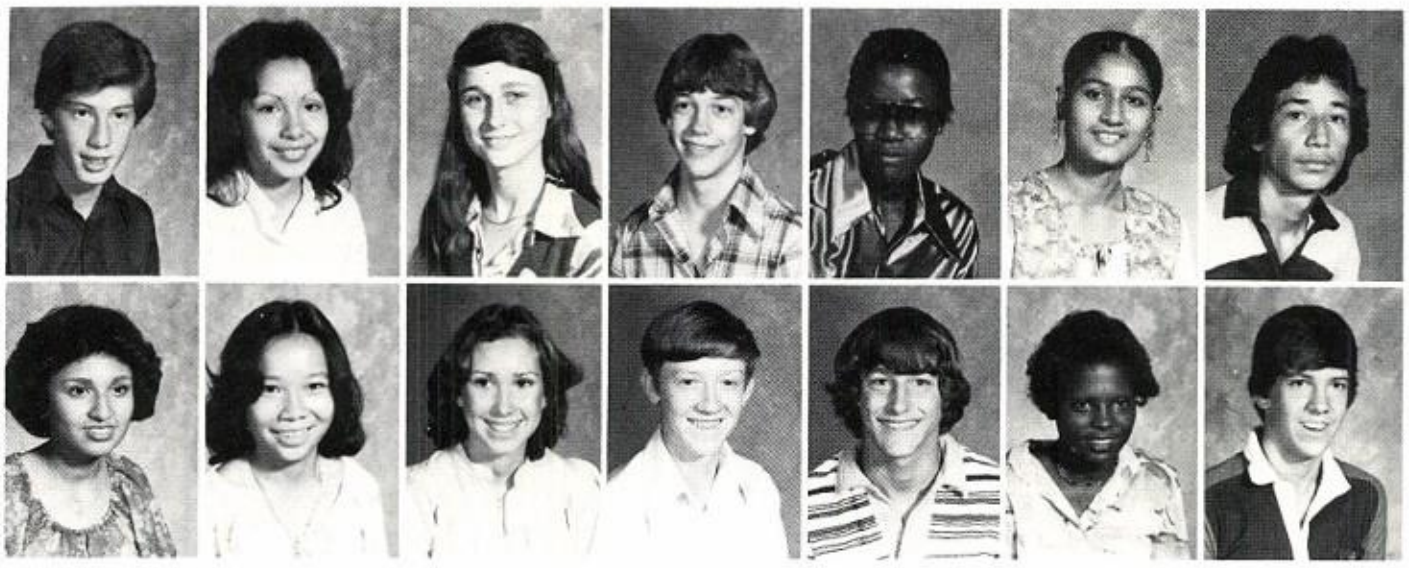

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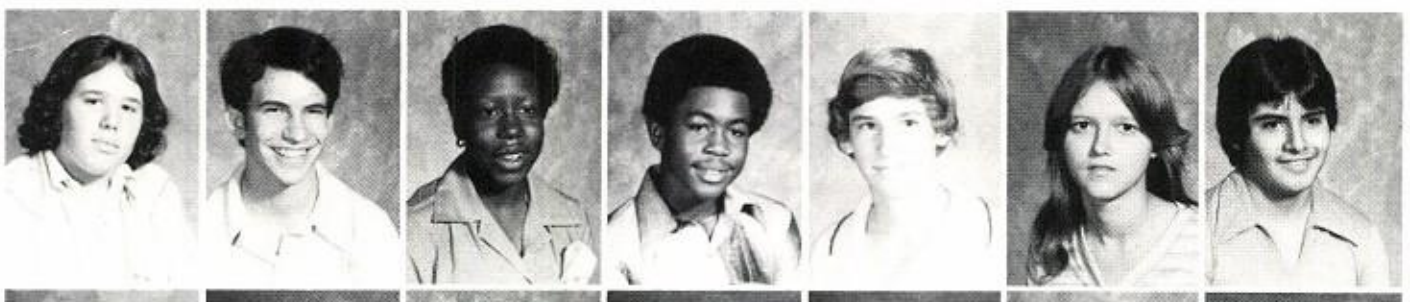

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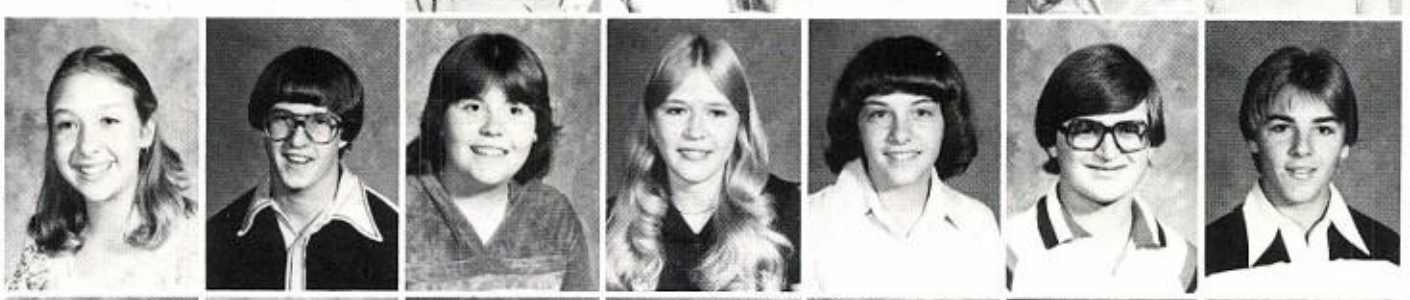

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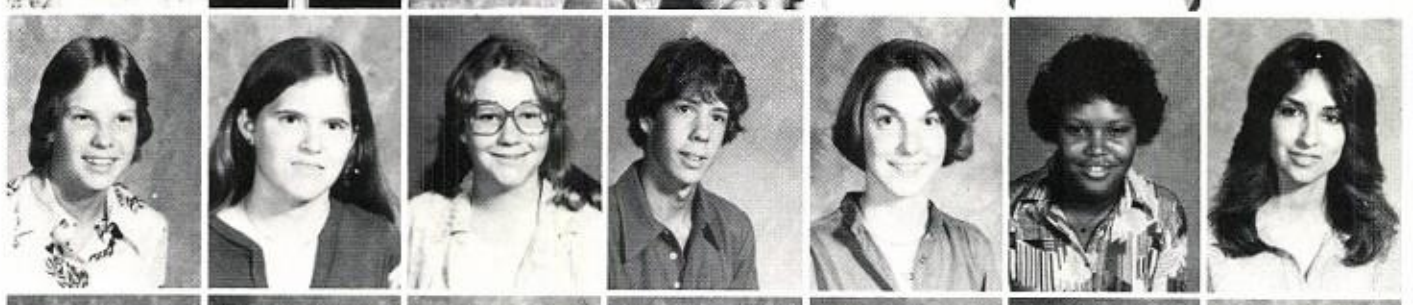

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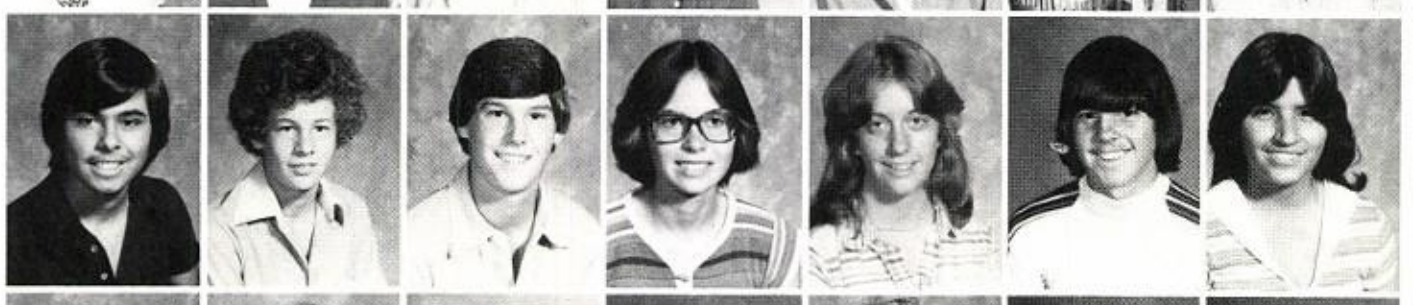

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Jon DeLuca
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Terri DeOgny
James Dewveall
Mary Diaz

Preston Dillard
Debbie Dishman
Renee Dobkins
Samuel Donnell
Sandra Donnell
Kristine Dragich
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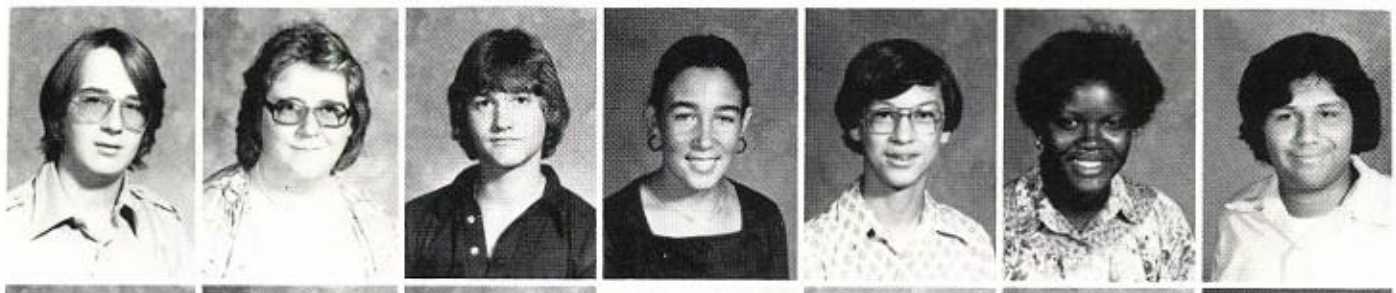
Shelley Edwards
Wayne Eisenberg
Retha Elisher
John Elizondo



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Lydia Escobedo
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Carmen Flores

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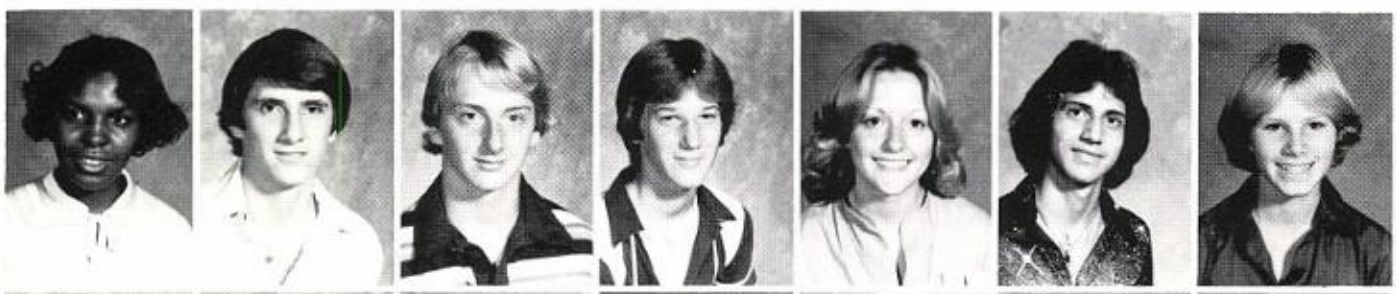

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James Garcia
Richard Garcia
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Daniel Garza

Enrique Garza

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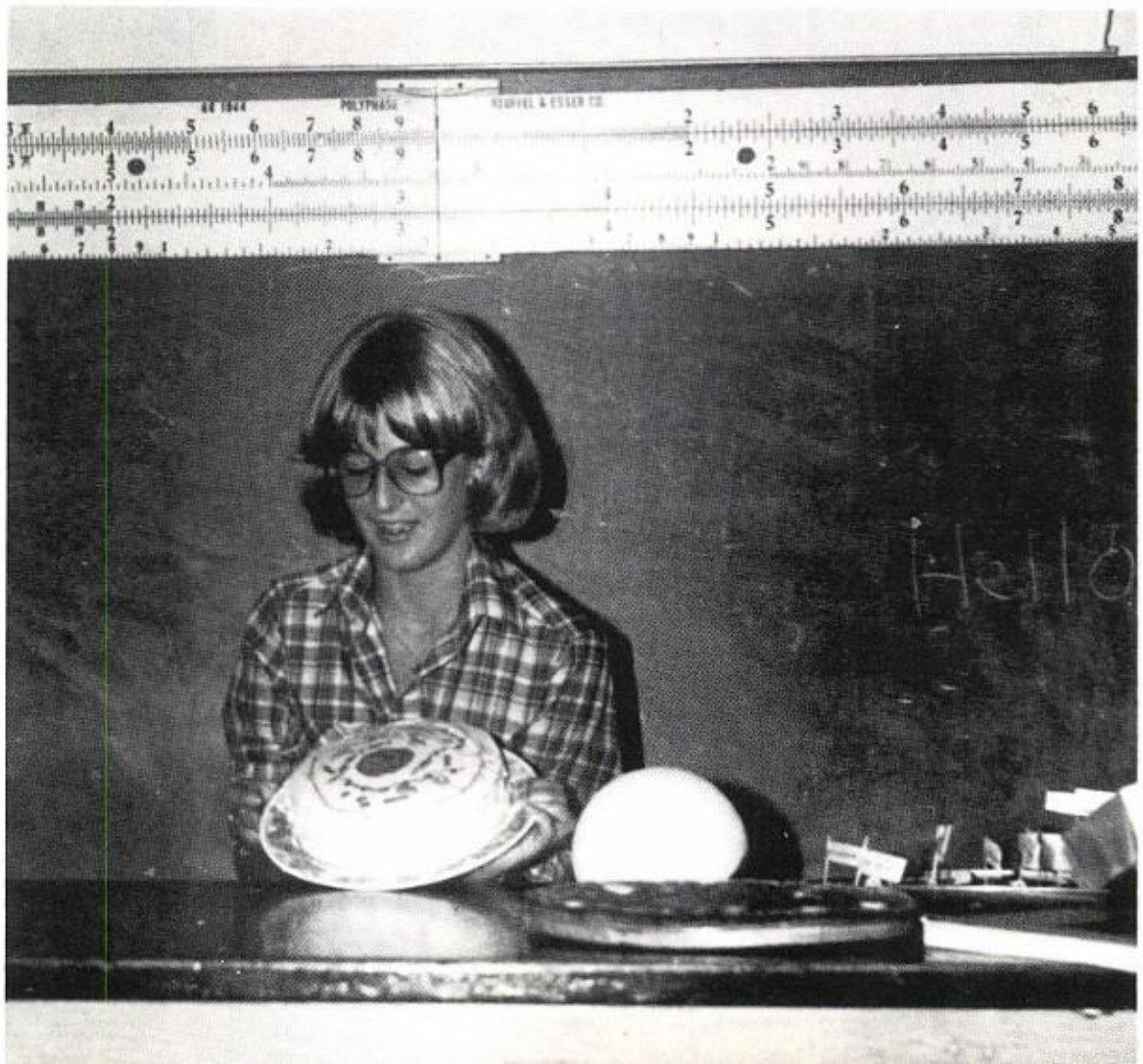
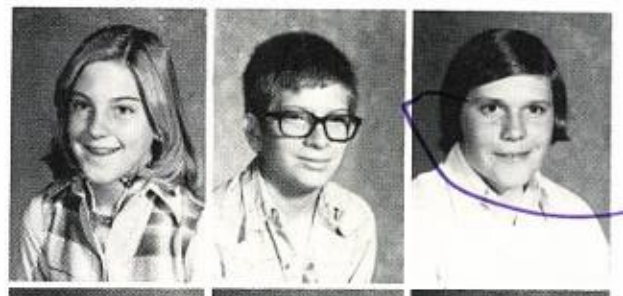


Let me finish with the ribosomes, and then we can eat! In biology, Robin Bradshaw displays her edible cell, giving a description of its components.

Mary K. Griffith depicts her impressions in a painting as a long-term assignment for her art class.



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Phylis Goldston
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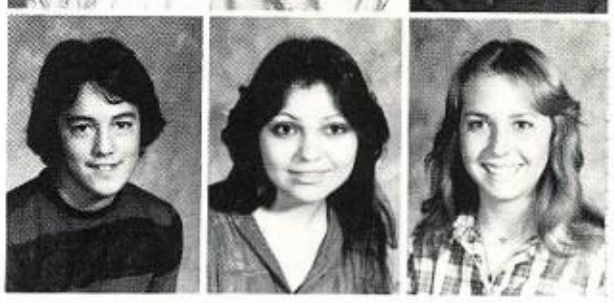

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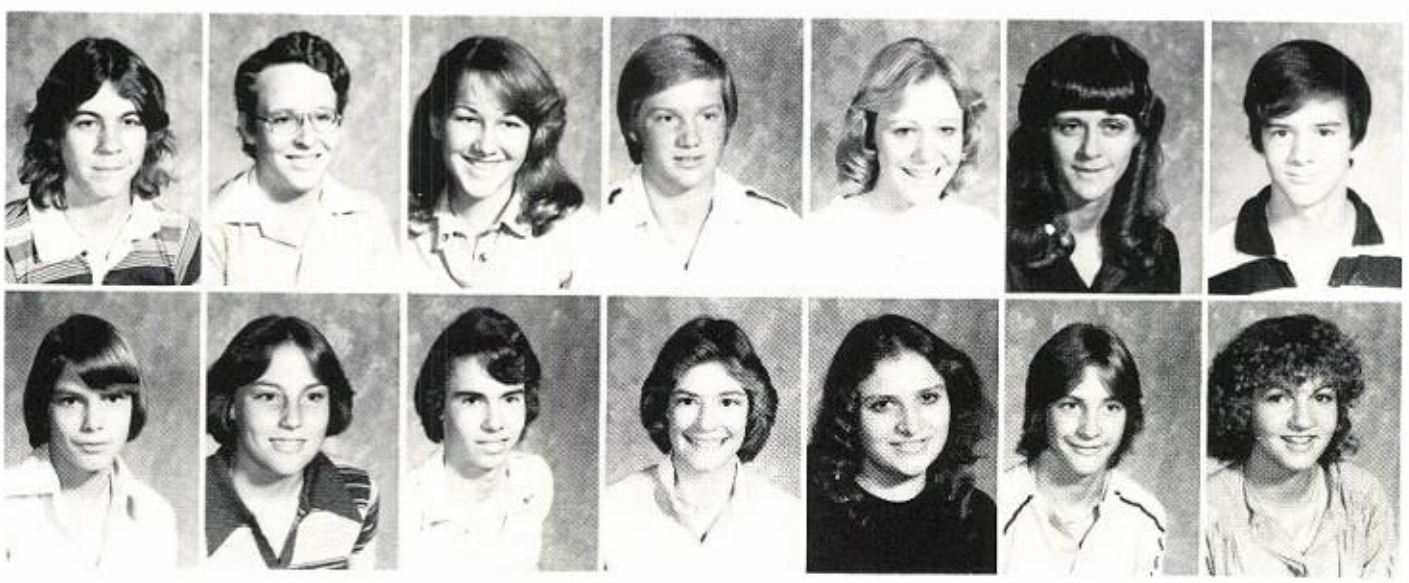
Maricela Gonzales
Donna Grace



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Mark Gregory
Mary K. Griffith
Mark Griswold
Regina Grover
Gina Guinn
Jonathan Gunzel

Tracy Hale
Dana Hall
Danny Hall
Kathy Hall
Tracie Hallmark
Johnny Hampton
Laura Haney

Cynthia Hardie
Cheryl Harnest
Sheila Harrison
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Terri Hendrix

Elizabeth Hernandez
Mary Hernandez
Terry Hernandez
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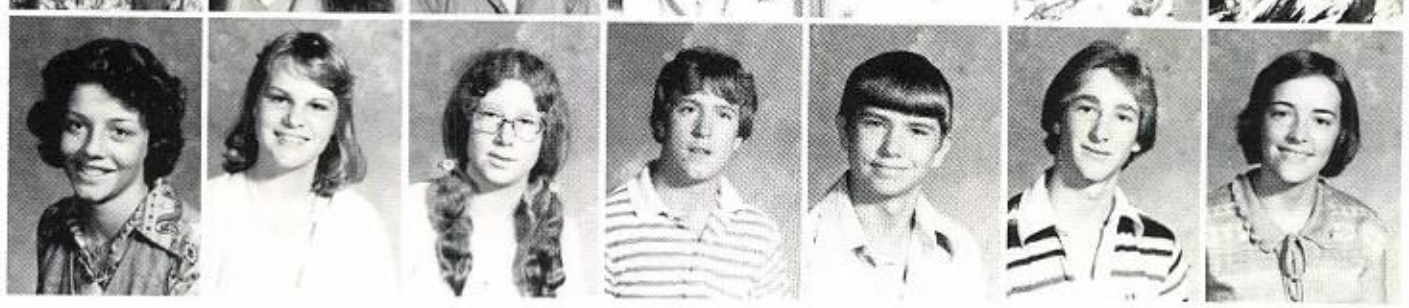
Mary Jane Hester
Charlotte Hicks
Dwight Hightower

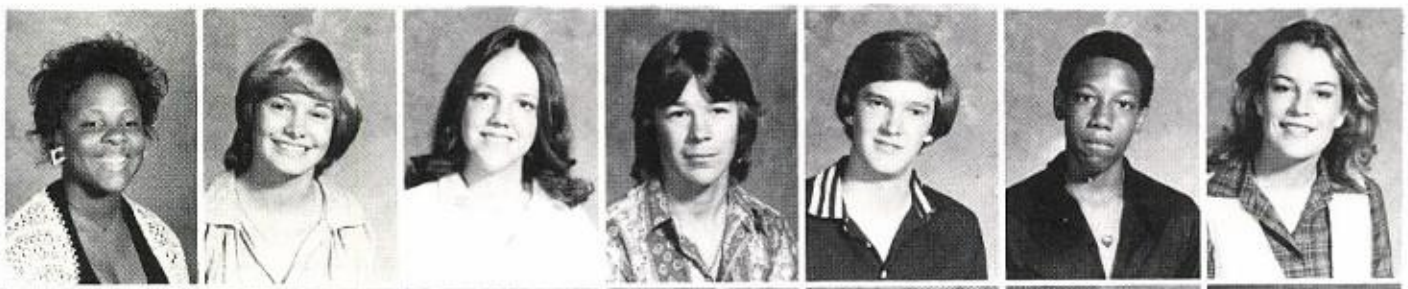


Robyn Hill
Teresa Hix
Martha Hobson
Wade Hoggard
Darrell Holliday
Woody Holman
Dana Homer

Eek, a mouse! Mark Vinson exhibits his ability as the only sophomore varsity cheerleader.

Class of '81 Shows Spirit

Felicia Hooks
Gina Hopkins
Jennifer Hornbuckle
Philip Horton
John House
Gary Howard
Lee Hubenthal



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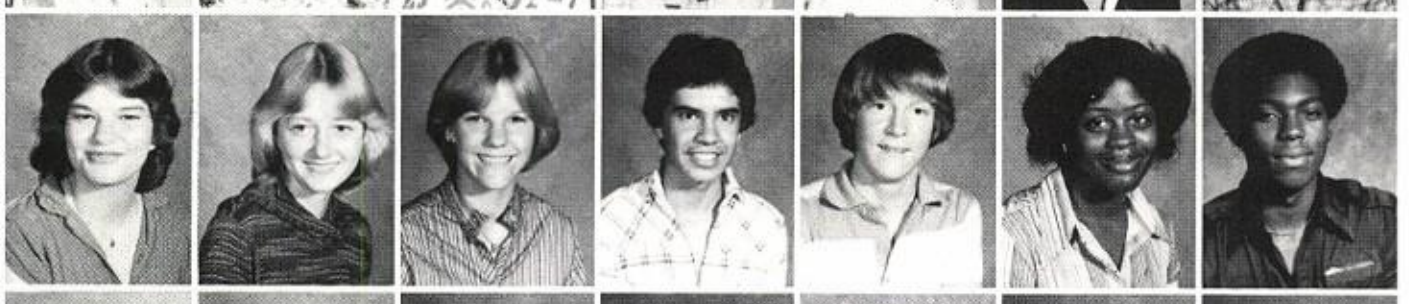
Leslie Humphrey
Elizabeth Hunter
Tim Hunter
Sheri Hussong
George Ingram
Alfred Jackson

Lisa Jackson
Teresa Jackson
Hubert Jaco
Donna James
Jill Jankowski
Anthony Jaramillo
Cye Jekel

Teresa Jernigan
Joyce Jessup
Cathy Jett
Nelson Jimenez
Steve Johann
Dorthy Johnson
Dwayne Johnson



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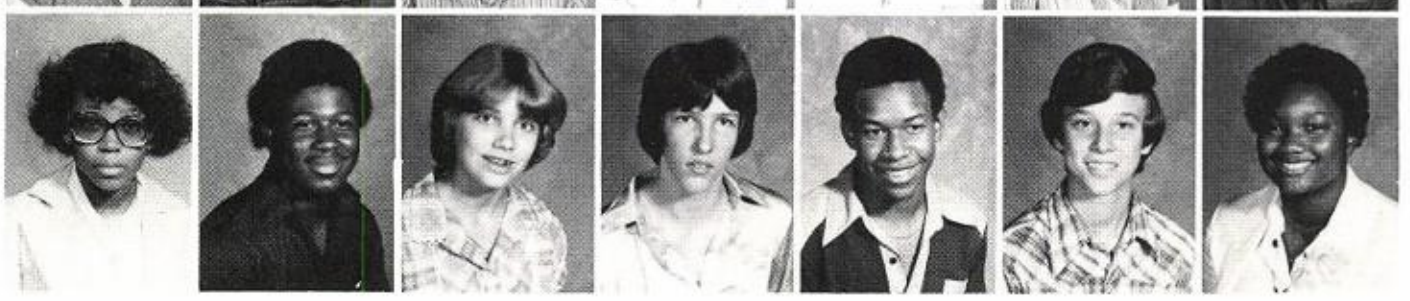
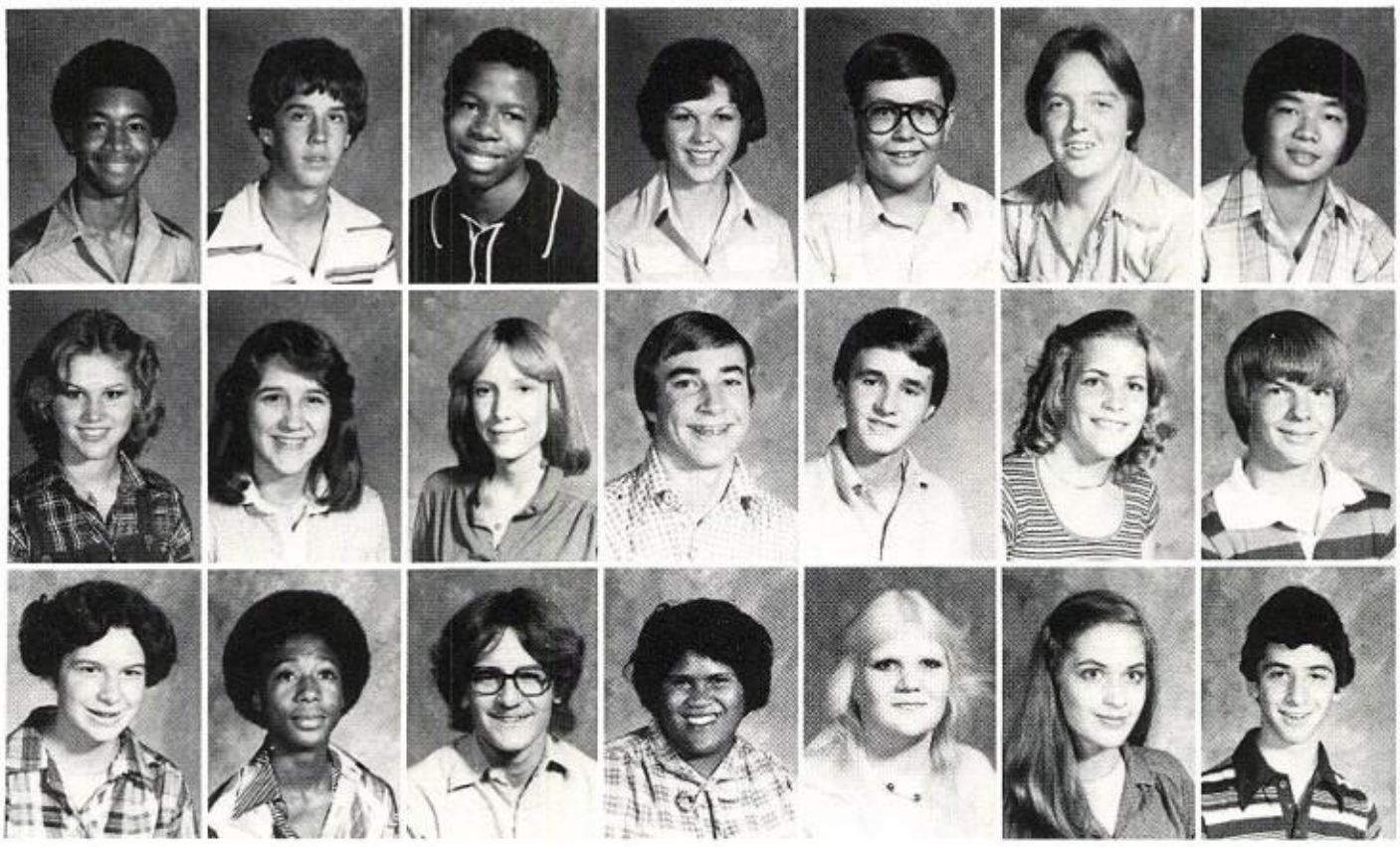
James Johnson
Jan Johnson
Larry Johnson
Michael Johnson
Scott Johnson
TeJuana Johnson





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Jess Johnston
Charles Jones
Lea Ann Jones
Vincent Jones
R. C. Jordan
Kelly Jow

Leanne Justiss
Deanna Keele
Robin Keelin
Steve Keller
Bill Kelley
Lorrie Kenney
Jeff Kersey

Anne Key
Odis Kilgore
David King
Joycelyn King
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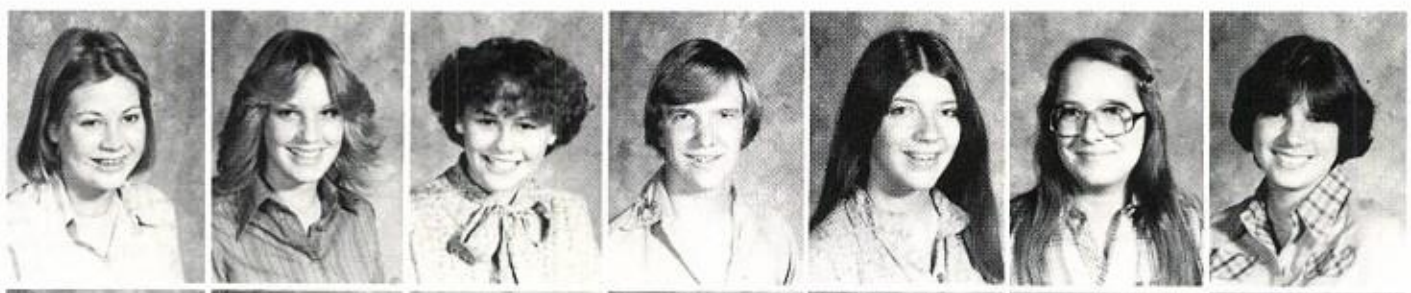
Jill Kivikko
Ricky Klotz



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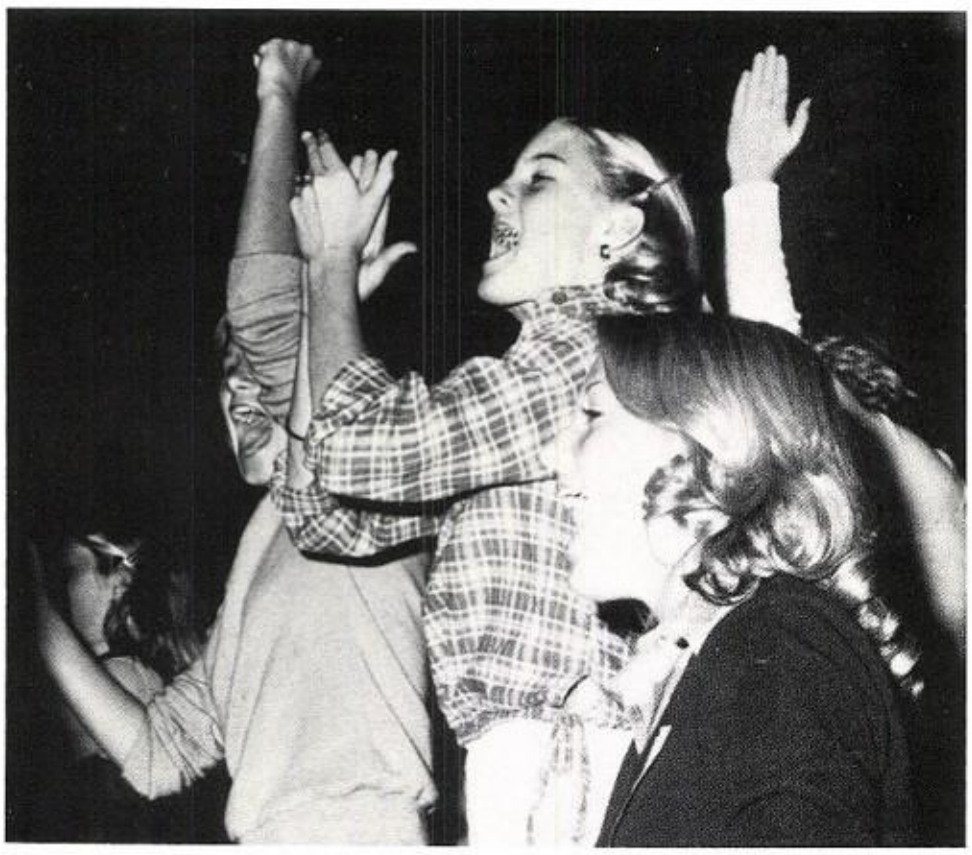
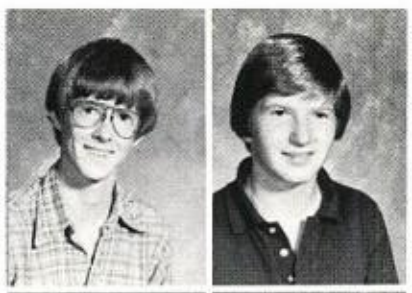
Regena Knight
Paula Knowles
Charles Krueger
Cheril Lacey
Lisa Lacy
Sharon LaGesse

Sherri Lain
Enriqueta Lara
David Lassiter
Ronnie Lawler
Joann Lawrence
Norma Lazo
Doug Leeper





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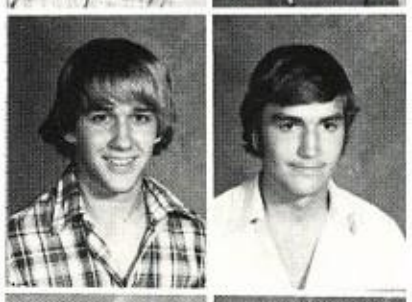

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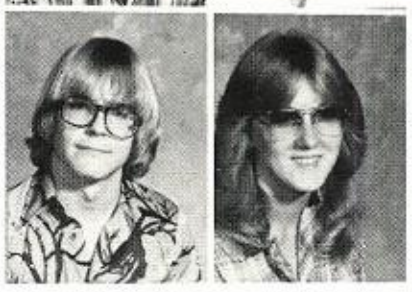
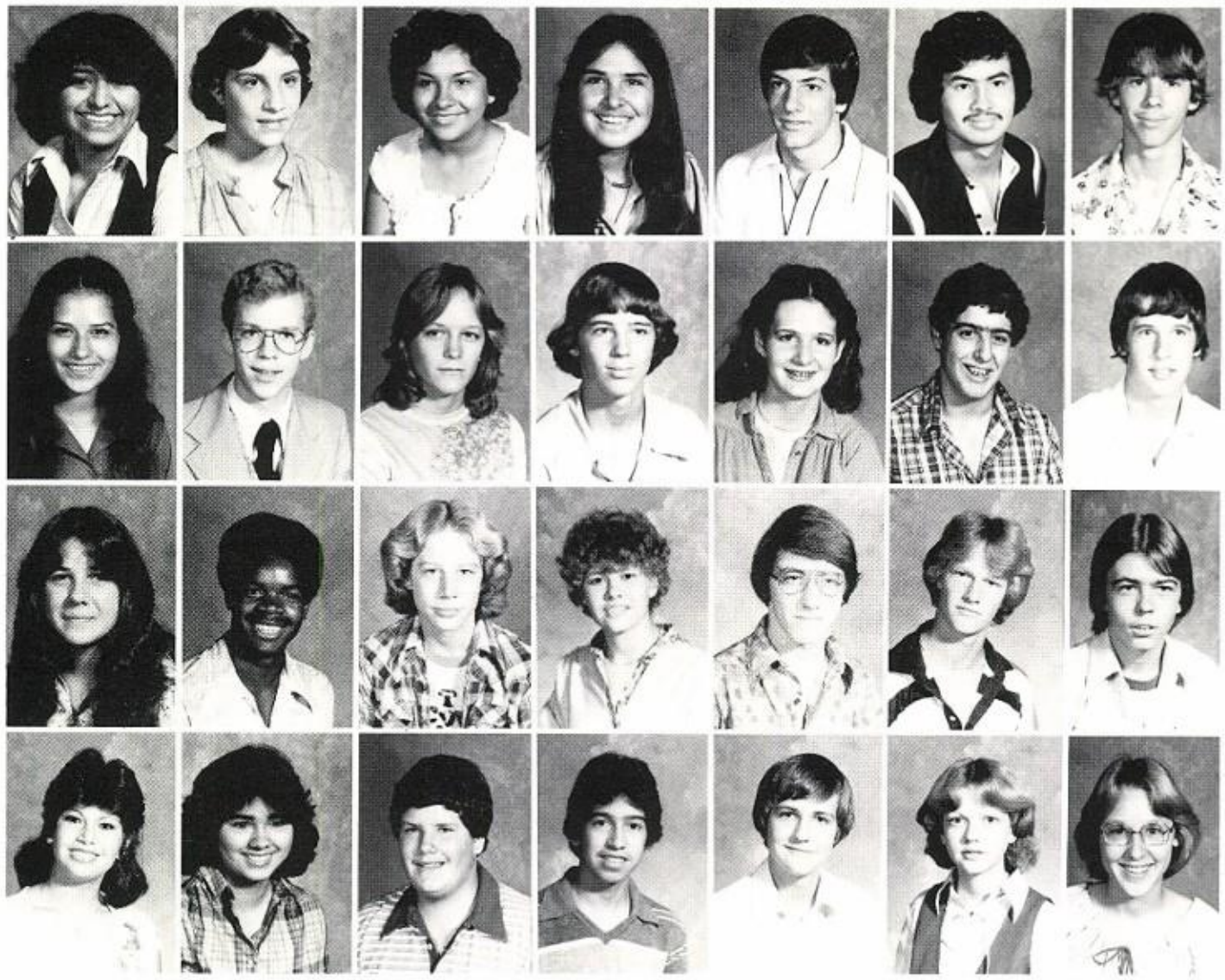
Douglas Letz



Phillip Lites
Lori Lode

Janice Gearhart, Susan Frymire, and Suzanne Gallagher cheer exuberantly at the pep rally to encourage their team on to victory.



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Ana Lopez
Donna Lopez
JoAnn Lopez
Sam Lorimer
Joe Losoya
Johnny Lowery

Linda Lujan
Allan Mackenzie
Dana Maddox
Johnny Maddox
Kathleen Mair
Michael Mallick
Matt Maness

Sherry Manley
Allen Manning
Steve Manning
Dianne Mansell
Donald Mapes
Fred Marshall
Ronnie Marshall

Adrena Martinez
Shirley Martinez
Van Massey
Hector Mata
Mark Matney
Angela May
Rose Mays

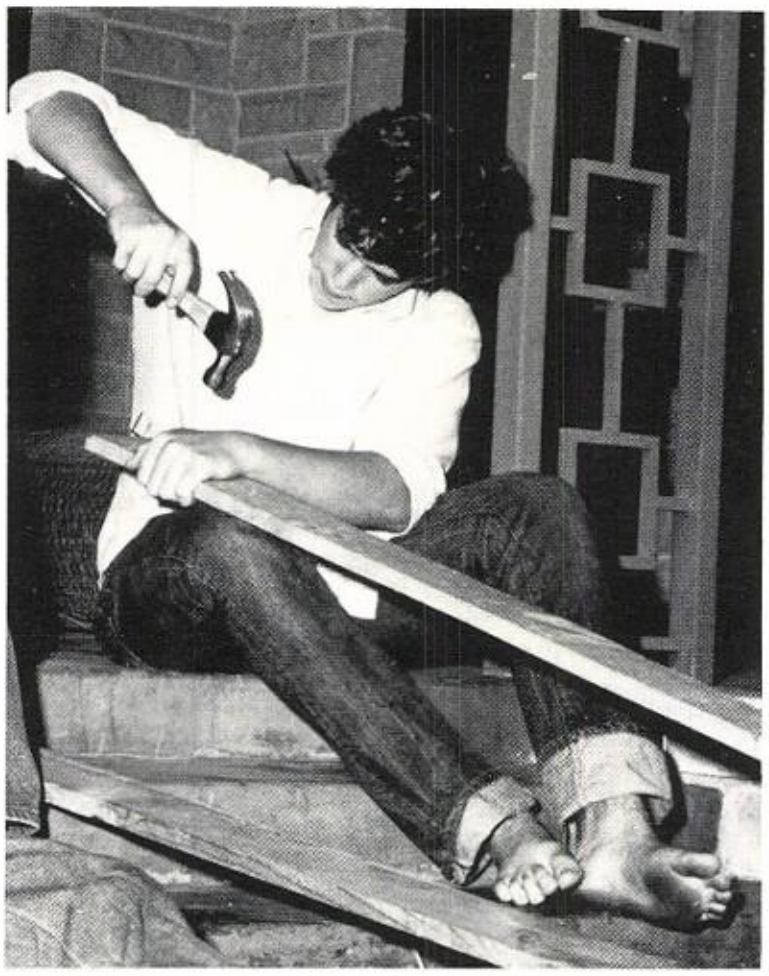
Devalia McBride
Trey McCann
Elaine McCollum

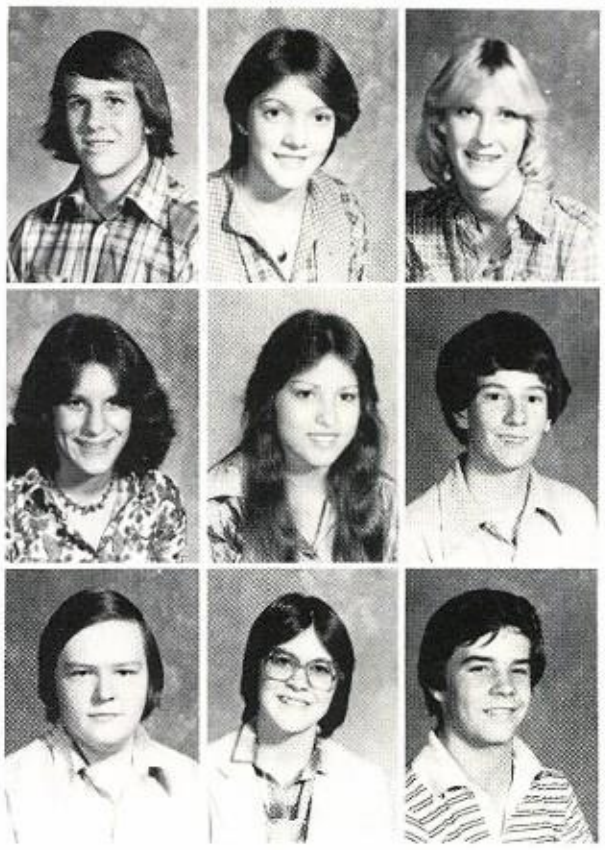
Clinton McConnell
Melissa McCreary
Brent McDonald

Cheryl McDonald
Chris McGilvray
Melissa McGowan

Richard McHargue
Cindy McKinney
Jeffery McKnight

The sophomores' Highlandberg float demonstrates imagination and cleverness in their design of the hall.





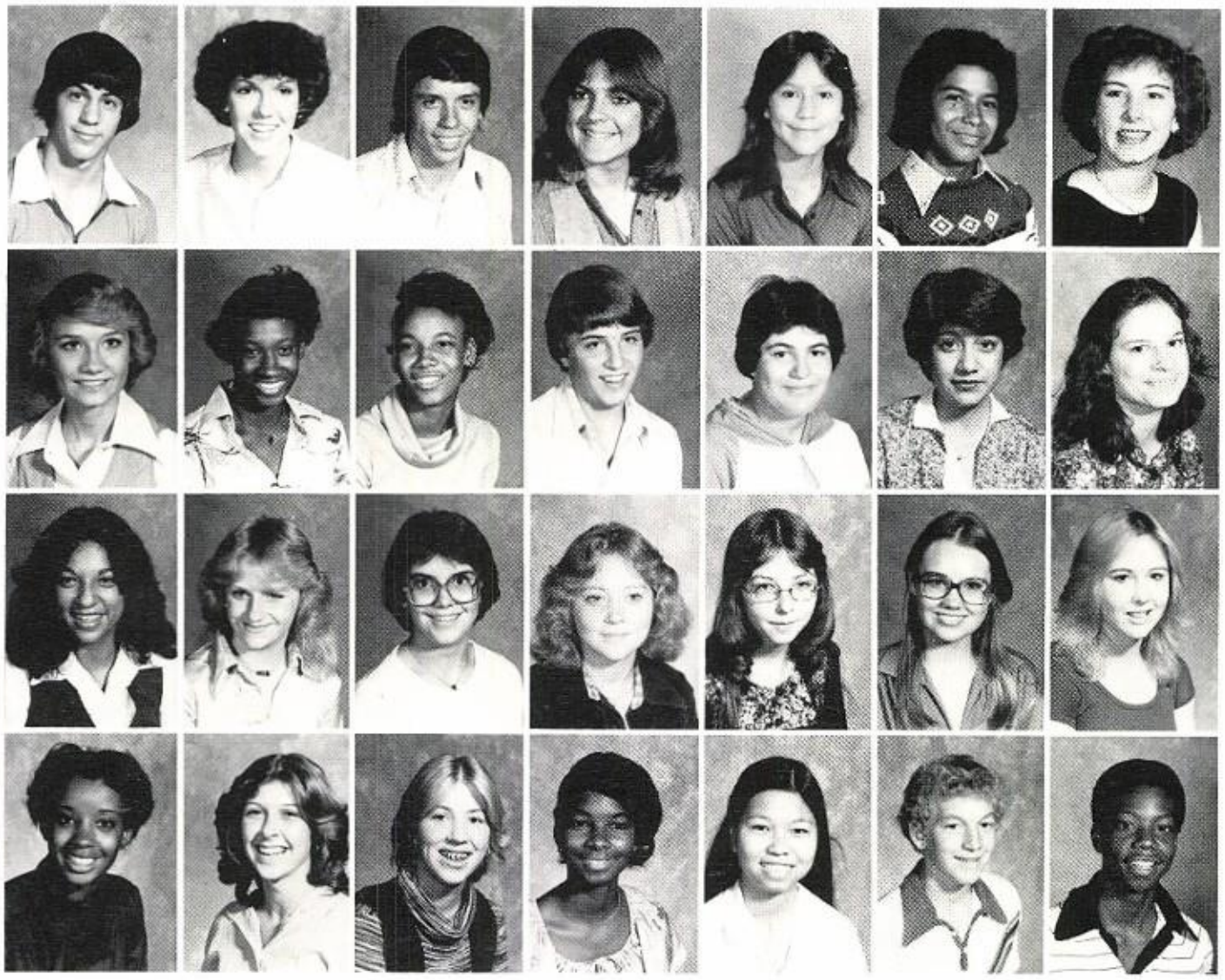
Mark McLaughlin
Julie McLeland
Kelly McManus

Cindy McQueen
Delores Mendoza
Robin Mercer

Donald Merchant
Judith Merriman
Doug Miles

Before long my fingernail will be as dirty as my feet. Mike Parks works diligently to prepare for homecoming.

Homecoming Hall Reveals Talent



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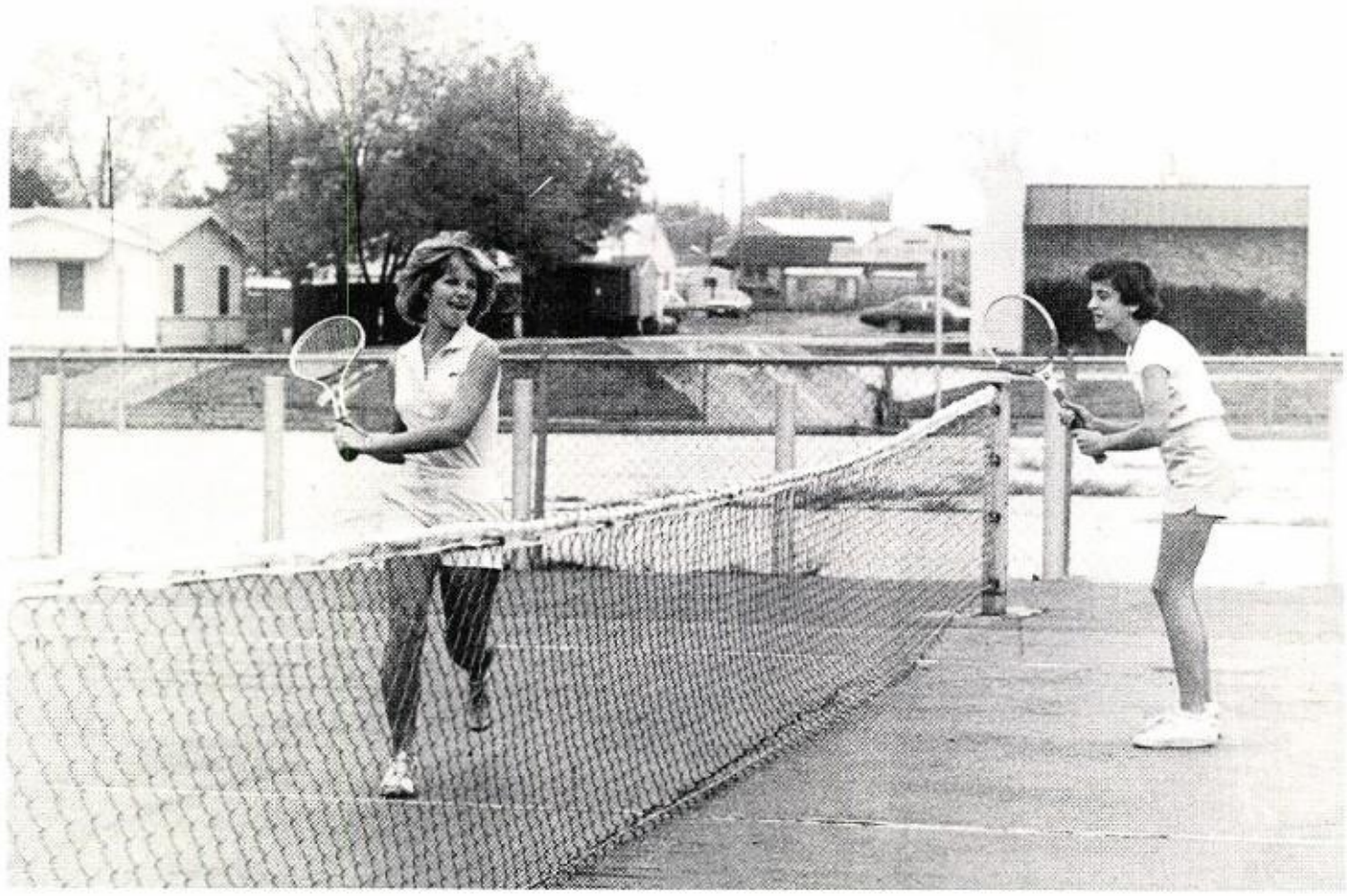
Brynn Minton
Richard Mitchell
Tina Monasco
Lisa Monsivais
Joe Montez
Janet Moody

Lisa Mooney
Deborah Moore
JoAnn Moore
Tim Moore
Articia Moreno
Lisa Moreno
Mayra Moreno

Rita Moreno
Beverly Morgan
Kathy Morgan
Rhonda Morgan
Patricia Mote
Julie Murphree
Melissa Murphy

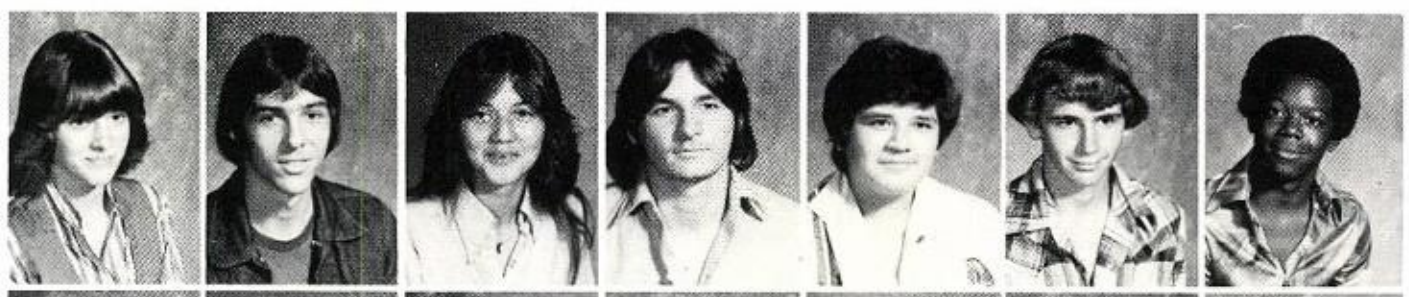
Obevia Murphy
Misty Myrick
Janyce Nelms
Shelia Nero
Thien Phung Nguyen
K. K. Noel
Sam Norton

Team Sports Arouse Interest



I'm going to slam that ball right out of the court! Suzanne Gallagher utilizes her smooth backhand volley in a singles match against Lori Sheinberg. Both are outstanding members of the tennis team, struggling toward the top.

Holly Oliver
Kevin Oliver
Kay O'Neal
Steve Ordway
Pete Ortega
Steve Ostrander
Douglas Owens



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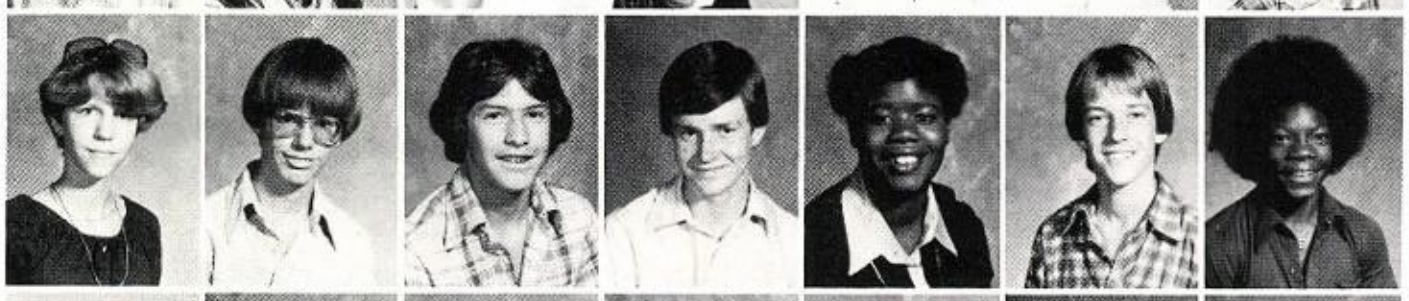
Monica Pacheco
Carl Parker
Karen Parker
Tal Parker
Michael Parks
Bobby Patton

Bonnie Peacock
Barry Pearson
Stephen Perez
Clayton Perkins
Veola Petite
Marius Pfeiffer
Eddie Pinchback



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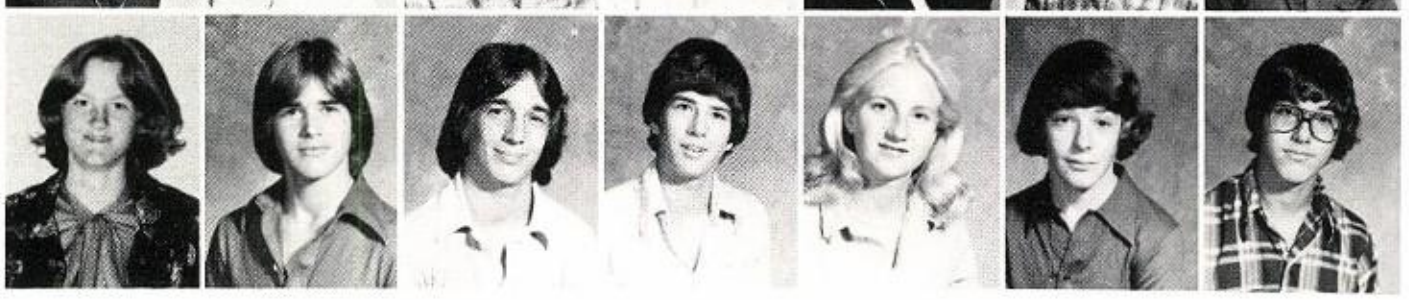
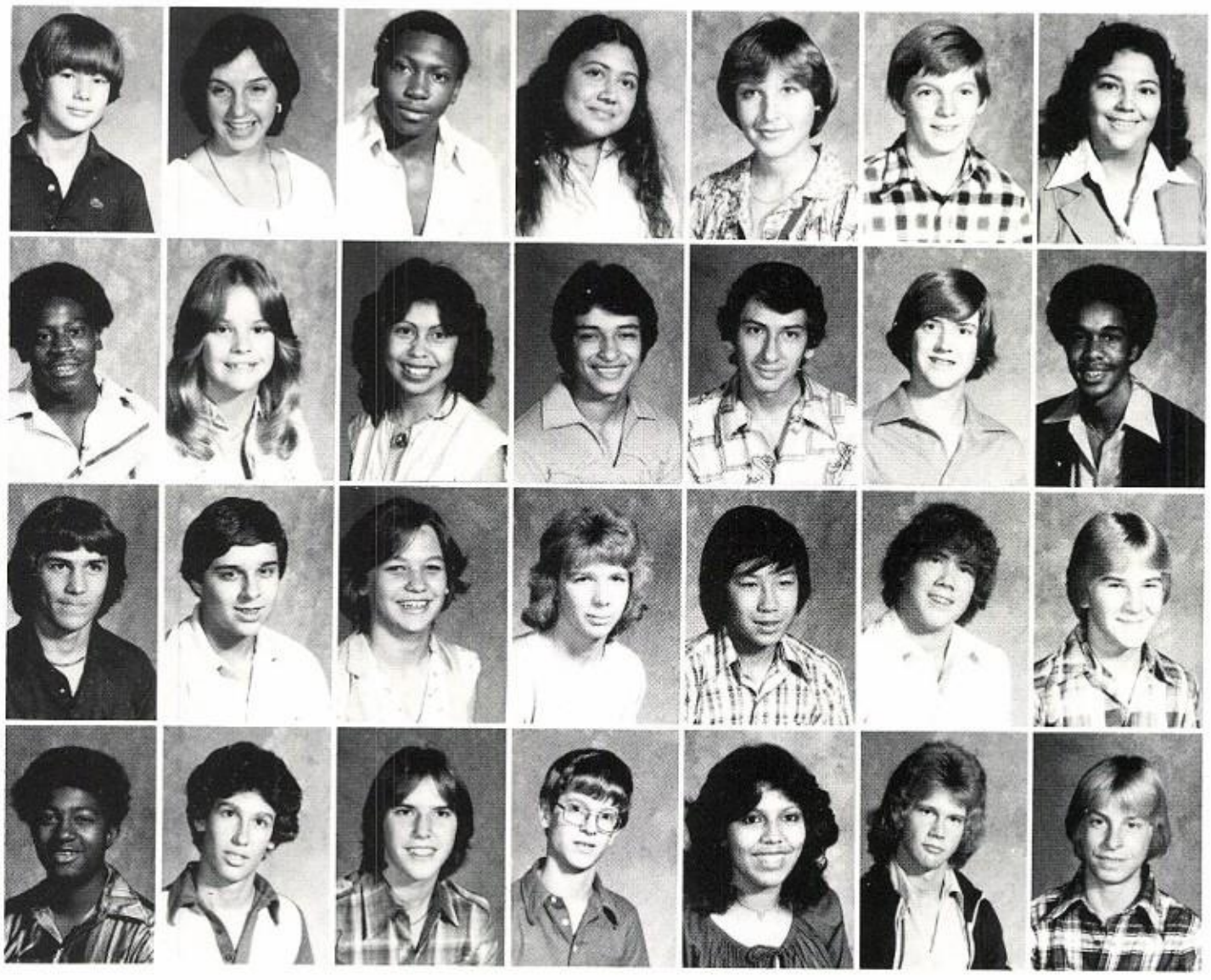
David Popham
Tommy Prado
Tony Prado
Karen Presley
Brian Price
Evan Pritchard





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Delesa Propes
Larry Pruitt
Rita Pulido
Debbie Pustejovsky
Drew Quarles
Anna Quesada

Ardis Ramey
Kristy Ramey
Leticia Ramirez
Freddie Ramon
Scott Ramos
Mike Ramsay
T. J. Rand

Michael Randolph
Michael Rangel
Tracey Rangel
William Rasco
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Bobby Ray
Thomas Redd

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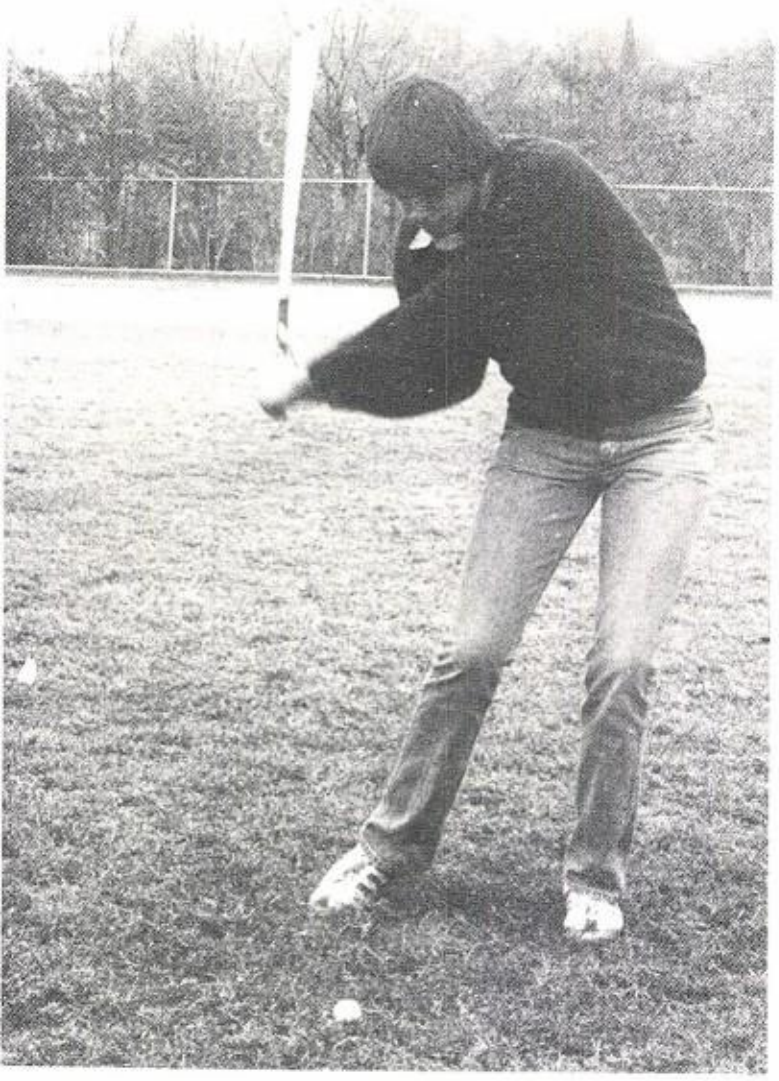
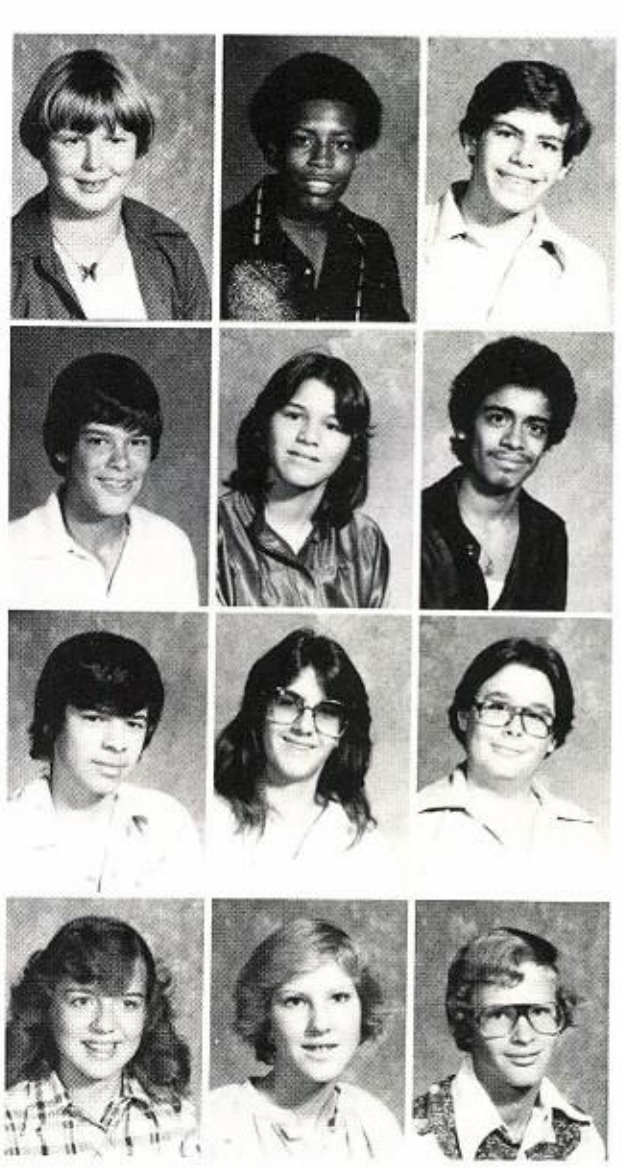
Claire Reinecke
Greg Renfro
Margie Reyes
David Reynolds
Emmett Reynolds



He's a real swinger! W. P. Richardson employs his athletic capabilities as a member of the golf team.



Martha Richards
Reginald Richardson
Robert Richardson

W. P. Richardson
Paula Rios
Noe Rivera

Thomas Rivera
Beth Roach
Dennis Roberts

Darla Robertson
Brenda Robinette
Bryan Robinette

Carl Robinson
Kevin Robinson
Jesse Robles
Freddie Rodriguez
Juanita Rodriguez
Kathy Rodriguez
Raymond Rodriguez

Ruben Rodriguez
David Rodriquez
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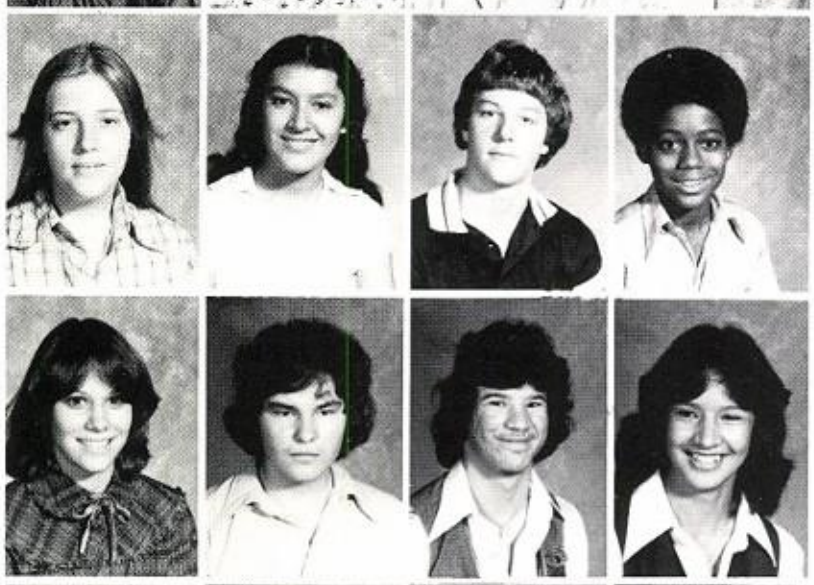


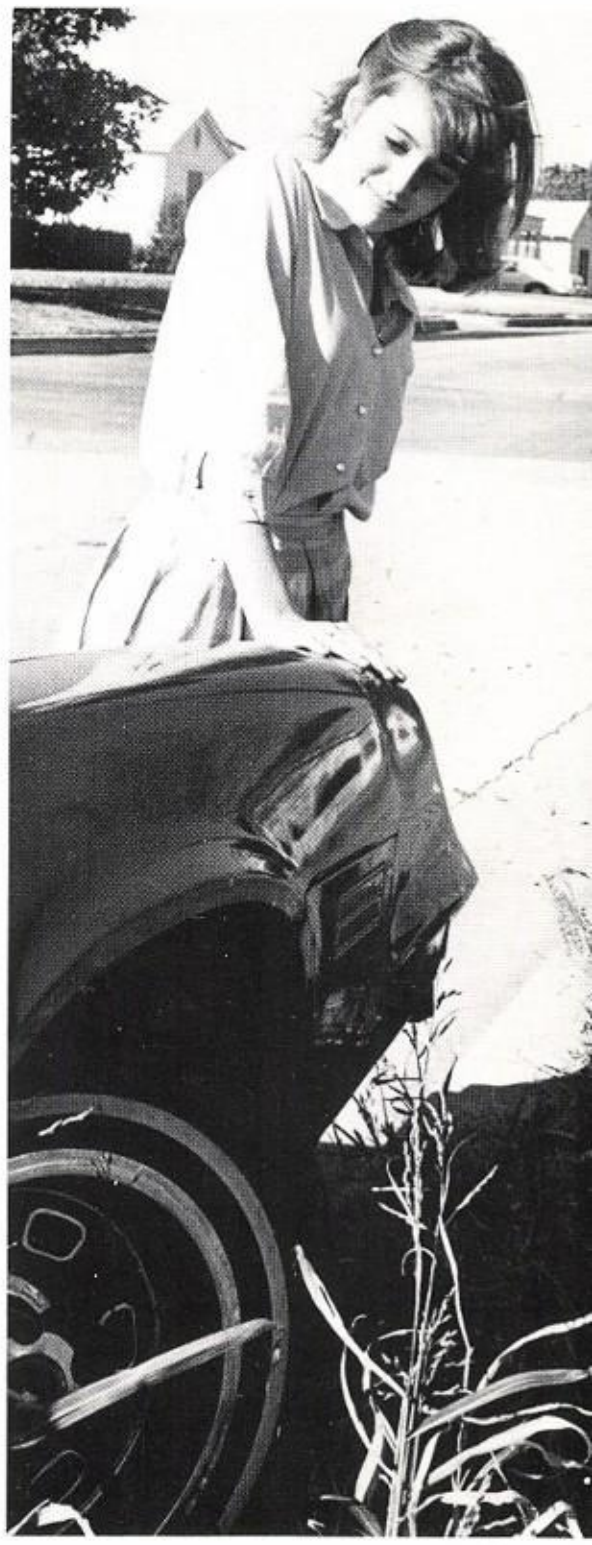
Cindy St. Louis
Sammy Salinas
Leon Sanchez
Patricia Sanchez

Edward Sandelin
Janet Sanders
Laurie Sanders
Linda Savage

Meg Sawhill
Donna Saxton
Teresa Scarbrough
Myriam Schatzmann

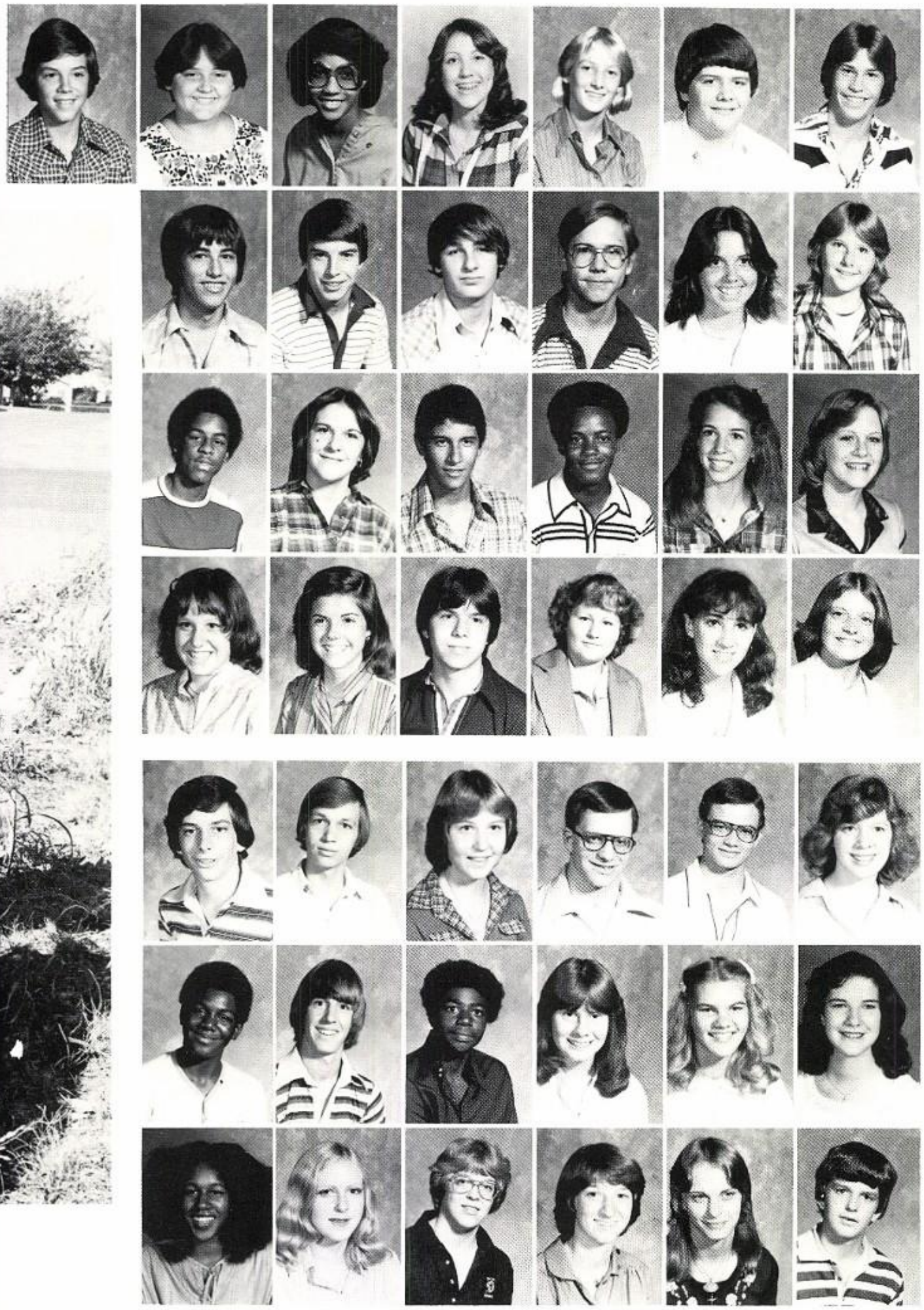
Davin Scott
Nathaniel Scott
Scheretta Scott
Lori Sheinberg

Greg Shimanek
Bobby Shropshire
Susan Shryoc
Sheila Shutter



What am I going to tell my parents? Holly Oliver discovers driving difficulties as she loses control of her automobile.

Driving Creates Adventure



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Lori Simmons
Portia Simmons
Karen Simons
Molly Sisson
Marc Skelton
Charles Smith

Corky Smith
David Smith
Doug Smith
John Smith
Lisa Smith
Pam Smith

Richard Smith
Robin Smith
Daniel Soria
Charles Specks
Cheryl Spector
Lisa Spradley

Lisa Sprinkle
Jo Stahala
Randy Standridge
Tonya Starkes
Joanne Stemple
Robin Stien

Eddie Stivers
Jimmy Stovall
Karla Striegel
Kevin Strittmatter
Mark Strittmatter
Shellie Stuart

Martin Sullivan
Trey Tabor
James Tarver
Jackie Taylor
Vicki Taylor
Lisha Teague

La Donna Tennard
Sharon Tesar
Ben Thomas
Elizabeth Thompson
Stacey Thrash
Jeff Tillman

Lora Tolar
Pam Tomerlin

Evelina Torres
Pete Torres

Yvonne Torres
Bill Touchette

Susannah Touzel
Michelle Travis

Have you seen those indecent skirts above the knees? Holly Oliver, Cindy McKinney, Susie Vinson, Alison Trinkle, and Lee Hubenthal swing through the fifties with a flare.

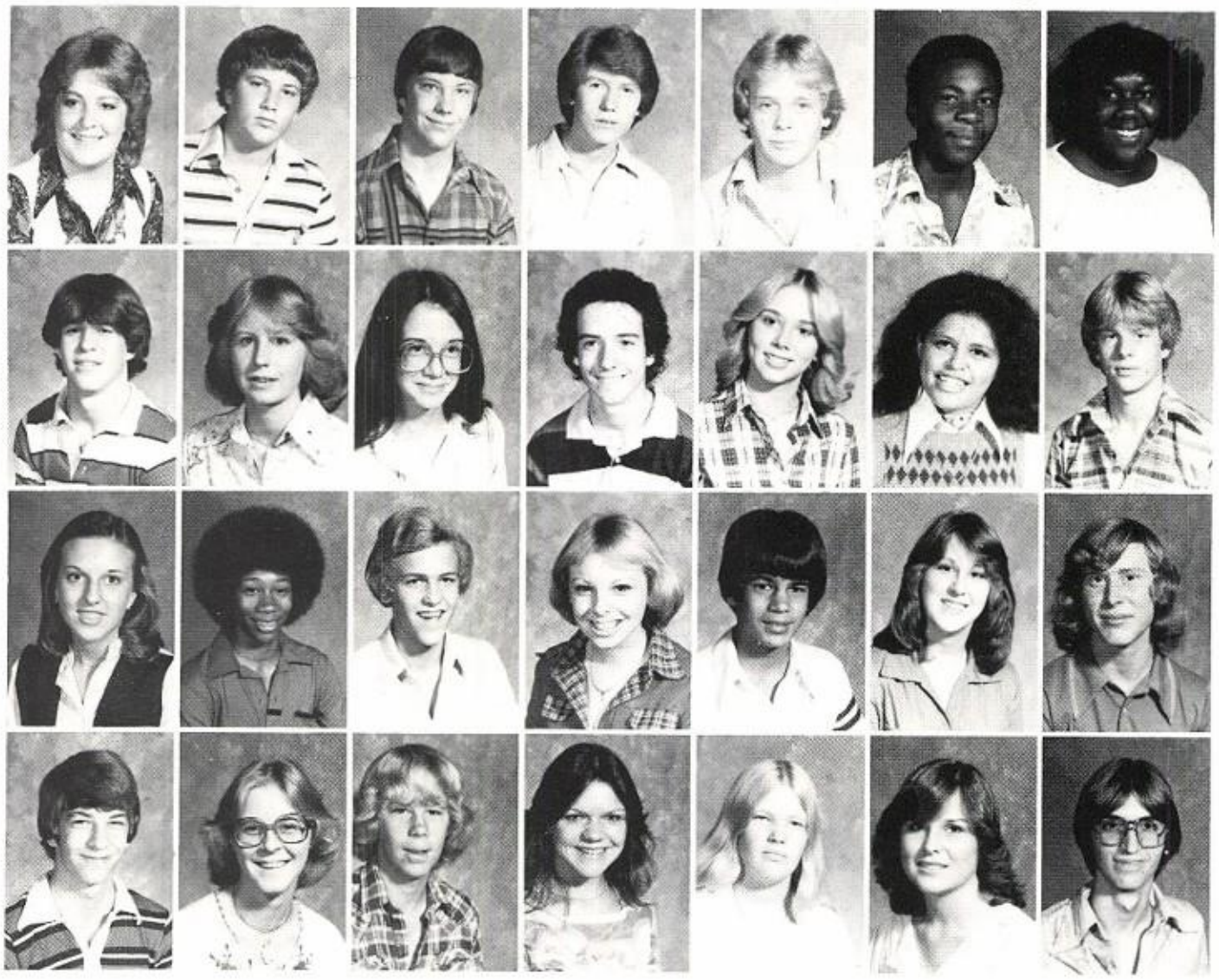
Lisa Trevino
Kenneth Trim
Alison Trinkle
Lisa Turner
Mark Tyree
Jose Valdez
Debbie Vallejo

Bart Van Amburgh
Curtis Van Liew
Abel Vasquez
Ronnie Vasquez
Rudy Vasquez
Janie Villa
Leo Villafranca

Kim Vinson
Mark Vinson
Susie Vinson
Kim-Thanh Vo
Lorelei Von Schilling
Thua Vu
Sheryl Wade

Marion Walker
Sharon Walker
Mark Wallace
John Ward
Craig Watkins
Lisa Weaver
Jim Webb

Sophs Celebrate in Style



Laura Webb
Mike Weinstein
Fred West
David White
Donald White
Ronnie White
Theresa White

Greg Whitley
Barbara Wilde
Lorraine Wiley
Andrew Wilkendorf
Andrea Wilkie
Annette Williams
Kurt Williams

Marcia Williams
Ricky Williams
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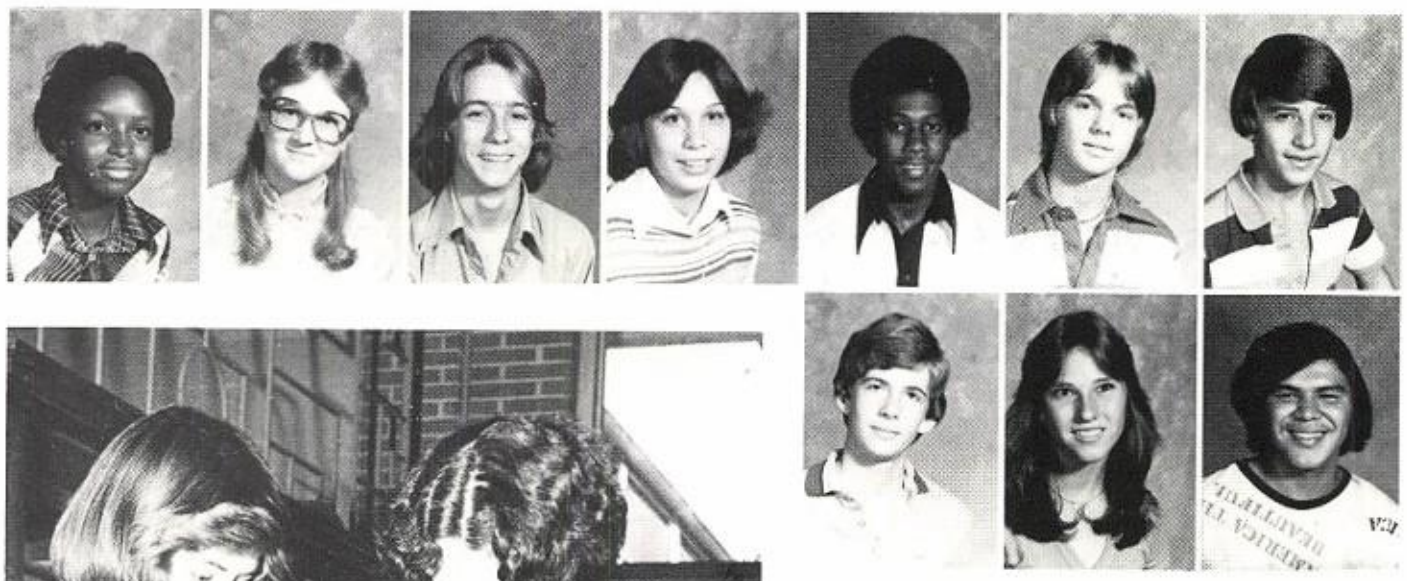
John Winfield



Mary Woodard
Deanna Woods
Allan Woodson
Leah Wright
Ray Wyatt
Gary Wylie
Greg Young

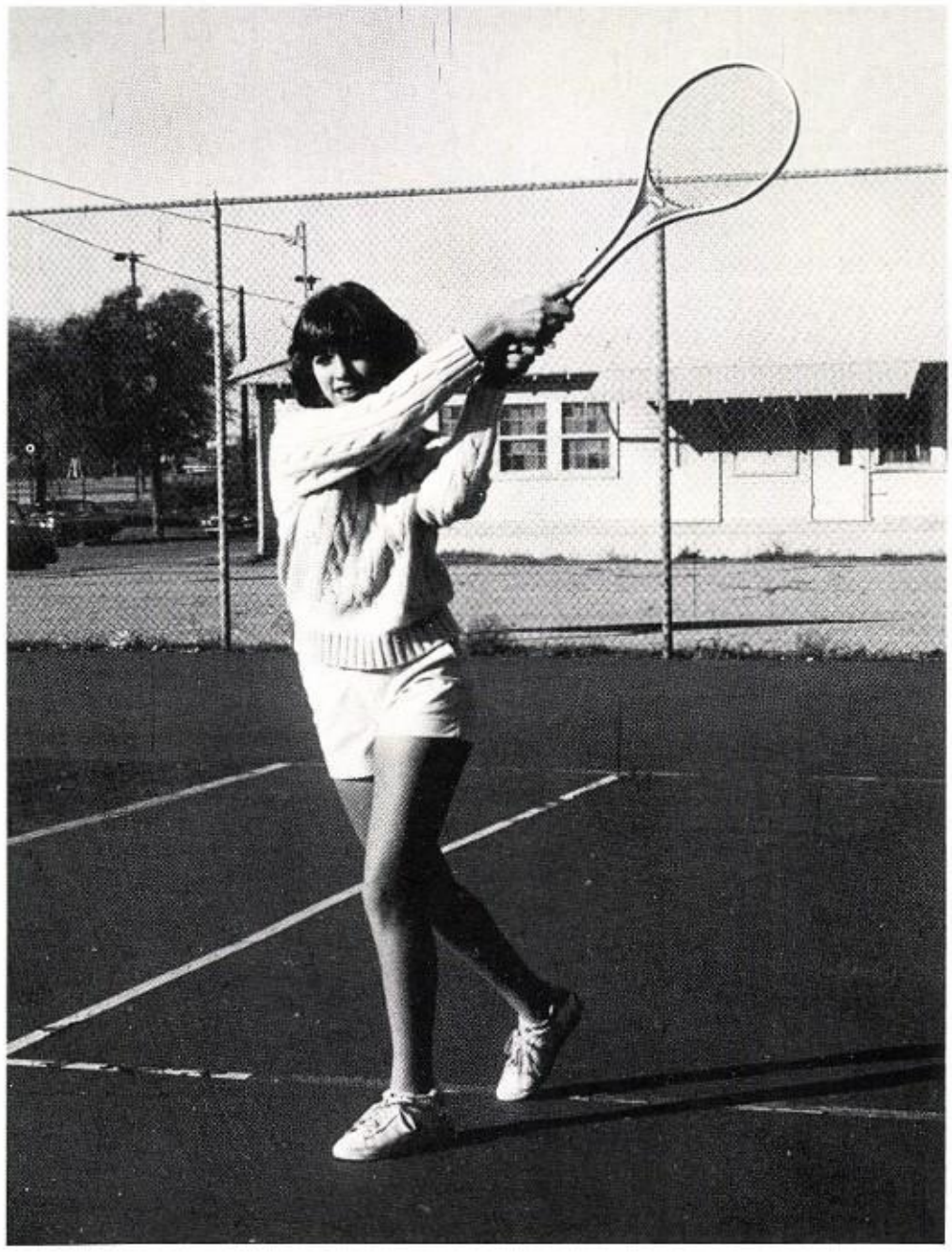
Kelly Young
Lori Youngblood
Sam Zamora

Let me have two scoops of raisins. Anne Key and Kathy Hall dress as raisin twins for Halloween

New Experiences for Freshmen

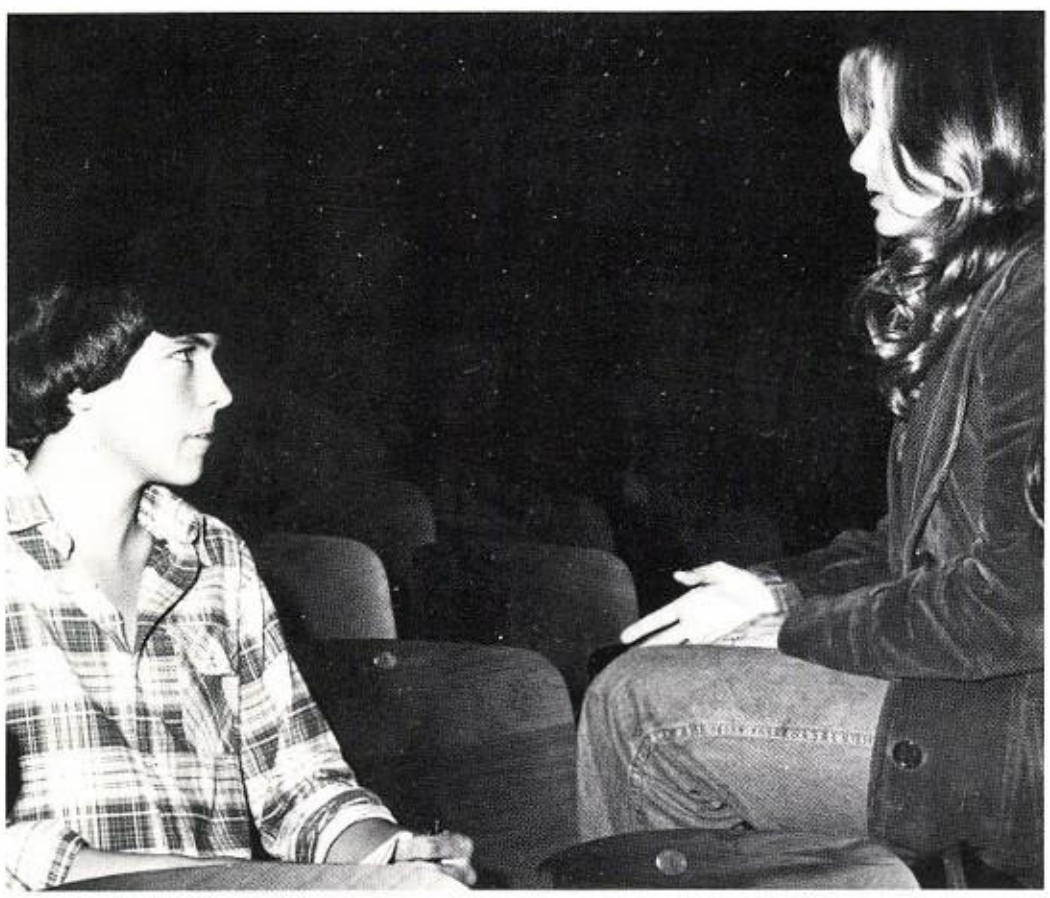
Beginning their first year at Paschal with great enthusiasm, the class of '80 proved to be outgoing, ready to tackle the hazards of high school. Despite the changes in moving up to high school from junior high, the freshmen quickly adjusted to their new surroundings. They immediately became involved in all aspects of Paschal's educational and extra-curricular programs. Such classes as GPS, health, and English helped develop the student's study habits. They also took part in sports, joined clubs, and served on Student Council. Through eager participation, the class of 1980 has proved to be a key factor in the success of Paschal's 1978-79 school year.

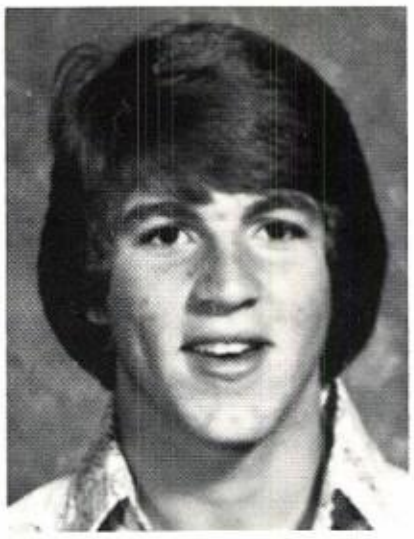
Donald Short and Sarah Sisk work diligently on manuscripts on Typing 1.



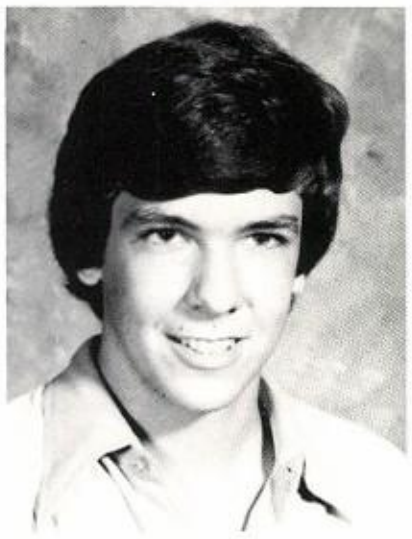
Lisa Luskey practices her backhand swing.

You mean you're leaving me! Wende Witherspoon explains the requirements of Leadership Committee to Lynn McNeil.

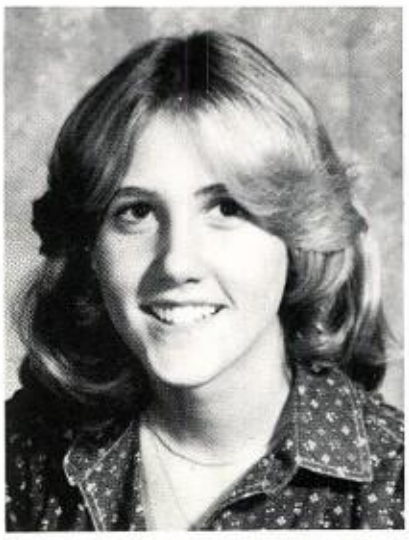




Robert Fielder

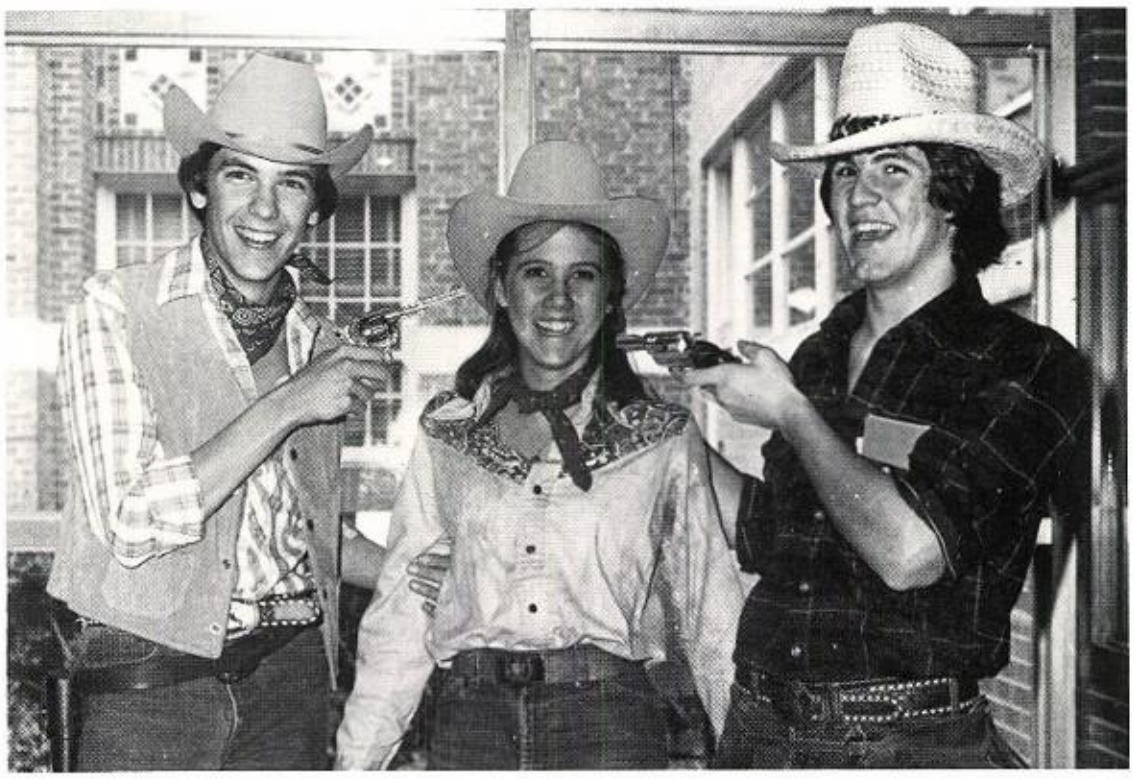


Lynn McNeill



Cindy VanAmburgh

LC Works Hard for Freshman Class



Although serving on the Leadership Committee was a time consuming and demanding position, Robert Fielder, Lynn McNeill, and Cindy VanAmburgh discovered their efforts did not go unrewarded. Their functions on LC ranged from participating in student government and planning community service projects, such as the Blood Drive, to dressing up on holidays and organizing the annual Powder Puff football game. Through these activities the Freshman LC helped acquaint the class of '82 with their new surroundings.

They won't shoot, I'm the only one who knows the locker combination! Lynn McNeill, Cindy VanAmburgh, and Robert Fielder dress-up for Western Day.

You mean they pay us for this job? Robert Fielder, Cindy VanAmburgh, and Lynn McNeill, turn directory money in to Mr. Hamilton.

Favorites Win by a Hair

Shelagh Brown, Freshman Favorite for 1979, was well-known for her school spirit and amiable personality. Her interest and concern for Paschal were expressed through her active involvement in both Student Council and Project Pride. Outside of school, Shelagh busied herself reading, water skiing, and performing gymnastics. She was also an enthusiastic participant of Young Life.

Andy Moore was '79's choice for Freshman Favorite. Athletically inclined, Andy enjoyed a variety of sports ranging from football to track and tennis. Always on the go, Andy took part in several organizations and clubs including Demolay, Young Life, and the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. In his spare time, he relaxed from these busy activities by settling down with a good book.

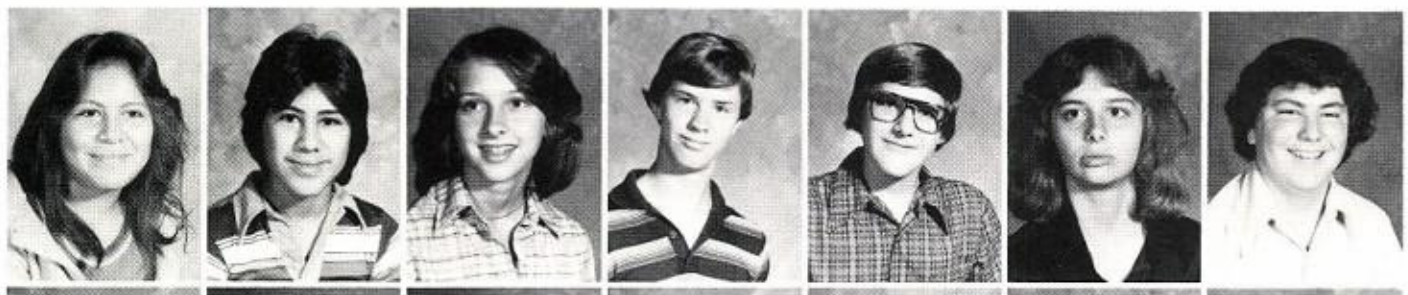
Finalists Ride Close Behind

Freshman Favorite finalists for this year were Cindy Van Amburgh, Joel Simpson, Robert Fielder, and Laura Martinez. Joel and Robert were active on the freshman football team. Cindy, Robert, and Laura worked diligently as the Student Council representative for their homerooms. All four finalists were involved in their respective churches. Both water and snow skiing, reading, tennis, drama, and fishing helped fill the finalists' spare time. All four finalists showed genuine interest in all school activities.

Sherry Abbott
Becky Acosta
Todd Adams
Noemi Aguilar
Pam Alberts
Mike Alcala
Freddie Alcarez

Freshmen Adjust Well

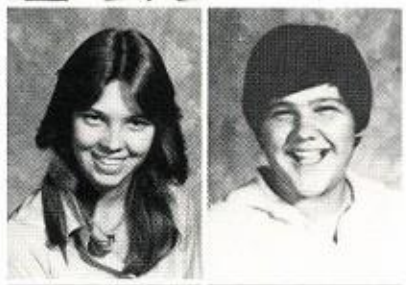
Blanca Aleman
Ricky Aleman
Lynn Alexander
Doug Allen
Todd Allen
Cindy Almy
Jon Anderson



Kenneth Anderson
Glynis Andrews
Richard Andrus
Mary Ann Arango
John Arnn
Murray Atkinson
Sabrina Ault

Lisa Ayala
Daniel Bailey
Carrie Baker
Stacey Baker
Cynthia Banda
Lucy Barela
Jackie Barker

Melody Barnard
Gary Bartley

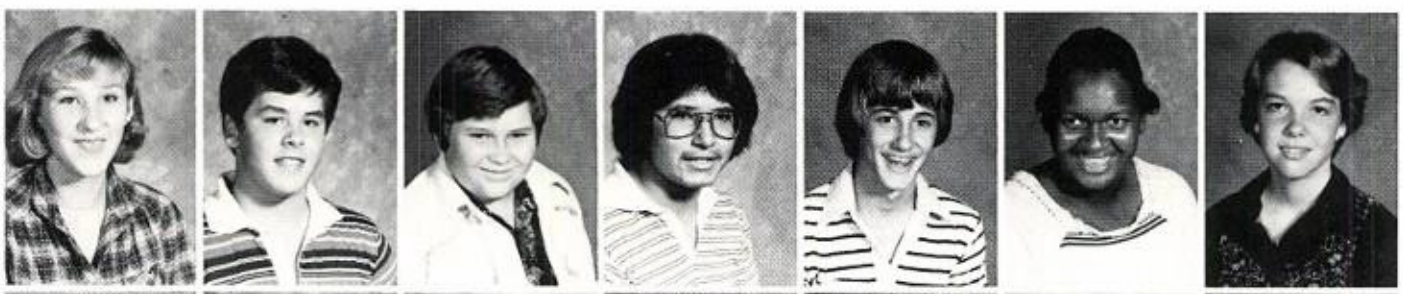


Tina Bartley
Carrie Bayless

Lou Ann Beal
Cheryl Beaty

Are you sure the wall won't fall if we move? Jackie Sherman, Linda Oberstein, Tricia Loughridge, and Shannon Halwes help decorate for Howdy Week.

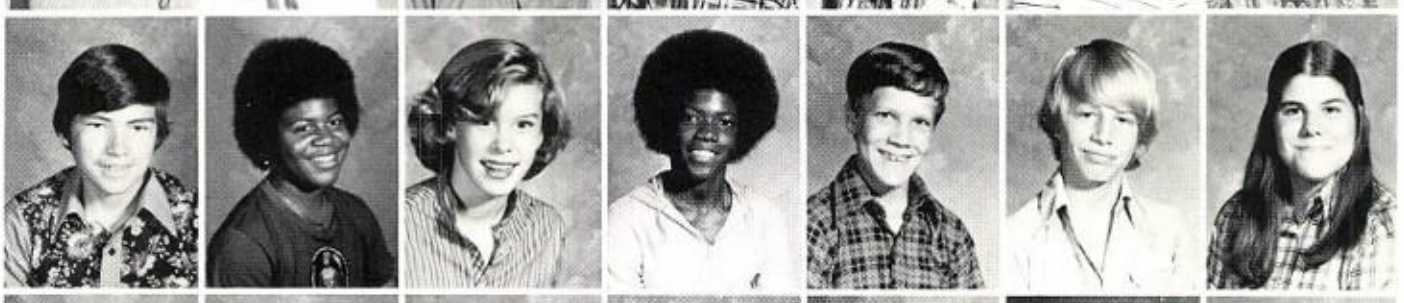
Freshmen eagerly await their chance to register for classes.



Maria Becka
Bob Bell
Michael Bell
Martin Bermejo
Jeff Bernard
Renee Biscoe
Rachael Blackburn

Ricardo Blanco
Jay Blinderman
Scott Blocker
Natalie Blue
Lorrie Bolster
Karen Borden
Kirk Boyd

Deborah Boynton
Scottie Bradley
William Bradshaw
Eddie Brannan
Cheryl Brast
Terry Bratton
Ronda Brewer



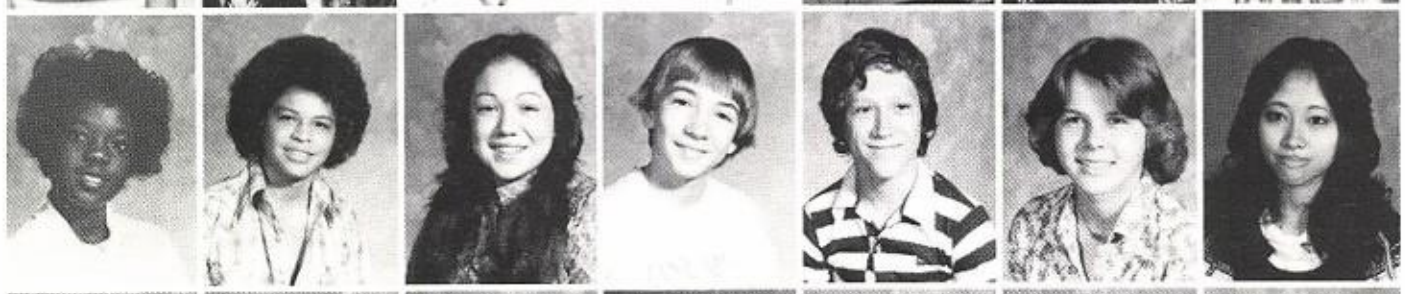
Jeff Brister
Johnny Broadus
Kathy Broiles
Vincent Brooks
Curtis Brown
Donald Brown
Elizabeth Brown

Jimmy Brown
Kelly Brown
Paul Brown
Sharon Brown
Shelagh Brown
Steve Brown
Waymond Brown

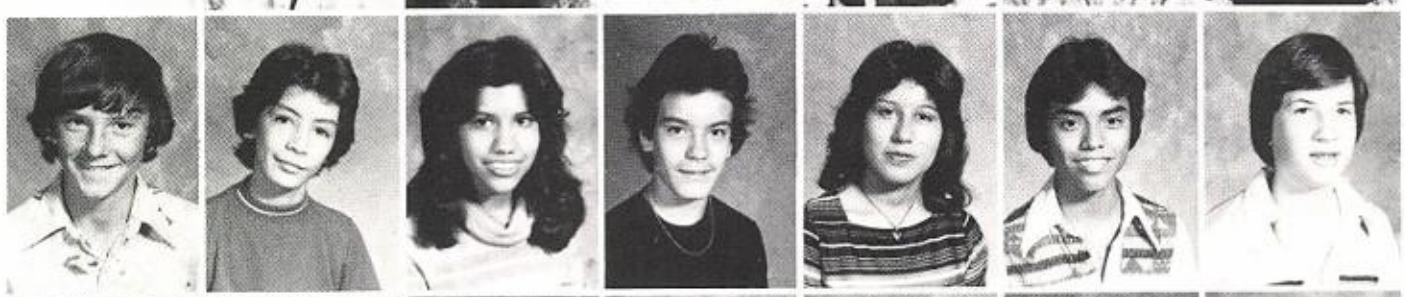
Frosh Participate Actively

Jimmie Browning
Sherry Broyles
Danny Brumley
Brad Buell
Stephen Burdette
Jackie Burgess
Gail Burnett

Cinda Burns
Jamie Caballero
Lisa Cabrera
Galen Camp
Tim Campbell
Rhonda Cantrell
Trang Cao



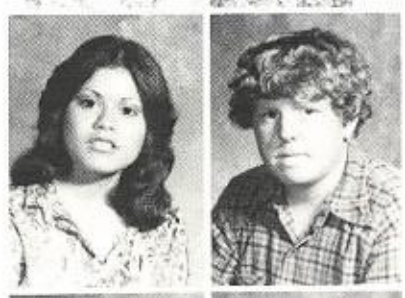
Terry Capps
Jose Carbejal
Theresa Cardenas
Anthony Carrillo
Magdalena Carrillo
Kenny Carrizales
Hutch Carter



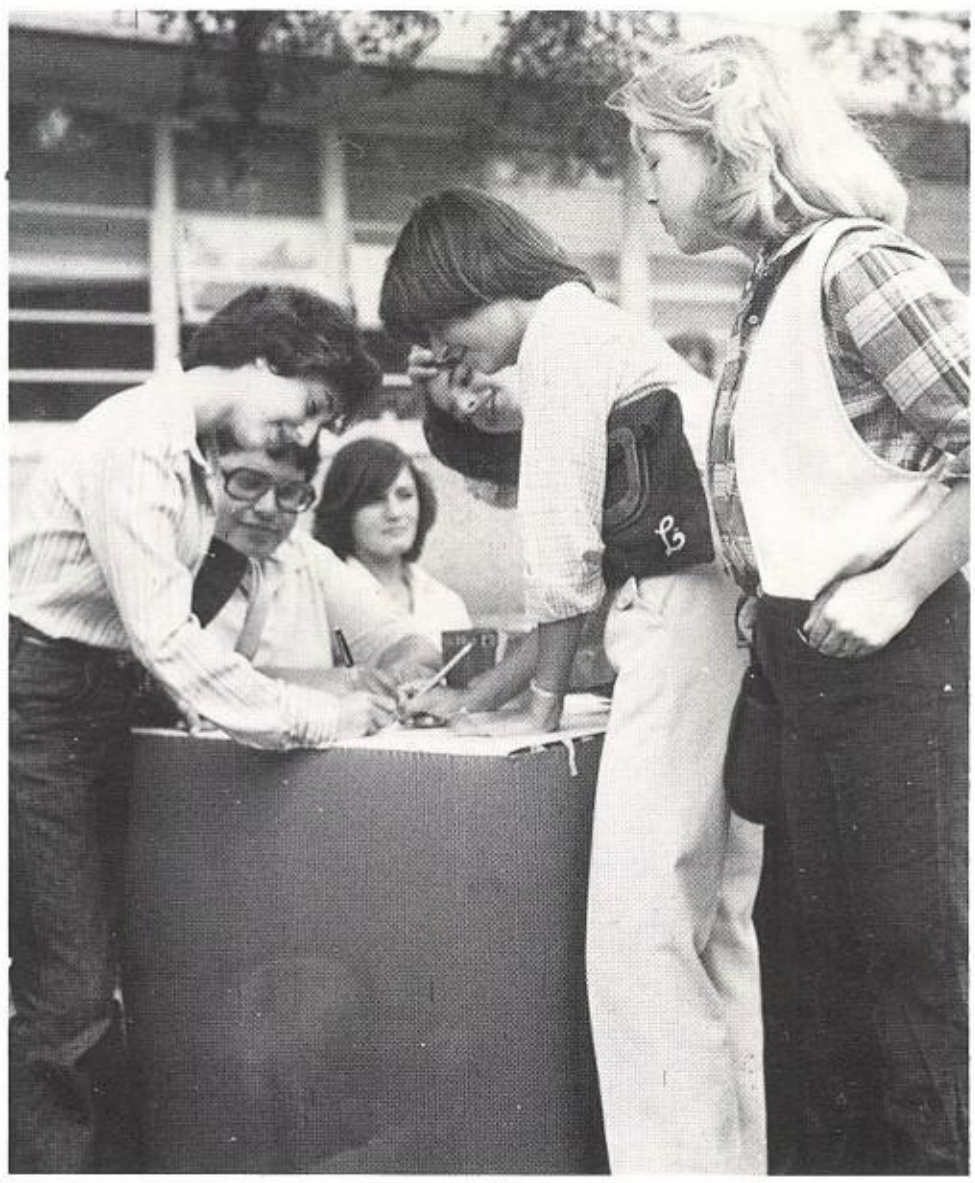
Rickey Carter
Elda Castilleja
James Castillo
Rhonda Castillo
Yolanda Castillo
Marcial Castro
Jimmy Chance

Annette Chandler
Jeannette Chandler

Mary Cisneros
Jerry Clay



Renee Clemons
John Clingman



How about a game of tic-tac-toe? Mindy Louis and Leah Weingarten sign up for the French Club as Scottie Bradley looks on.

Didn't you get your picture taken last period? Cinda Burns, John Stafford, Rusty Ehrhart, and Paul Rubin pay Liz McGaugh for class pictures.

Robert Clouser

Wade Coe

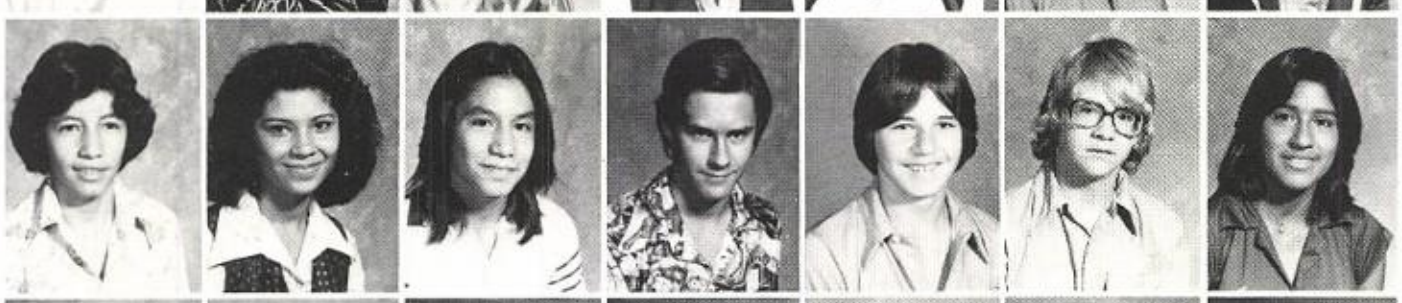
Kimberly Cole

TO AVERY.
NICE and Sweet
guy I WISH
YOU the best
and HOPE to get
to see you next
YEAR YOUR Friend
Alw'ays
OLGA DeHOYOS
'80.

Melissa Cole
Robert Cole
Charlie Coleman
Sharon Coleman
Kimberly Collard
Donna Cooley
Mike Coomer

Alma Cortez
Carol Cruz
Steve Cullen
Lonnie Curley
Eddy Dady
Allen Daniel
Jennifer Daniels

Stephen Darrow
Diana Davis
Reginald Davis
Rhonda Davis
Steven Day
Olga DeHoyos
Dominic Del Bosque



Steve DeLeon
Sandra Delgado
Cesar DelRio
Kenneth DeTavernier
David Devaney
Craig Dewitt
Linda Diaz

Mike Diver
Vicki Dolan
David Doss
Michelle Driskill
Jill Dubbs
Gail Dudley
Patrick Dudley

Frosh Enjoy Class Involvement

He won't eat it; he hates everything! Eric Klein, Diana Davis, Leah Sparkman, and Van Samppala enjoy a French breakfast.

Cassandra Duke

Otis Duncan

Cindy Dunn

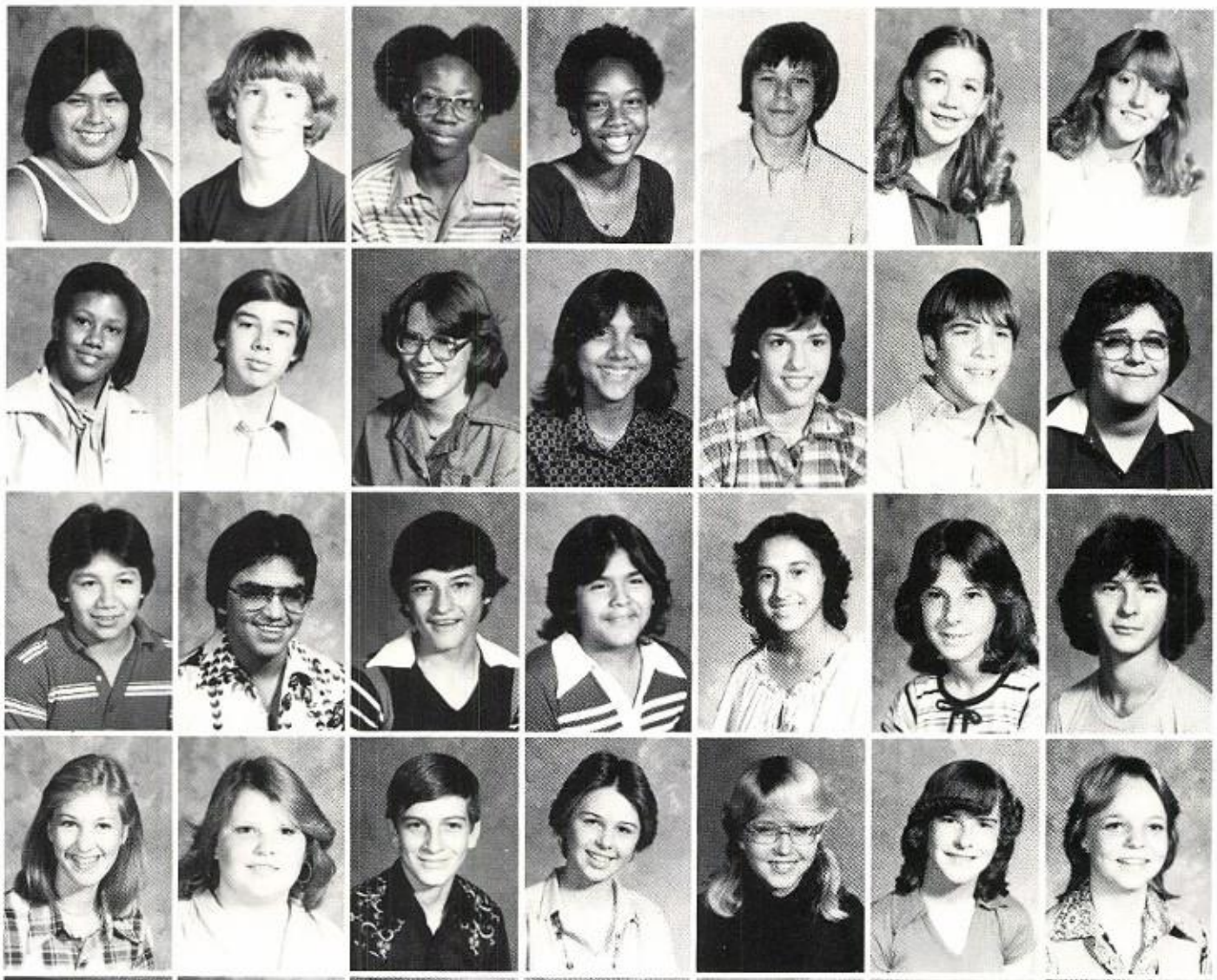
Robert stay sweet & keep your gorgeous personality 'na love Cyndi' Dunn

Tony Duque
Kenneth Eakins
Denise Eddings
Tanya Edwards
Rusty Ehrhart
Kristi Elder
Lizann Elizondo

Frank Ellison
Dena Engle
Dale Erwin
Rosendo Espinoza
Lisa Espiricueta
Stuart Evans
William Evans

Tod Ewell
Lawrence Farr
James Farrar
Sheri Fatka
Ralph Faxel
Carol Field
Robert Fielder

Amelia Fields
S. T. Fields
James Finn
Marc Fleming
Phillip Fleming
Rhonda Fleming
Elaina Flores



Marcos Flores
Philip Flowers
Ricky Flowers
Denise Fobbs
Ricky Fox
Joanne Fralia
Janie France

Jacqueline Franklin
Kris Freeland
Brenda Frye
Bonnie Galindo
Cheryl Gantt
Gerald Gantt
Anthony Garcia

David Garcia
Gino Garcia
Javier Garcia
John Garcia
Veronica Garcia
Luwana Garner
James Garza

Stephanie Gerloff
Jody Gibson
Ronnie Gilbreath
Beverly Giles
Elizabeth Gillings
Pam Gilstrap
Audrey Glassey

James Gomez
Martha Gomez
Theresa Gomez
Sandra Gonzales
James Goochey
Tina Goss
Elizabeth Grant

Veronica Gray

Patrice Greenlee

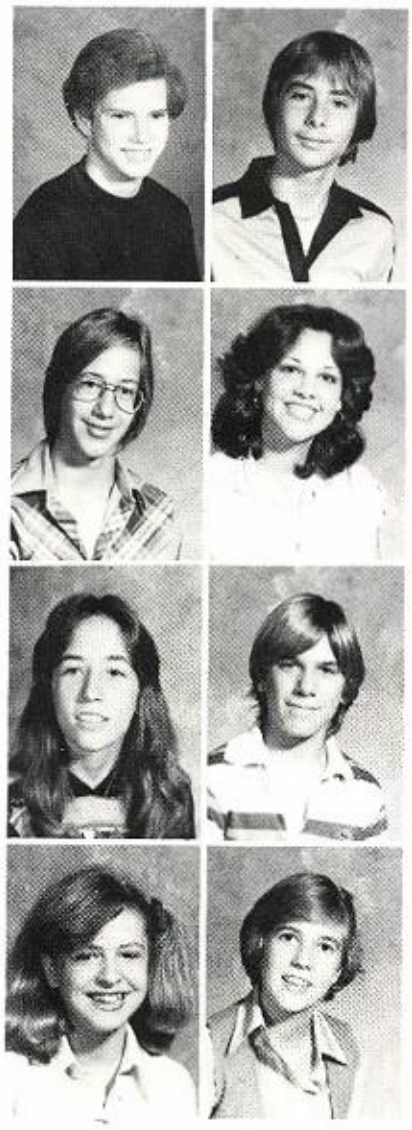
Mrs. Johnson assists Ronda Brewer and Theresa Cardenas with their health homework.

Robert Griffith
Kendall Gunter

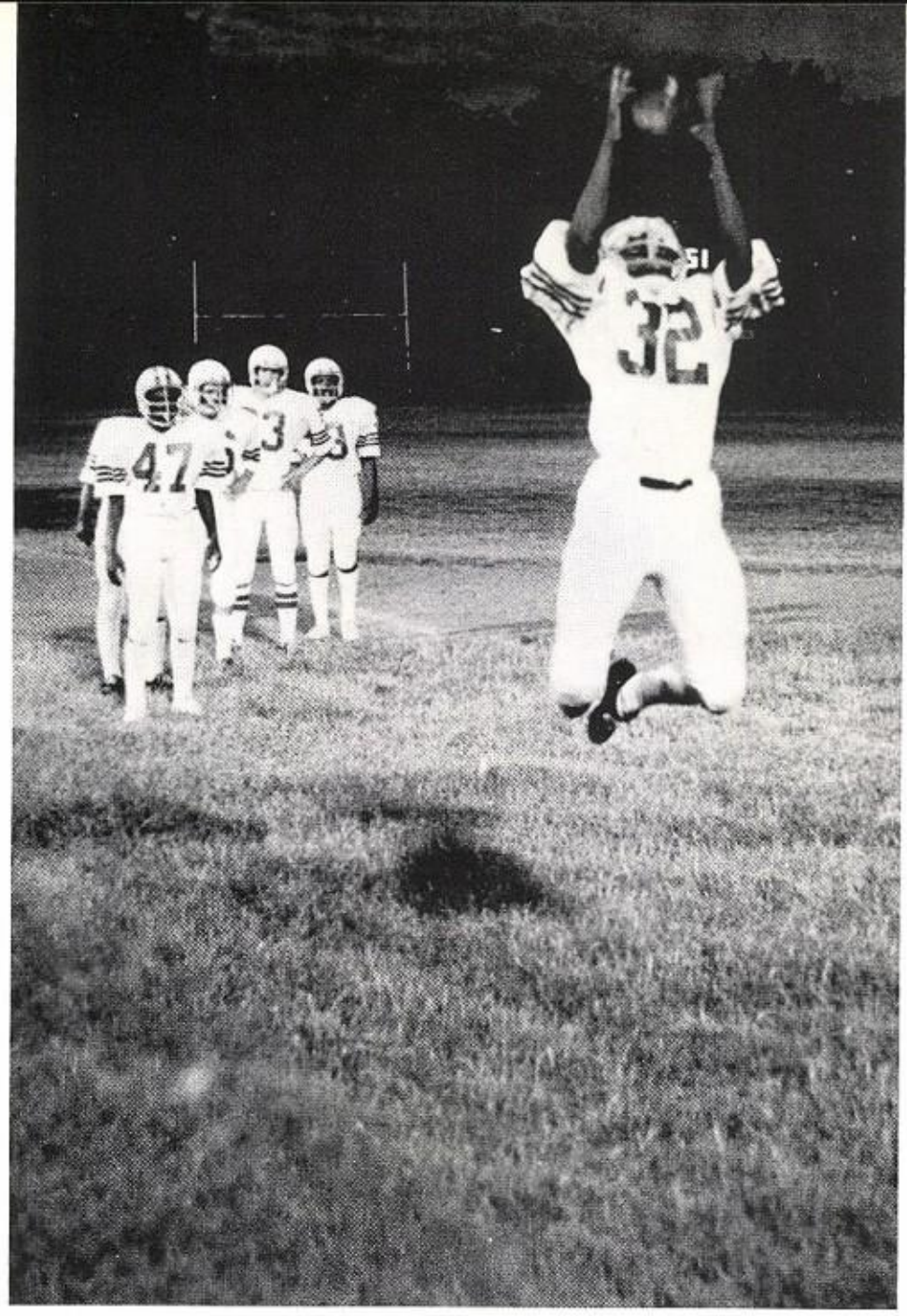
Chris Gursky
Erin Gutierrez

Mary Guyton
Sam Haber

Dawn Hailey
Leigh Halbert



To Robert,
May your hair straighten out permanently
your friend,
Chris SR "82"



These helium-filled balls sure are tough to catch! Teammates watch closely as John Benson reaches for a pass.

Shannon Halwes
Chris Harper
Regina Harper
Spencer Harris
John Harvey
Reagen Hathaway
Susan Hatley

Tamra Hawthorne
Paul Headrick
Jill Heizer
Claude Hemphill
Marshall Henson
Francisco Hernandez
Mary Hernandez

Susan Hernandez
David Hewitt
Janet Hicks
Carol Hill
Rachel Hill
Charles Hillary
Chris Hinojosa

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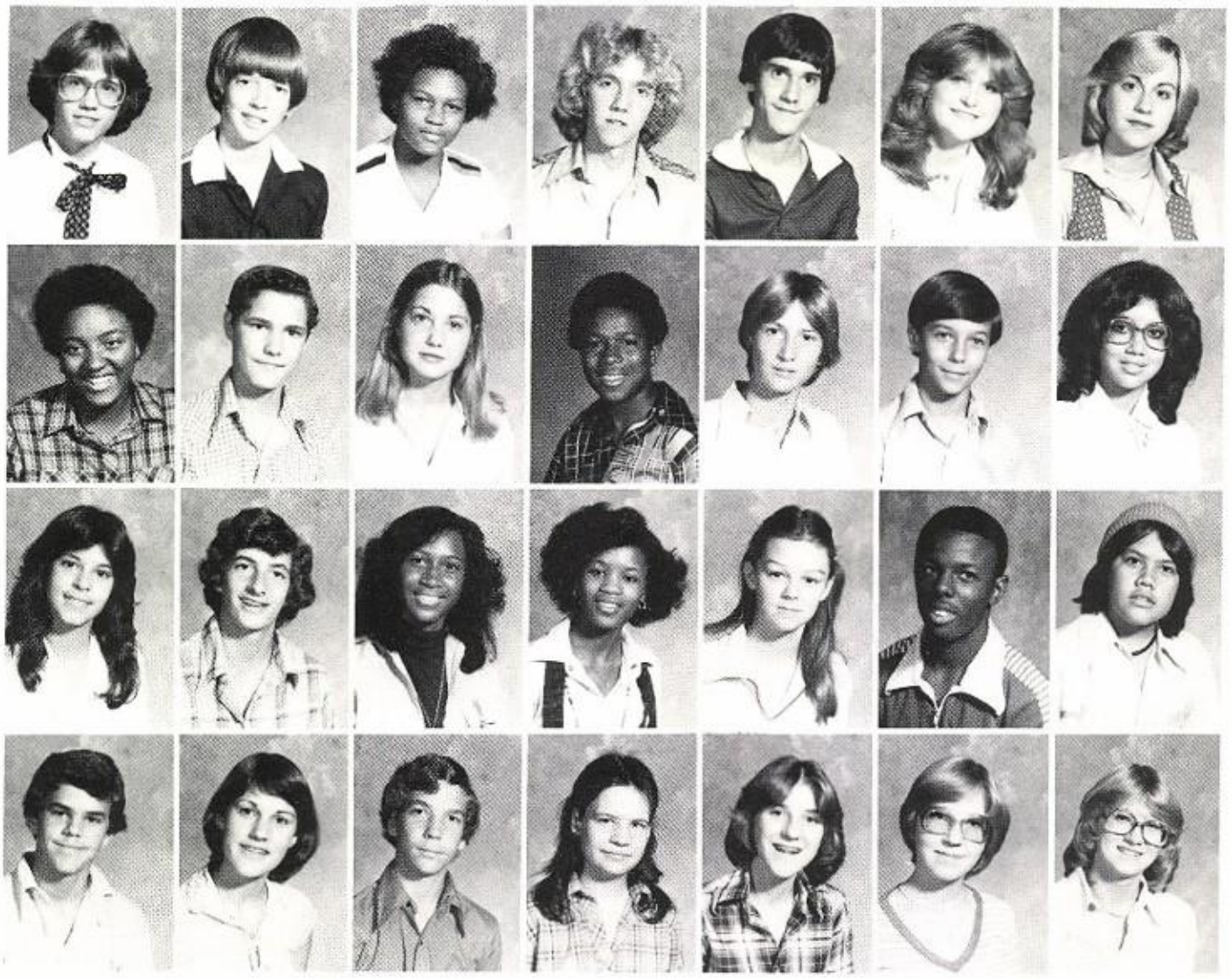
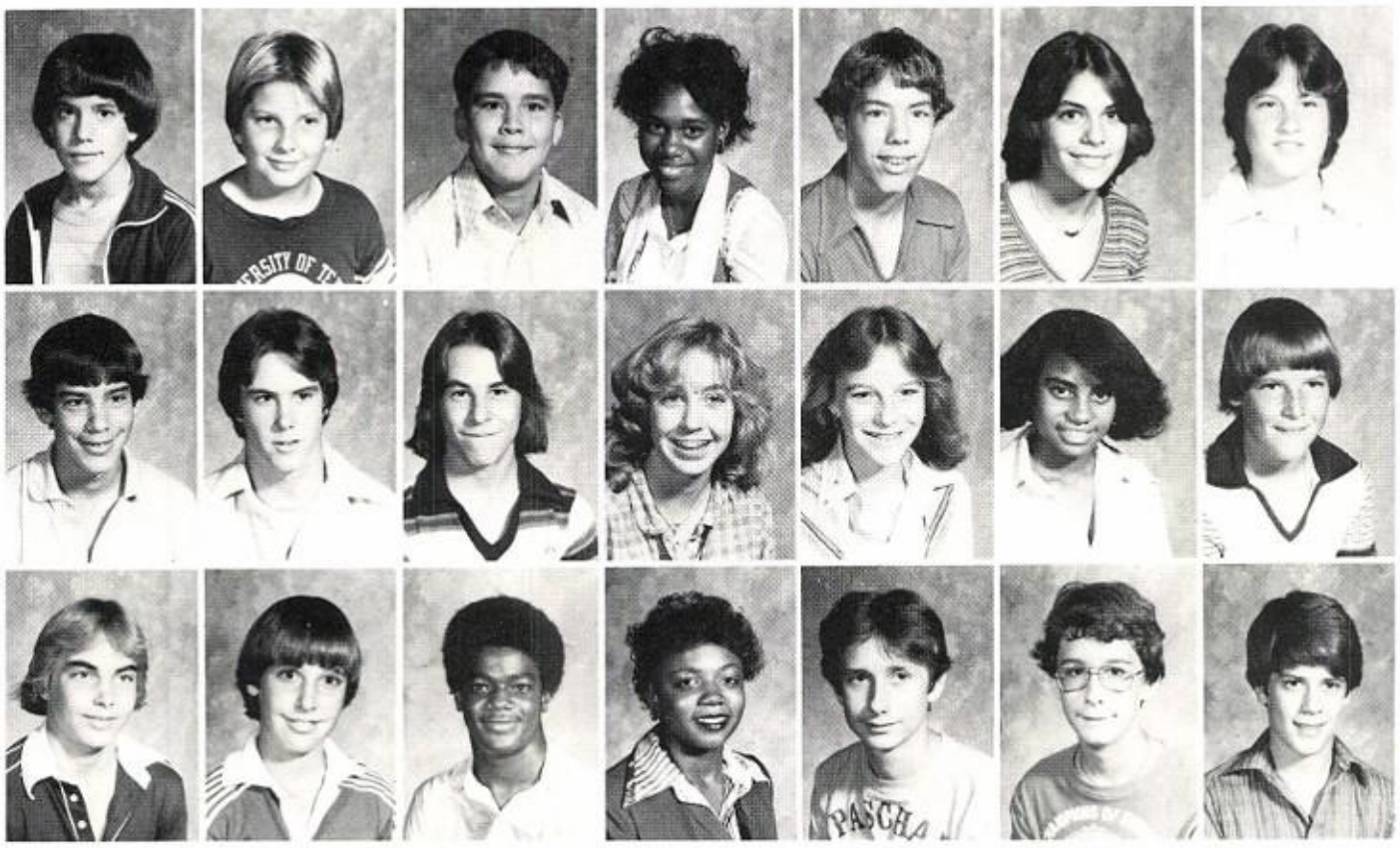
Cheryl Holloway
Carol Hooker
Evelyn Horner



Freshmen Excel in Sports



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Terry Hough
Billy Howard
Sandra Howard
Linwood Hudson
Laura Hulings
Teresa Humphreys

John Hurst
Keith Hutchison
David Hynson
Sharion Innis
Betty Jackson
Maria Jackson
Greg Jenkins

Carl Johnson
David Johnson
James Johnson
Pamela Johnson
Richard Johnson
James Jones
John Jones

Actually I think the hem should be lowered about two inches! Donald Short discusses the game with Richard McLamore and Carl Johnson.

Kevin Jones
Kevin T. Jones

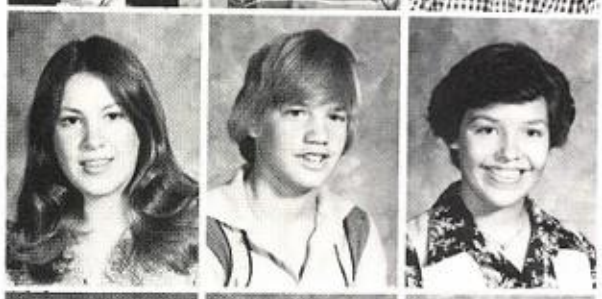
Lori Jones
Reginald Jordan

Steve Joyner
Jack Kelly

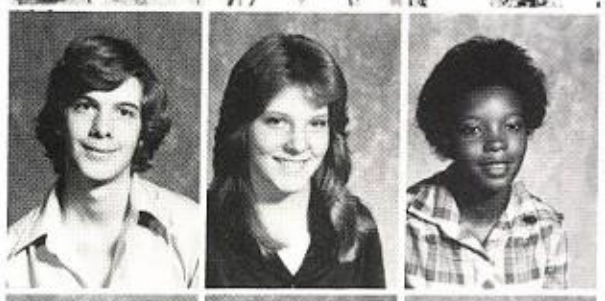
Craig Kimberlin
Dori King

Sondra King
Daniel Kinman
Eric Klein

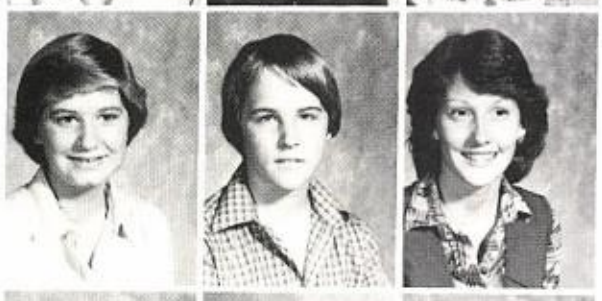
Ellen Knapp
Russell Knight
Tonya Lail



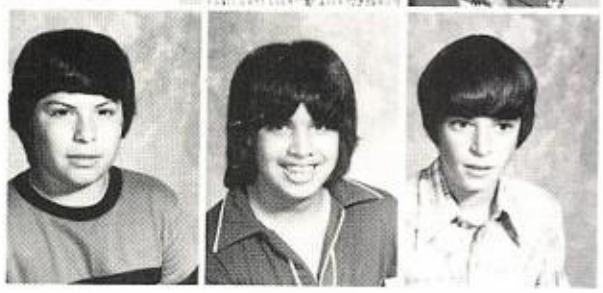
Dewey Landrum
Pam Lawrence
Regina Lawrence



Courtney Lee
Ralph Lipe
Cathy Long



Joe Lopez
Johnny Lopez
Robert Loucks

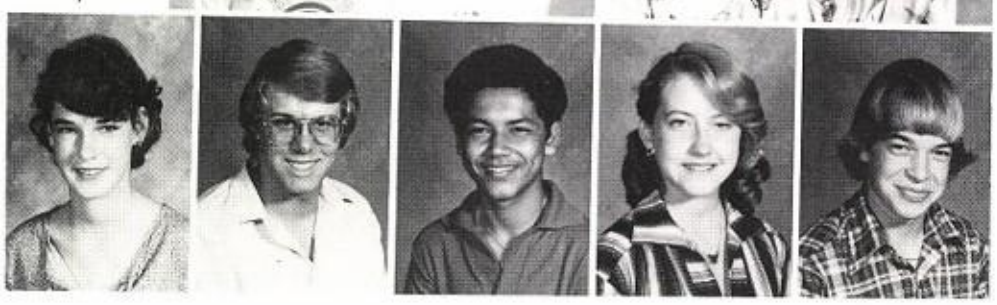


Freshmen Leigh Halbert, Sabrina Ault, Annette Martinez, and Dana Toomey cheer during a pep rally.

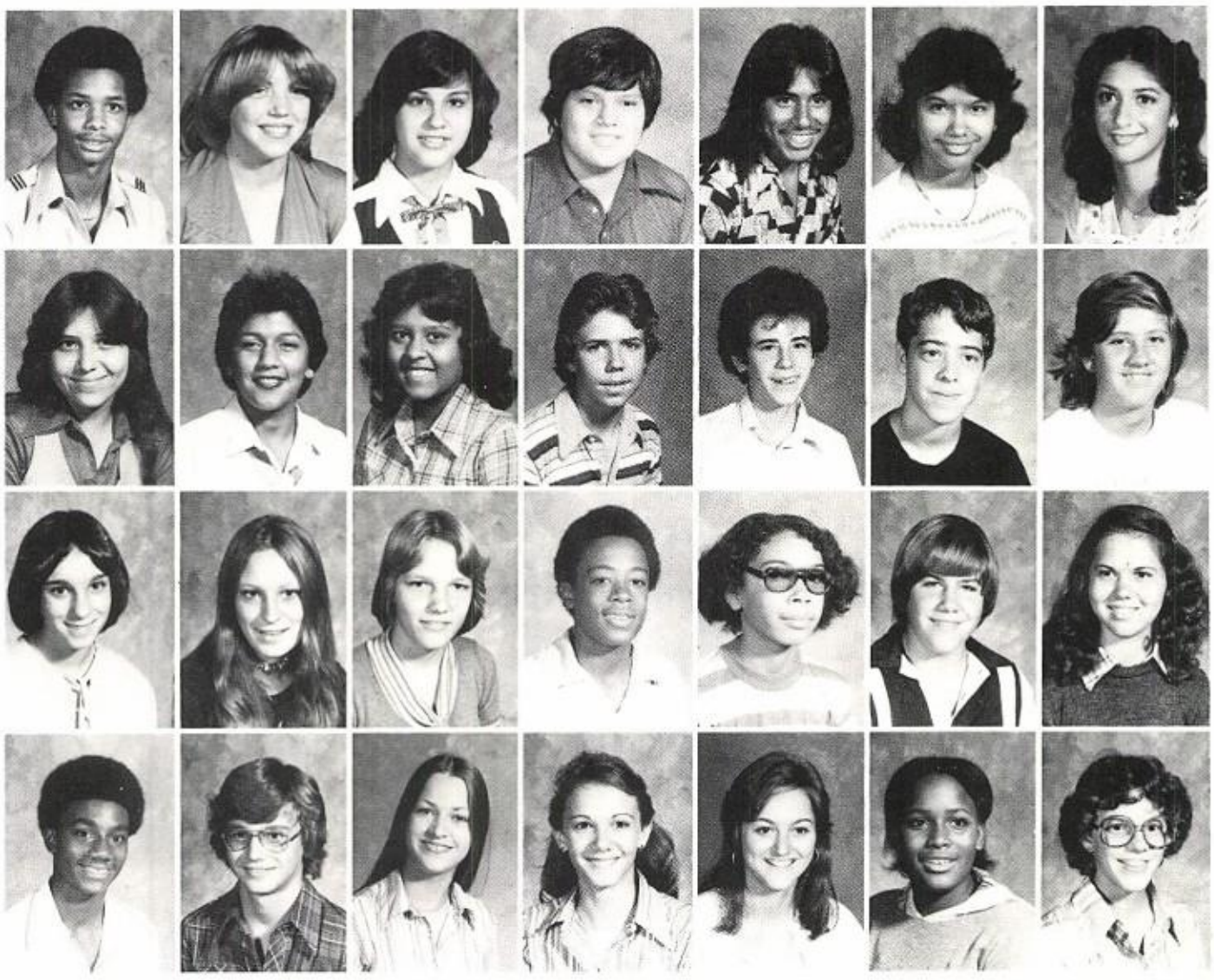
Tricia Loughridge
Mindy Louis
Gerald Love
Kassandra Lowe
William Lubrano

Lisa Luskey
Mike Luttrell
Debbie Mackey
Belinda Maddox
Roby Malone

Mary Maness
David Mann
Henry Marin
Kathy Marshall
Greg Martin



Freshmen Display Enthusiasm

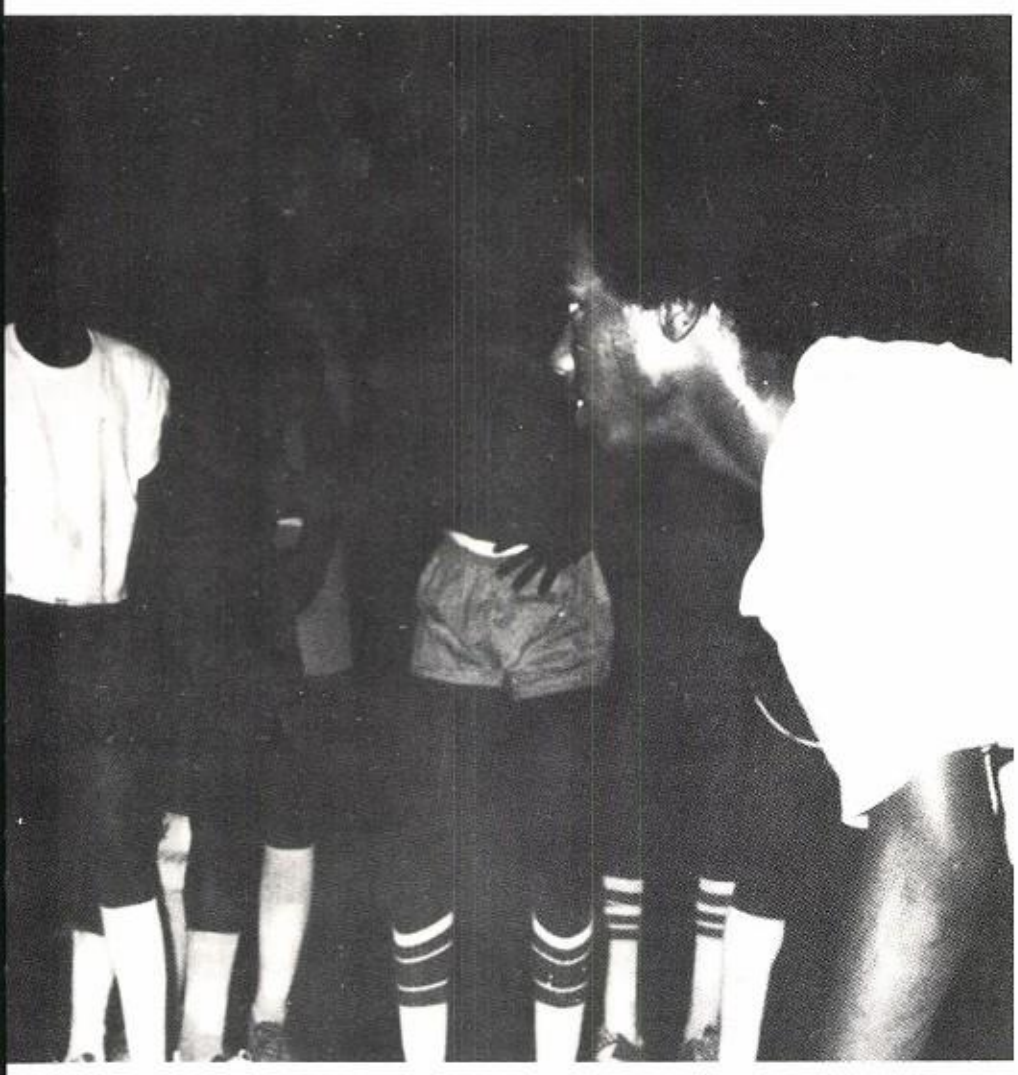


Paul Martin
Tammy Martin
Annette Martinez
Joe Martinez
John Martinez
Laura Martinez
Maria Martinez

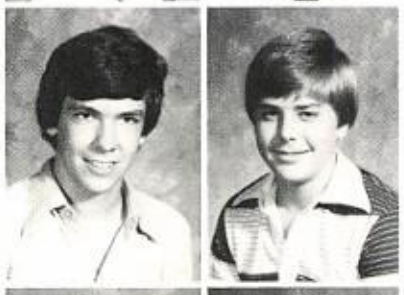
Rosa Martinez
Teresa Martinez
Victoria Martinez
Joel Mashburn
Charles Massey
Steve Mathews
Jerry Mathis

Deena Mavias
Tammy Mayo
Teresa Mays
Michael McAfee
Alfred McBride
Brian McCarthy
Davina McClennan

James McCloud
David McCreath
Rita McDonald
Andrea McGarrey
Donna McGowan
Muriel McGraw
Patti McKee



Jennifer McKnight
Richard McLamore



Lynn McNeil
Jack Melcher

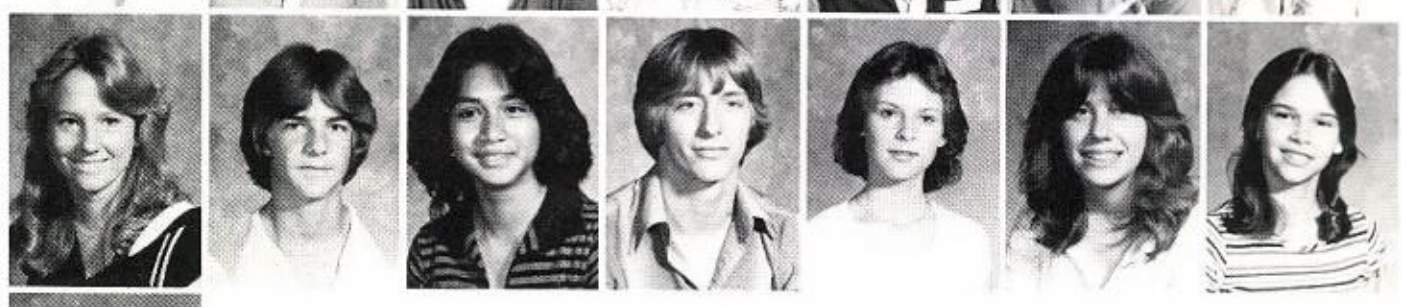
Stella Mendoza
Scott Meyerson

Hey Mom! I'm off the bench and everything! Mike McAfee and Mike Purvey practice a basketball drill.

Industrial Arts Well Liked

Diane Midgley
Edward Miles
Sandy Miles
John Milhollin
Gary Miller
Robert Miner
Jamie Minton

Patricia Mitchell
Troy Monasco
Rita Monsivais
Andy Moore
Cindy Moore
Pam Moore
Sandy Moore



Scott Moreland

Raymond Morphis

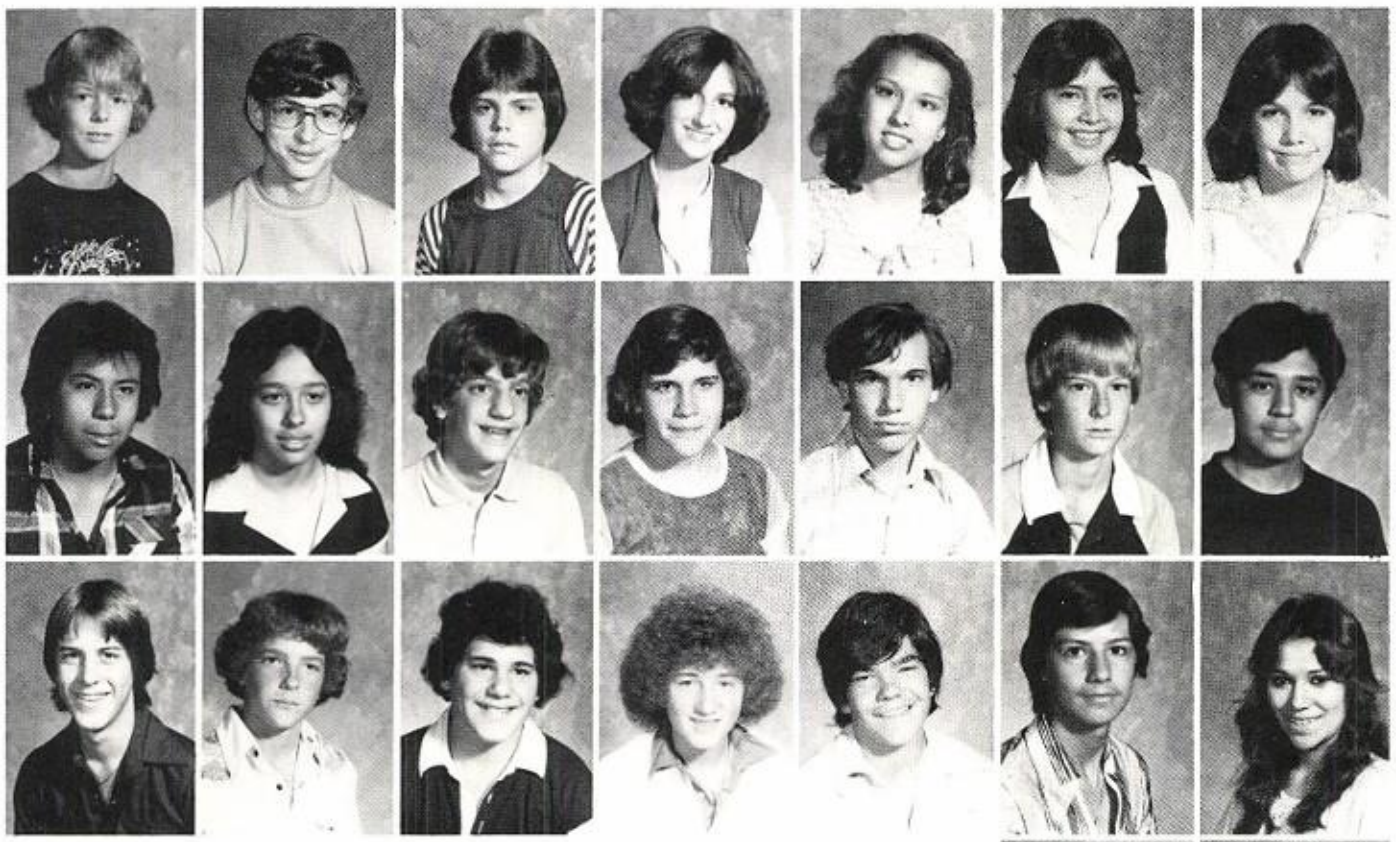
Kevin Morris

Mike Morris

Eat your heart out, Frank Lloyd Wright! Steve Cullen and Mike Davila work in drafting

Julie Morton
Janet Moseley
Susie Mott
Shellie Mowrey
Deanna Murphree
Jan Murphy
John Myers

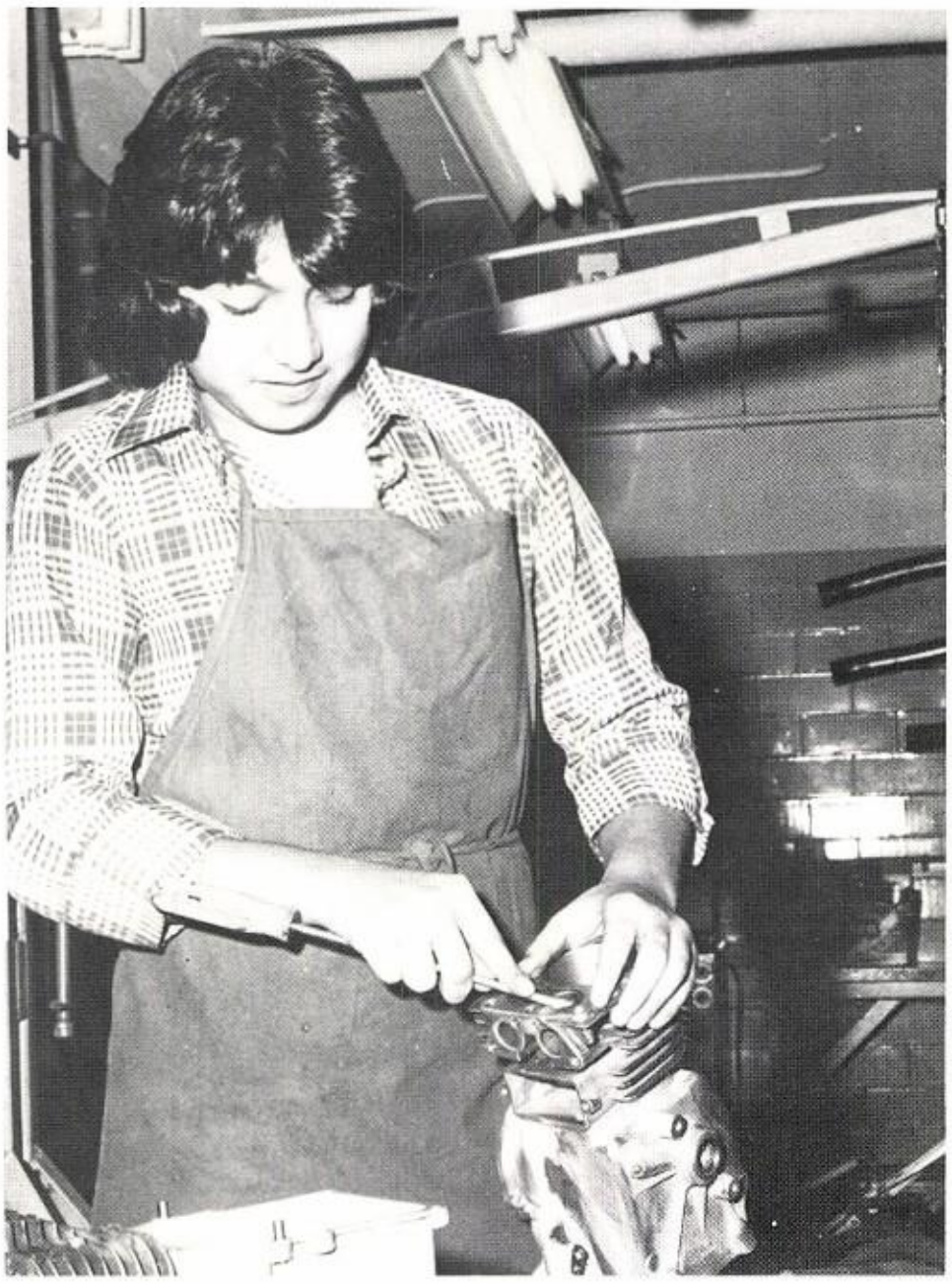
Raymond Nash
Kenneth Neal
Mike Nellis
Daniel Nelson
David Nero
Marilyn Nettles
Donna Newman



James Newsom
Paul Nickel
Curtis Norrell
Linda Oberstein
Holly Olguin
Cindy Oliver
Patty O'Neil

Porfirio Ortega
Susanda Ortega
Brian Oscherwitz
Renee Ostrander
Patrick O'Sullivan
Marc Overton
Fernando Pacheco

Mike Parker
Brent Patterson
David Pearlman
Billy Pearson
Lindsey Pearson
Lucio Pena
Leticia Perez



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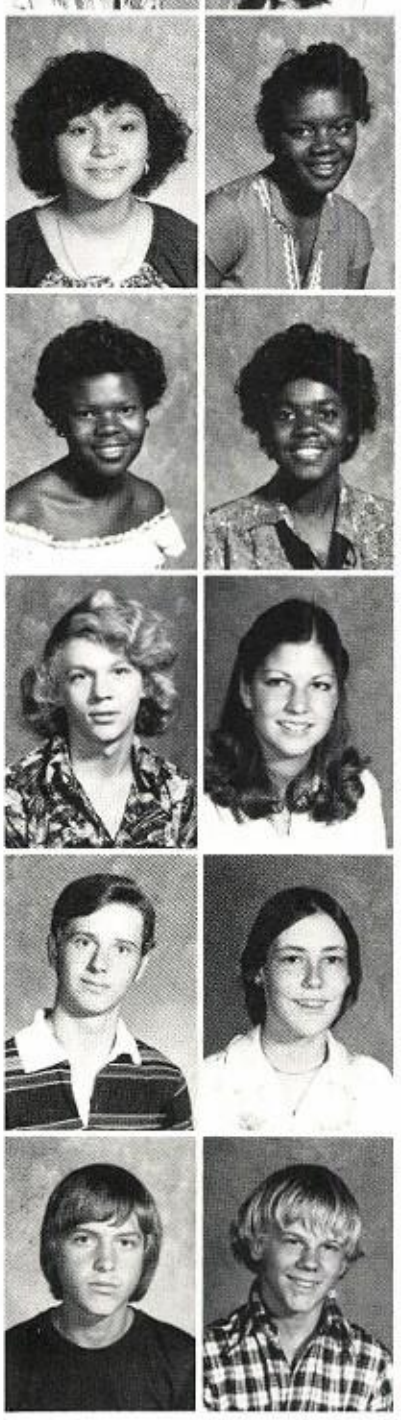

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Tammy Phillips

Mike Phipps
Doug Pieper

Leadership Qualities High

Gary Piksie
Maguel Pinto

Joe Place
Kimberly Porter

Glenn Prescher
Andrea Pritchard

Mechelle Proctor
Craig Pryor

Lisa Pulido
Yolanda Pulido

Homeroom Representative Marc Watson discusses the Student Council meeting with Ross Walker and Homer White.

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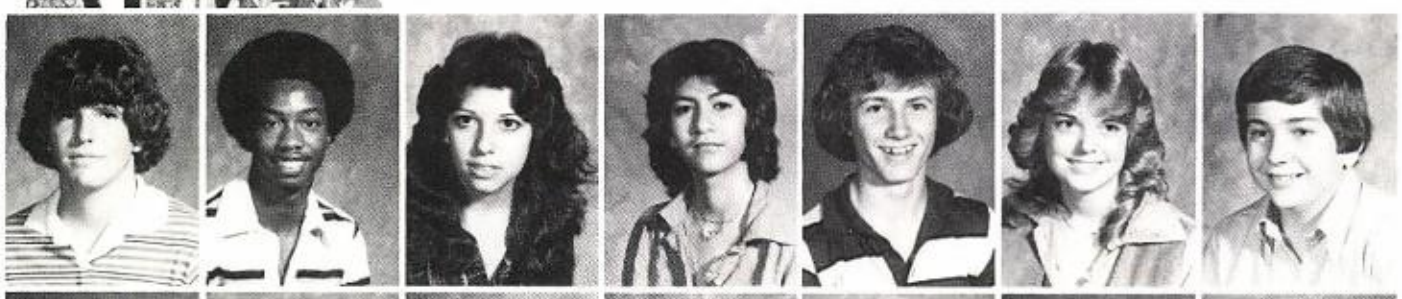

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Robyn Reed
Lisa Reid
Larry Rejcek

Cynthia Reyes
Mary Reyes
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Eugene Riddle
Diane Ridgway
Alisha Riggs
Joseph Riggs

Rebecca Ritchie
Lucas Rivas
Santos Rivera
Randy Robinson
Lupe Robles
Tommy Robles
Simon Rocha

James Roden
Chris Rodriquez
Graciela Rodriquez
Janie Rodriquez
Teresa Rodriquez
Mark Roe
Emma Romero

Sharion Innis and Jackie Sherman enjoy lunch in the school cafeteria.

Joey Rooney

Rayna Roseman

Wayne Roy

Donald Roznovsky

Paul Rubin
Carolyn Ruiz
Amanda Ryan
Mary Saenz
Roger Sain
Van Samppala
Juanita Sanchez

Rosalio Sanchez
Casey Sanders
Donna Satterwhite
Diana Saunders
Scott Saunders
Elly Saxton
Amy Scheu

Freshmen Bear Down in Class

Julie Morton and Brent Patterson discuss a GPS experiment with Mr. Prior.

Wallace Schmuck
Betti Schweiger
Randy Scott
Cindy Selman
Ismael Serrato
Doug Shastid
Douglas Shaw

Jacquelyn Shaw
Jackie Sherman
Donald Short
Michael Sides
Lisa Simonds
Joel Simpson
Melinda Siordia

Sarah Sisk
Allen Smith
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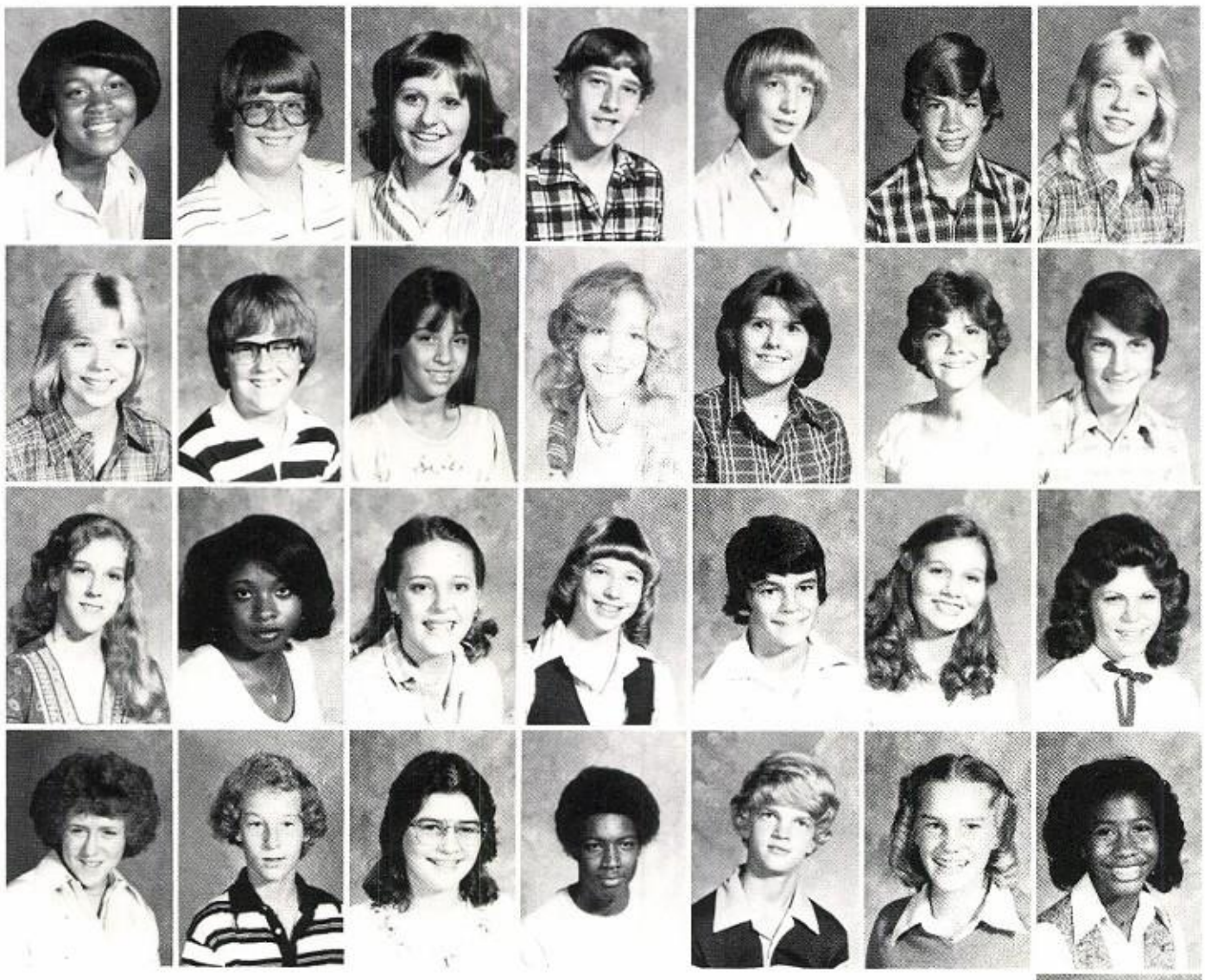

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Renee Stien
John Stovall

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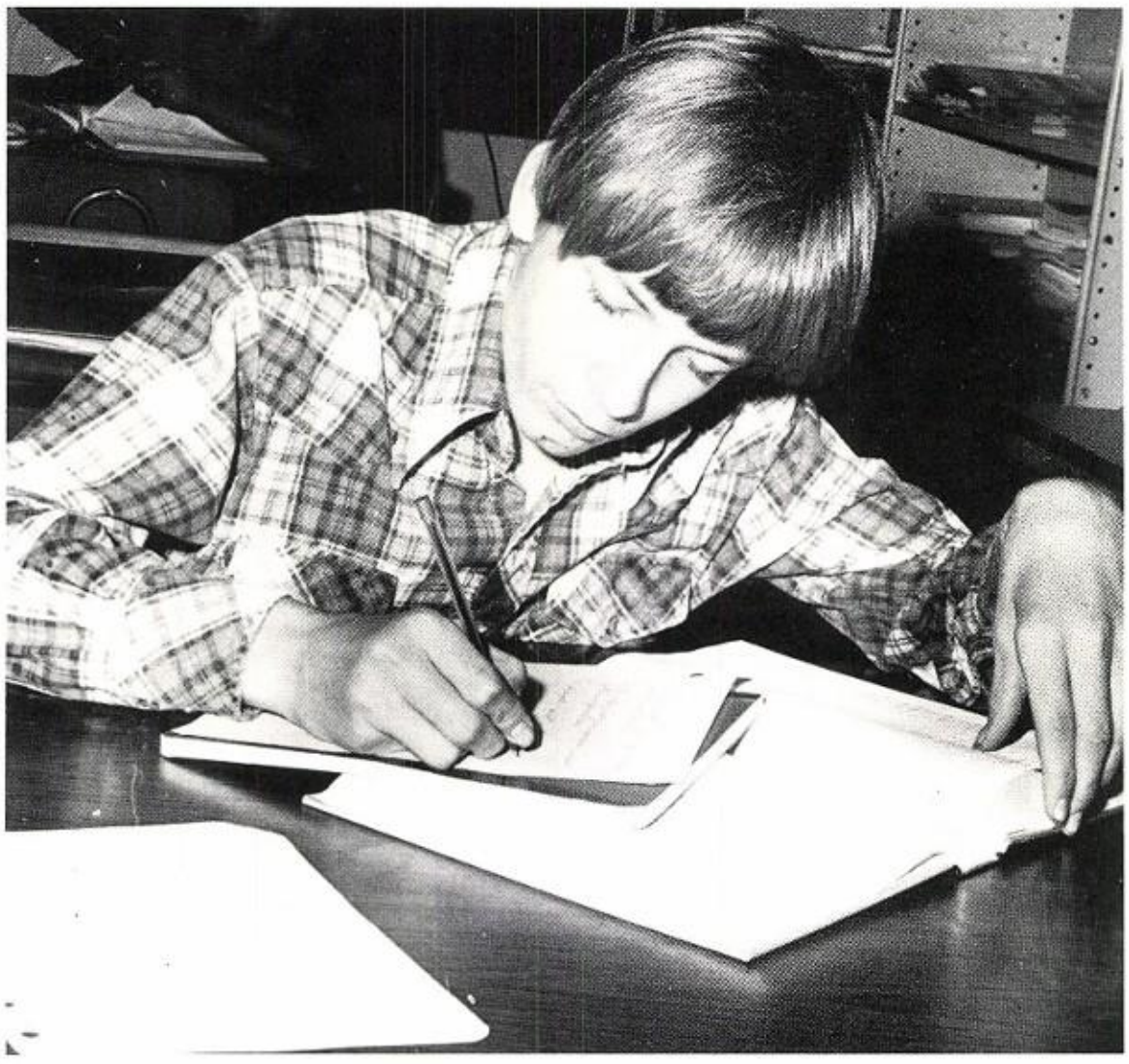


J. T. Thames

Julie Thomas

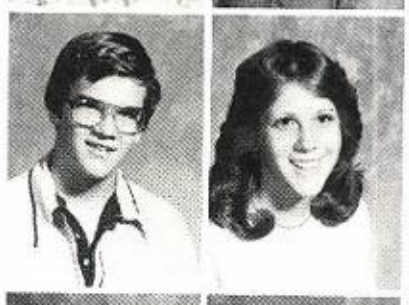
Elizabeth Thompson

Hey! Nap-time was over ten minutes ago! Donnie Wilson concentrates on his reading assignment.

Tina Goss and Eddie Brannan work efficiently in art.

Gwen Thompson
Miles Thompson

Todd Thompson
Suzanne Thrash



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Dana Toomey

Christine Torres
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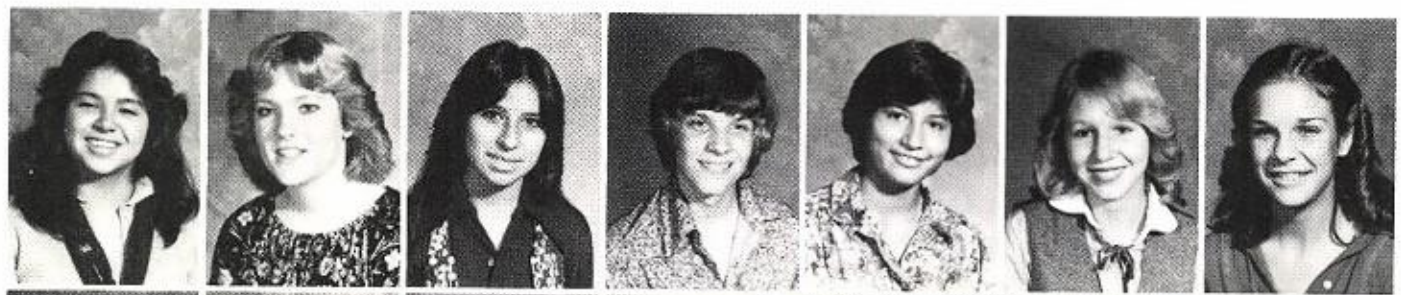
Theresa Tovar
Craig Towson
Jessica Trevino
Maurie Trickey
Dede Tripp



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Lynn Vaughan
Tammie Vaught

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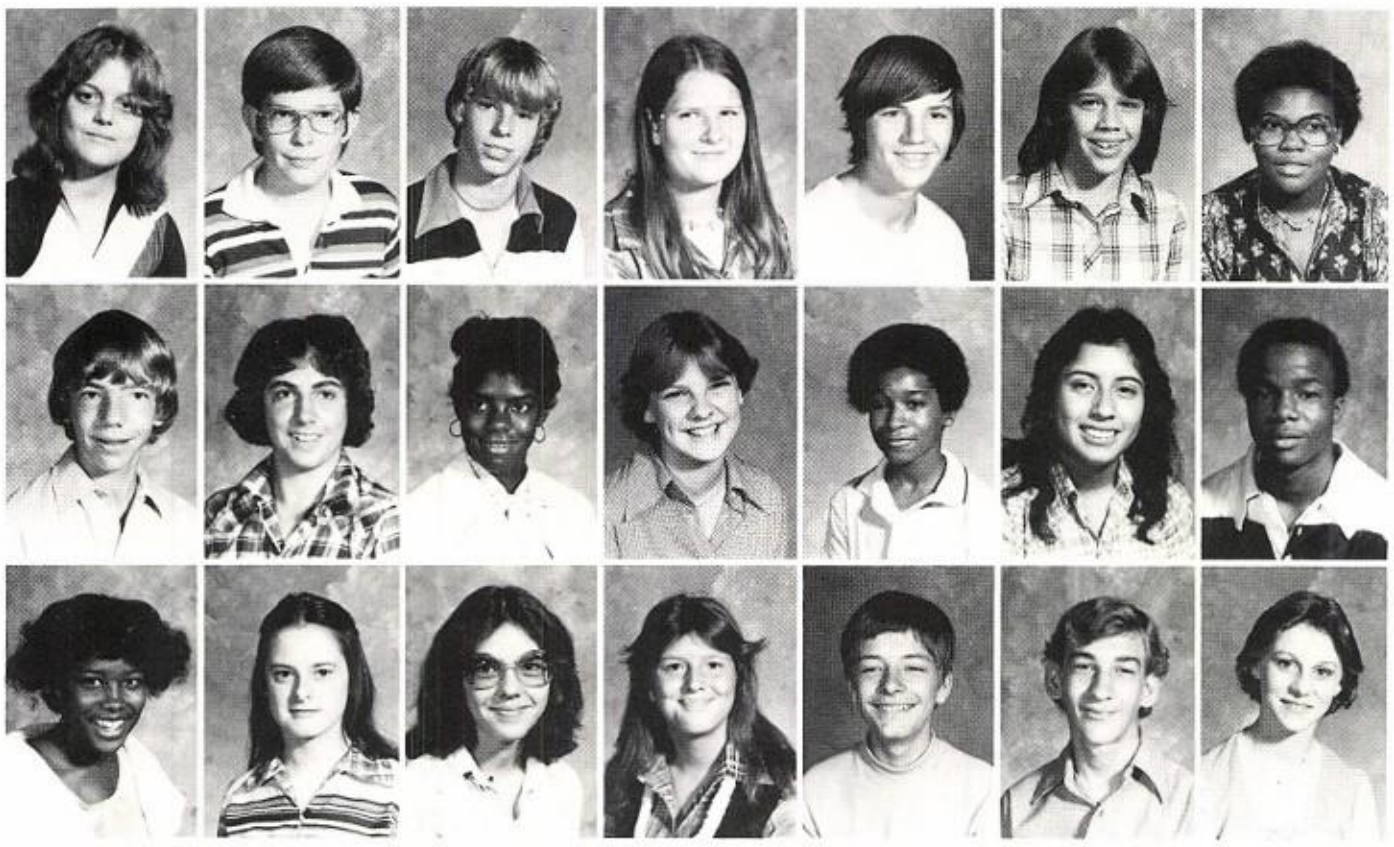
Class Variety Exciting



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Scott Wharton
William Whatley
Cheryl Wheeler
Homer White
Melissa White
Sandra White

Billy Whitmire
Byron Wiggins
Candace Williams
Carrie Williams
Joseph Williams
Julia Williams
Marcell Williams

Monica Williams
Pamela Williams
Angelan Wilson
Christine Wilson
Donnie Wilson
Glenn Wilson
Debra Windham

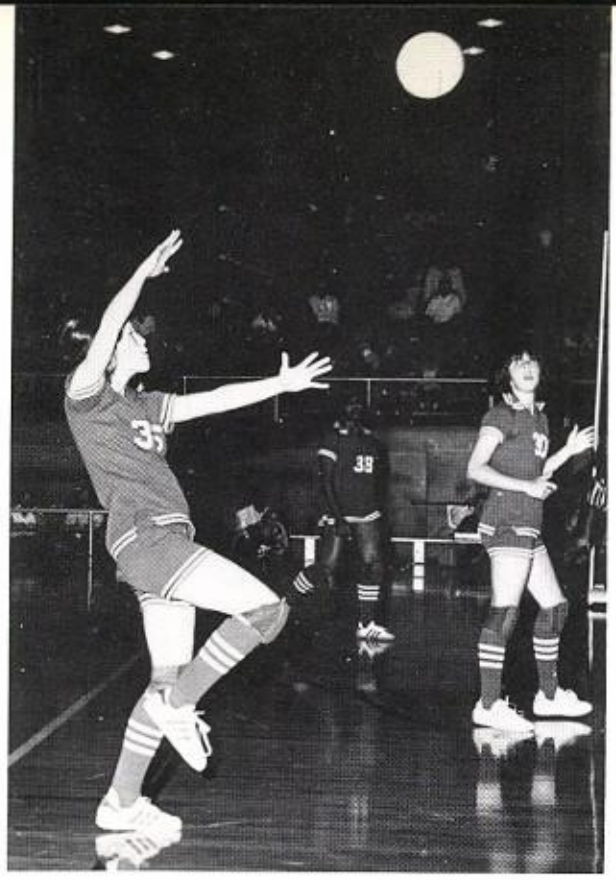
Glen Winn
Gerald Wood
Blake Woodard
Kenny Woods
Edgar Woolard
Patti Woolery
Randy Wooley

Amy Wright
Kelly Wright

Robert Wright
Sandra Yarbrough

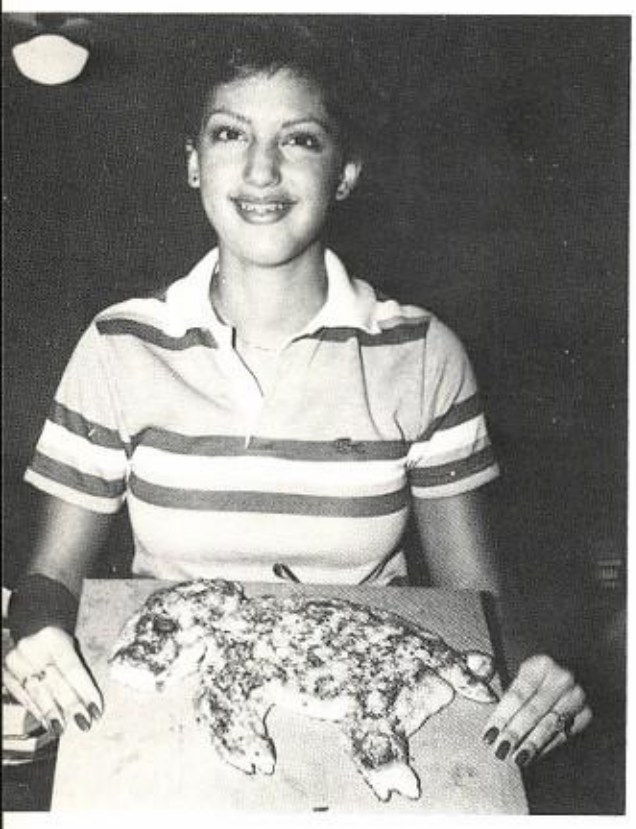
John Zapata
Carolyn Zipp

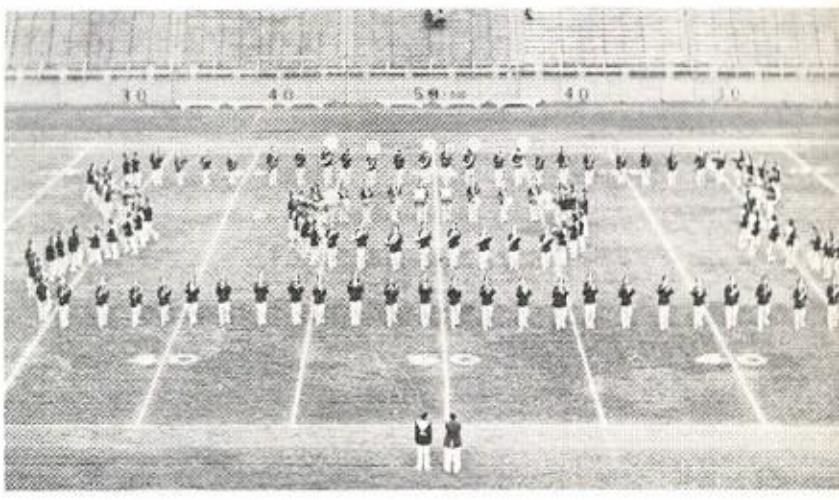
Is that a new disco step? Terry Hough, Larry Farr, Rayna Roseman, Charlie Coleman, and Sheldon Fields perform a skit in speech class.

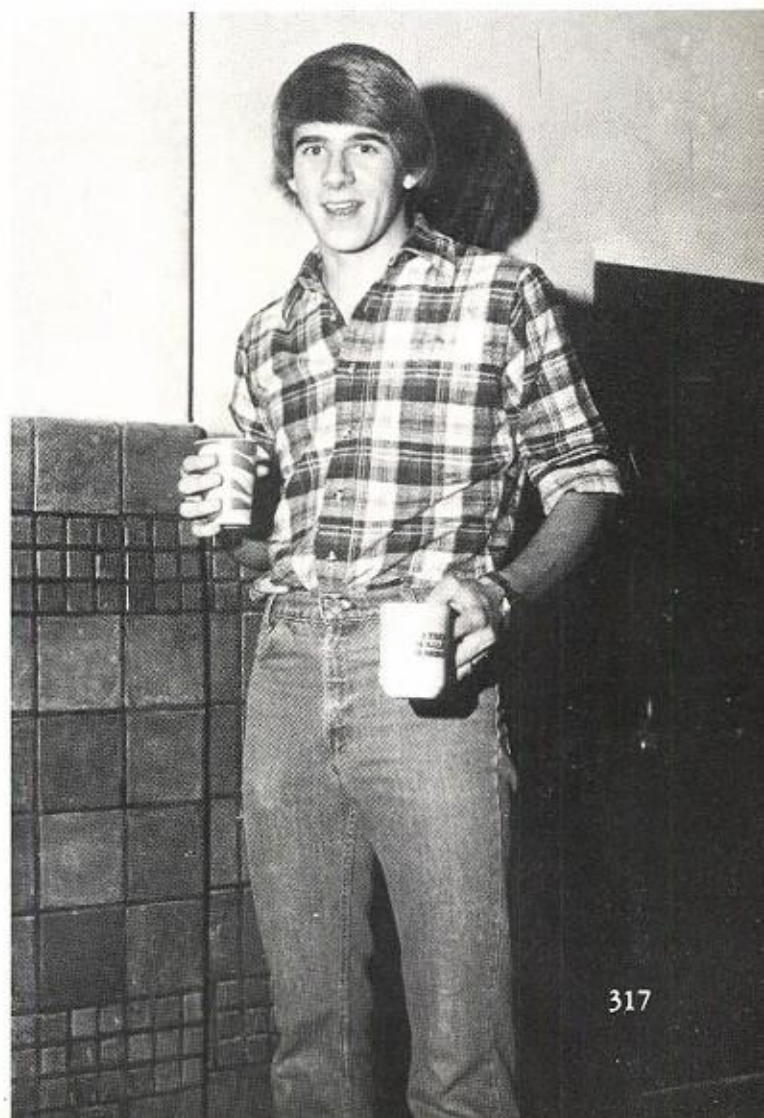


I often see flowers from a passing car
That are gone before I can tell what they are.
I want to get out of the train and go back
To see what they were beside the track.
I name all the flowers I'm sure they weren't:
Not fireweed loving where the woods have burnt —
Not blue bells gracing a tunnel mouth —
Not lupine living on sand and drouth.
Was something brushed across my mind
That no one on earth will ever find?
Heaven gives its glimpses only to those
Not in a position to look too close.

— Robert Frost







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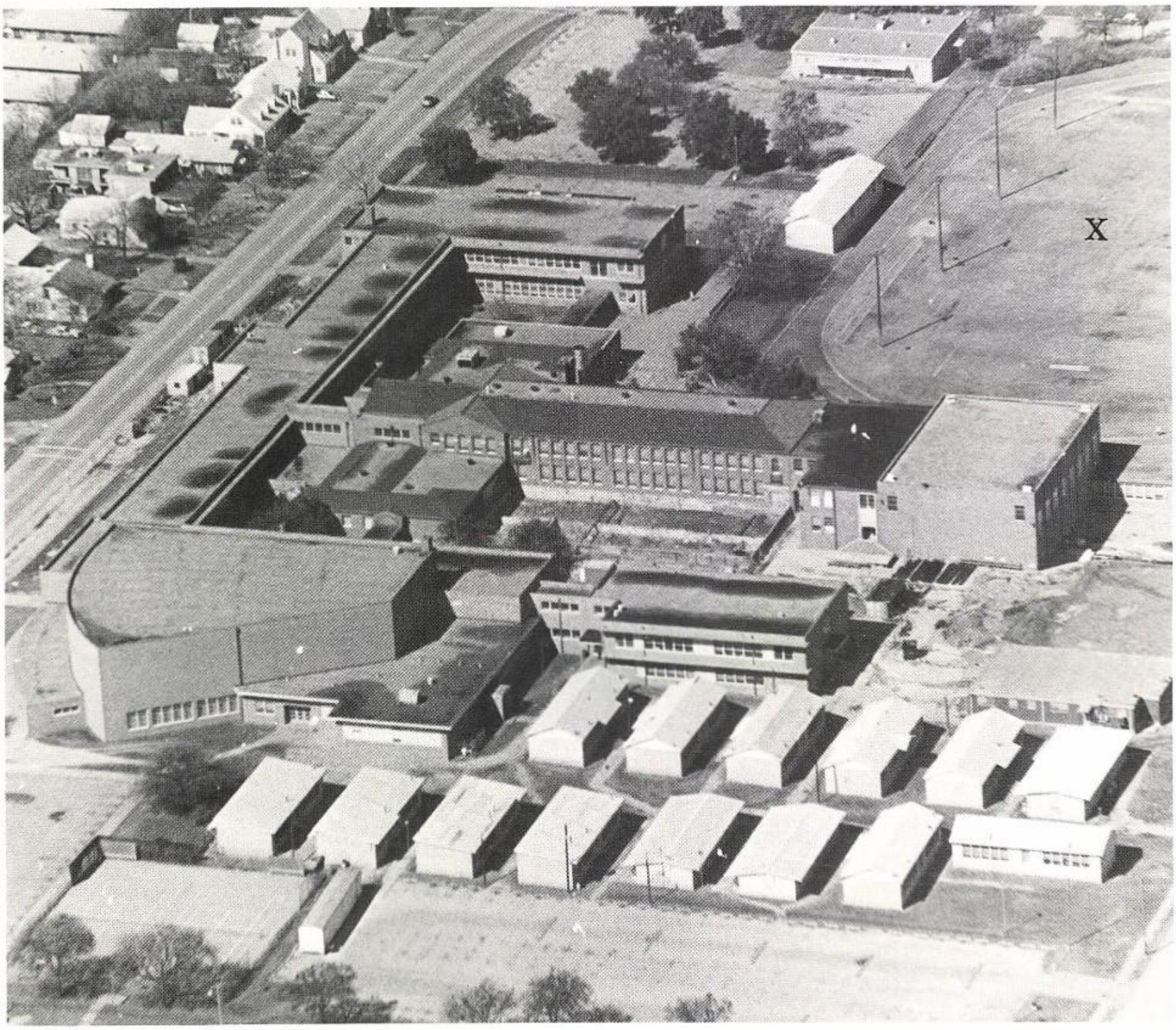

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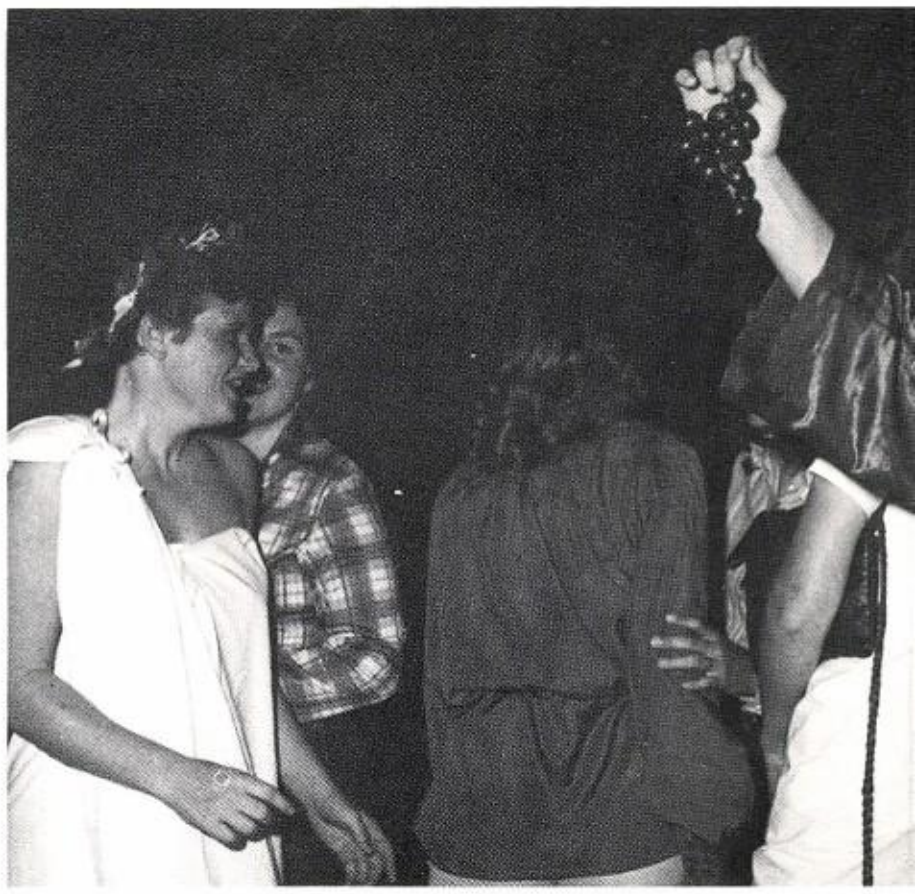

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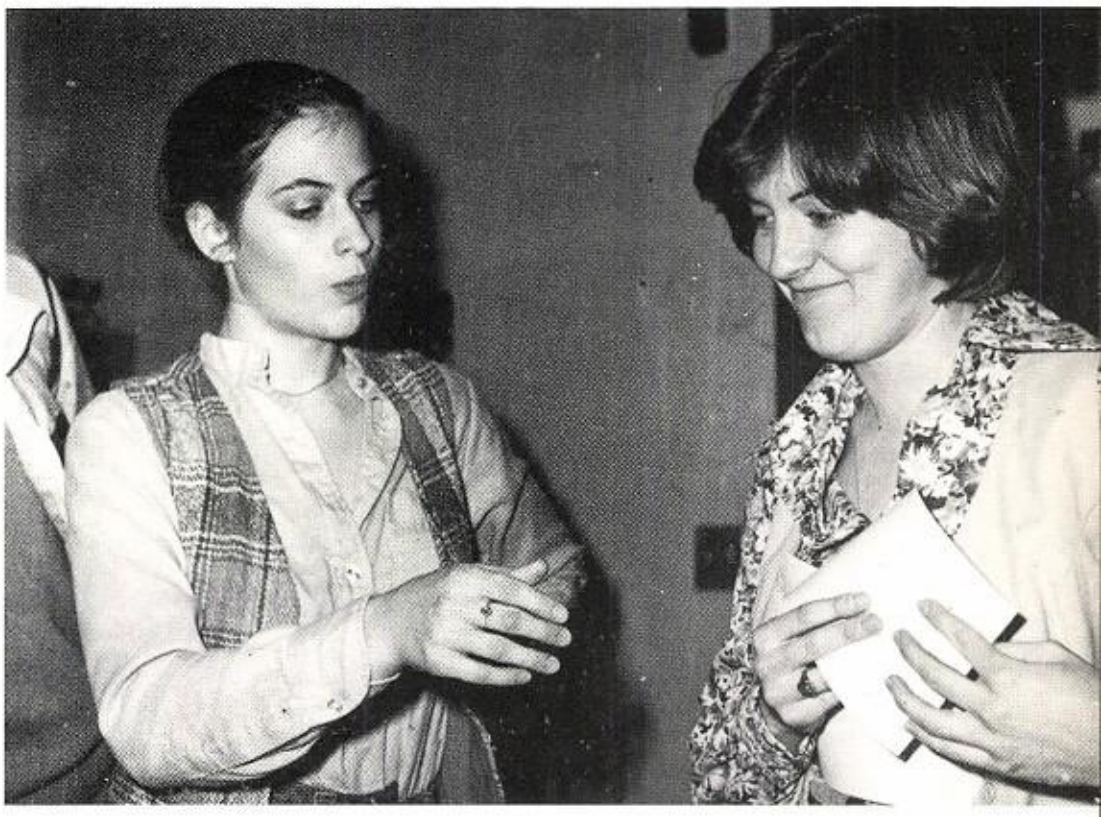

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Robert - I hope you realize that this is a quality yearbook (I was on the staff!) But anyway, I'm glad you're in DSBC - We've had a lot of fun but the best times are yet to come.

Cheryl Todd

Ginger Pierson

Beaver McScruggs

from

Bill's Truck Stop

I-80 outside of

Little Rock

Clayton Perkins →

Dear Robert,

A very nice guy
in my Algebra class.
I appreciate all your
help you've given me.
Be sweet. See you
maybe next year.
Send Linda and have
a good summer.

Love,
Janet Mobley

To: Robert

A very nice person
very smart
in Science
up the
work
Love
Jackie

Dear Robert,

You've been such
a terrific friend
to me these past
3 years, and I'm really
going to miss you. You
have such a neat personality
that I know will carry
you far in life. Good luck
always. Love always, Jill

Robert, #1

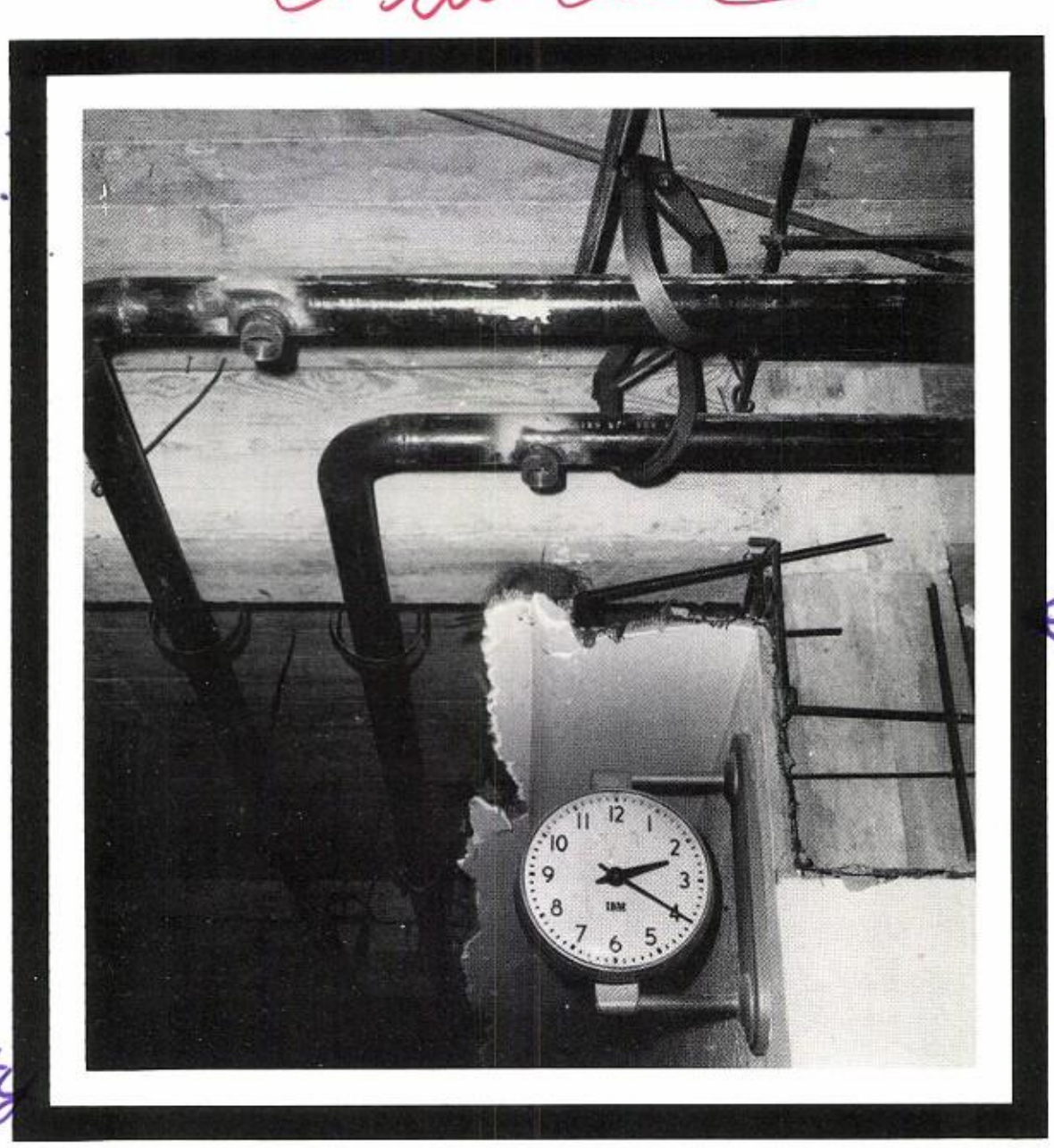
It's been fun(!) in Mr. "B"'s Class, & Mr. Bitzer did miss alot of adventure's, didn't he!

See ya next year —

Dan Lawrence

Robert,
You are a very cool person and speak uh... uh... uh oh yeah! German very well!
Well, remain cool.

David McCreath



Will do!
Mr. "B" will be mad — oh noooo —!

Robert,
Had a good year in German & hope to do it again next yr.
See ya 'round,
Wayne Eisenbarth
SR. "81"

WORD OF WISDOM
Wir legen ein bisschen Blau-Jeans im alles wir machen.
Robert,
Hey Thanks for making homeroom so much fun. Hope to see ya next year & have a fun summer!
your friend,
Erin Gutierrez
Freshman 78-79'

Robert
Guten tag!
Wie geht's?
Ich
Wir lernen
) But out
of all that
torture I'm
glad to say
we got to
be friends!
Take care
and send me
pictures of
England!!
Love ya
Lori Brockler

Robert,
You have been a great friend in science with Mr. Brotherton alias ---------. I really hope you & Liz can get together over the summer and come back friends so you & Liz & me & Felicia can double. (wouldn't that be fun) Hope to see you next year at P.H.S.

Robert Wright

Robert,

To a great soccer player and a better puppeteer who will probably beat us next year. See you next year in German.

Rob

High Chancellor of the Royal Order of the Paschal German Club

Robert,

Damon sure has been boring this year, hasn't it? And you're really helped me feel that way. I hope your puppets learn. I'm sure you really enjoyed meeting me, I'm one hell of a personality, ain't it? I'll be seeing you next year, you may be better than since you'll working

Eah sheen a mee
A will fwer ger along
Rhialmeeth na shal
Akommen sa yac
yaine ald Gaelic buddy!
Blantram
Mr. Perkins from
Ballyperkins

Robert,

Good luck in your new office
See you next year O.K.
Scott Coleman

Do you want to play Frisbee

Robert- you are a wonderful person with a wonderful personality, you have helped me through many hard times and I wish you the very best out of life and I know you'll get. Remember Travelers class and always keep in touch. Stay yourself and you'll get far.

call me sometime
930-8703

Love hockey,
Dingo Wilson
(Bib)

To Robert
All the best
luck to you
and have a
super summer.
Hope to see
you next year.
Your Friend
Rachel
Ramon

To Robert
a real nice, crazy,
friend to know. Hope
you stay around for
a while. Good luck
in what ever
you're in.
your friend,
Kenny
Campbell

Robert
To a good guy.
We can type pretty good.
See ya next year.
Nice seein ya.
Good luck.

let's beer
fun this ye
ing to be
nice. See
you in Au
Ann
Howard

Robert, You have been
a good student. I have
enjoyed having you in
class. Good luck to a
deserving sophomore.
Mrs. Hammond

Robert,
To a very
nice guy THaT
I someTime get mad
aT. good luck as a
sophomore.
Carl Pirtle

To Robert,
Be sweet
A very sweet guy who is a very cute and sweet
d nice guy! Stay crazy. You are very crazy
cute & crazy!! Stay but I love you for it
that away!! God See you next year, oh
Bless you and good shall we met in Sandell
luck with the auditorium ya!!
you love!!
CBS Love
Cathy
Lafferty

Love
Kathy
Riggs
Sr.
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Robert.
To a great guy in
my German class. It is
been great knowing you this
year. I hope to have more
classes with you next year.
Have a great Summer.

Love
Daniel
Bailey

Jaclyn
Smith
all my love

David
McCreath

Robert
To a great guy
Good Luck in the future
for a long time
Love
Eileen

Robert,
To a great friend
and a very smart guy
good luck
Michael Hunt

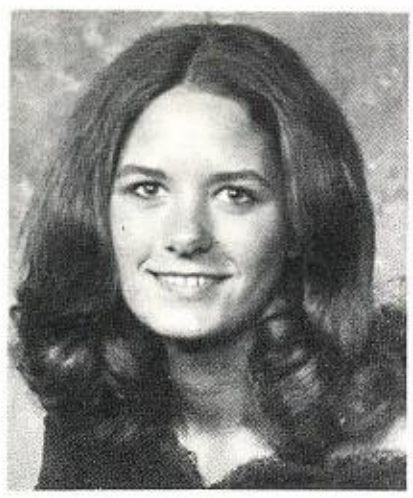
To Robert,
a crazy but
good little boy.
Your friend,
Diane
Ridgway

To a real nice
guy that I have always
been able to talk to about
anything. Thank you
Michael. Thank you
for helping me. God
Bless and Good
Luck and
Tammy
Mankin

To Robert.
Hi! I have
loved being a
classmate of yours.
Continue to be the
handsome & smart
young man you are.
Love Ya
Liz Thompson
"L. B."

In Memoriam

Keon Allen
1964-1978



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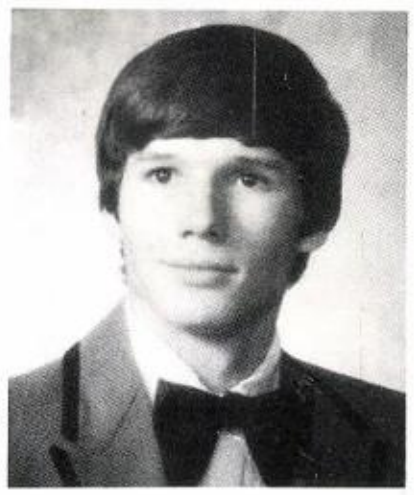

Pat Thornton
1960-1978

Everything that man esteems
Endures a moment or a day.
Love's pleasure drives his love away,
The painter's brush consumes his dreams;
The herald's cry, the soldier's tread
Exhaust his glory and his might;
Whatever flames upon the night
Man's own resinous heart has fed.

— W. B. Yeats

Robert,

I'm glad you came to Paschal. We've become fairly good friends this year & I want & hope & will see you next year. You're really nice & I'm sorry I've injured you in the halls. See ya!

Love,
Marjorie Smith

SR '80!

Robert -
it was really been fun this year, I'm looping forward to Christmas / you're a great guy & have a super summer!

Love ya~
Nancy Wren

Robert, O really have enjoyed being in DSBC with you. You are a terrific guy and friend. I hope that you have a great summer. Good luck always.

Love
Ruth Kerner

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